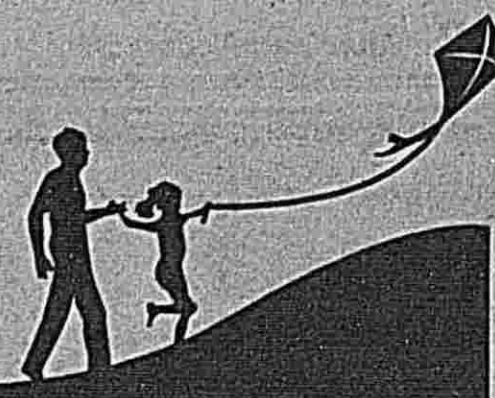


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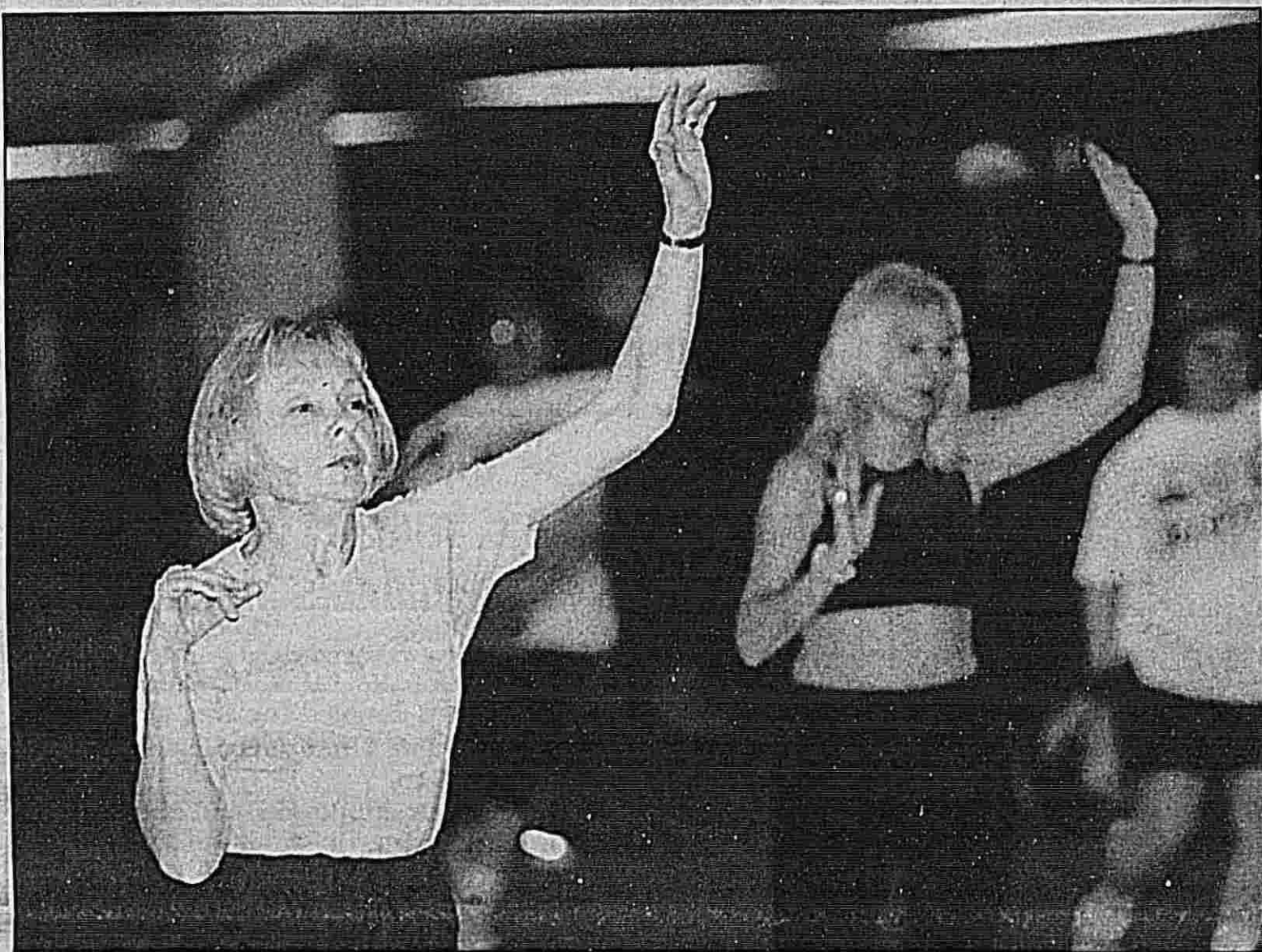


HS B-BALL PREVIEW

Spotlights on your favorite area team
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SUBURBAN FAMILY
Focus on families and traditions this holiday season
SEE PULL-OUT

HOLIDAY RECIPES
Enjoy holiday fixins from area residents
SEE PULL-OUT



Colette Krajcek of Antioch participates in a Jazzercise workout, taught by Anna Soria, at Antioch Community High School. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Fit through the holidays

Adding a little exercise will offset a festive diet

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

There are many things to love about the holidays: heightened generosity toward those in need, friends and family, togetherness, parties, pretty lights and decorations—and of course, great food—in quantity.

It's well known that diet and exercise are the key to fitness. When it's certain that diet will consist of praline sweet potatoes and stuffing instead of carrot sticks and rice cakes, it's time to focus on the exercise aspect of the equation. Even those who are generally

considered fit, or who already exercise, may need to add a bit more to their routine to prevent having to make a new year's resolution to take off 10 pounds.

Taking a brisk walk in downtown Antioch may be just what is needed to keep things in check. One could even kill two birds with one stone by doing a little holiday window pre-shopping.

While in the area, take a walk down to the William E. Brook Memorial Wetlands. There is plenty of wildlife to be seen from the boardwalk even though the temperatures have dropped.

Please see **FIT** /A4

Trial moved back for cop charged with DUI

Antioch Police terminate Hayes

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Former Antioch police officer Steven M. Hayes, 27, of McHenry was to have gone on jury trial on Nov. 13

for charges of aggravated DUI that resulted in a one-car crash in May that caused grave bodily harm to the two passengers riding with him, but

Please see **DUI** /A4

Wording will decide fate of Country Pontiac-Buick

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The fate of the Country Pontiac-Buick petition that would allow it to move the business from downtown Antioch to the location of the former

Waterfall Restaurant will likely hinge on a couple of words in the village zoning ordinances.

The petition that came before the combined planning and zoning board for public hearing called for a zoning change from B-3 (business) to

M-1 (industrial) PUD (planned unit development). The chief concern surrounding the issue is that allowing the zoning change would establish spot zoning. Neither the residents

Please see **FATE** /A4

Towns evaluate wayside horns

By TIM O'DONNELL &
TIM FROELICH
Staff Reporters

A plan to evaluate the effectiveness of wayside railroad horns has become a reality.

The Mundelein Village Board, the Lake County Board, the Libertyville Village Board and the Vernon Hills Village Board have approved an intergovernmental agreement that will pay for a study of the effectiveness of train whistles versus stationary horns placed at street intersections. Several federal and state agencies, as well as private companies, are also set to sign on to the agreement.

The need for such a study came to light after the Swift Rail Development Act of 1994 required trains to blow their horns at all public

highway-rail crossings. Though this law increases the safety around crossings, the sound of the horns has become a disturbance for residents living miles from the railroad tracks.

"This project is a wonderful example of intergovernmental cooperation," said Lake County board member Diana O'Kelley. "It is a pro-active approach to a federal government mandate to blow train horns 24 hours a day, which would make life miserable for our residents."

The wayside automated horns will help to cut down on some of that excess noise, village officials hope. The wayside horns will be designed to direct the sound at the oncoming cars, minimizing the effect on the surrounding community.

Though the horns are already used in a few communities in

Nebraska and Iowa, this will be the first time the effectiveness of the horns is tested.

"The benefits of this study will not only be for the village and the surrounding communities, but for the entire nation," said Mundelein Village Administrator Ken Marabella.

Getting this project off the ground was no small task. Mundelein formed a multi-jurisdictional task force with the Illinois Commerce Commission, the Lake County Department of Transportation, the Illinois Department of Transportation, Metra, Railroad Controls Ltd., the villages of Libertyville and Vernon Hills and Wisconsin Central. The task force has been meeting since June of 1999 to make this study a reality.

Please see **HORNS** /A4



Passengers get off a Metra train from Chicago at the downtown Libertyville station. A plan to evaluate the effectiveness of railroad horns is underway in Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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LAKELAND
MEDIA

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Sunlight exposure is your body's main source of Vitamin D - an essential vitamin for bone formation and repair, absorption of calcium and phosphorus and general good health.

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That is why as much as 40% of the population suffers from Vitamin D deficiency, and more than one-third with adequate Vitamin D in their diets are still short of this important vitamin.

Lack of sunlight and the resulting Vitamin D deficiency has been linked to higher risk of many health disorders, including osteoporosis, several forms of cancer and even depression.

November 2000

SMART TAN



* Indoor tanning is a cosmetic procedure. Always contact a physician for treatment of any medical condition.

CANS FOR TANS

From December 12th - 16th, we will be sponsoring a **Cans for Tans Food Drive**. Bring in at least 3 cans of food and tan for 1/2 of the regular session price! Come in each day if you like, the more cans the better! Hawaiian Island and Tropical Touch will be donating their cans to the **Grant Township Food Pantry**. Hottanz cans will be going to **St. Paul the Apostle Catholic Church in Gurnee**. Caribbean Beach will be donating their cans to the **Mundelein Community Resource Center**.

THERE WILL BE DAILY GIVE-A-WAYS AND THE FEELING THAT YOU MADE A DIFFERENCE IN SOMEONE'S HOLIDAY.

Hawaiian Island, Tropical Touch, and Hottanz would like to welcome aboard Caribbean Island Tan.

Located at the corner of Lake & Hawley streets in Mundelein, owner, Sean Peache opened in April 1996. Sean then doubled the size of his salon within 6 months. He now has 9 beds and 2 stand-ups and plans to add 4 more beds in January. He will also be adding 2 nail technicians to become a full service salon. He was voted the #1 salon in the Libertyville, Mundelein and Vernon Hills area by the News Sun.

He will now join forces with Hawaiian Island, Tropical Touch and Hottanz in their effort to educate and provide their employees and clients with the latest most up to date information about tanning & skin care. They all recently attended the largest tanning trade show in the industry in Nashville sponsored by the International Smart Tan Network and the Indoor Tanning Association. They returned with the newest information on tanning as well as the new releases of the most popular tanning lotions. They then attended the Chicago trade show sponsored by Looking Fit magazine where they attended continuing education classes offered by the North American Alliance of Tanning Salon Owners where they received their Master Tanning Professionals Certifications. These are just a few of the continuing efforts to educate themselves as well as their employees and clients.



Hawaiian Island, Tropical Touch, Hottanz, and Caribbean Beach Representatives at the Chicago Trade Show with John Abate models Kevin and Kiley.



'Tis the season...to thank all of our clients for their patronage throughout the year. Some of you have been with us since the day we opened, some are new, but you all have contributed to our success and for that we thank you. We would also like to wish you and your families a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!



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Historical society buys property

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Lakes Regional Historical Society is moving forward with plans to buy the property to the north and south of its newly acquired Episcopal church, the oldest standing building in Antioch. Contracts have been signed on behalf of the historical society, and verbal agreements made with both property owners.

The society had been discussing the purchase of the property to the north where Lasco Florist had been in business for many years. During discussions about that property, the property to the south where the rectory house sits also came available.

At its last meeting, members of the society decided buying both properties would be the best thing to

do. "The house to the north is livable. Work has been done to the interior, but not to the exterior," said society president Bob Lindblad. "We'll have to decide if we want to be landlords, or if the house should come down. The greenhouse will definitely come down. We'll be able to have a lot of parking at that location."

Lindblad said the historical society is considering making the property to the south a park with some handicapped parking available. It was suggested that the park be named for Dolly Spiering, the woman who bequeathed a large sum of money to the group enabling the society to buy the church and the property that surrounds it.

"There are a number of us who knew Dolly very well," said Lindblad. "We feel that Dolly Spiering is up there

smiling at us for both preserving some of our history and for doing something to beautify the community."

If all goes well, the historical society will close on the Lasco property on Jan. 16 and the rectory house on Feb. 28. "The rectory will have a little more time, because there are people living in there, and they will need to find a new place to move," said Lindblad.

Restoration work will not begin on the church until about the first of May. "We are going to bring the exterior back to the way it looked in 1862," said Lindblad. "We aren't sure about the interior yet. We will be hiring an architect within the next couple of months, and we are going to have to see what they say about the inside. We know we want a meeting room and some new bathrooms."



Cornucopia

Food baskets are ready for distribution at the Antioch Rescue Squad. The distribution effort was coordinated by the Antioch Lions Club.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

RV meeting changed

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The last of three public hearings before the Lake County Board of Directors about RV (recreational vehicle) parks has been moved from Dec. 4 to Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. on the sixth floor of the county building.

County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) said, "Of 29 RV trailer parks in Lake County, 26 of them are in the unincorporated areas of Antioch Township."

According to Martini, the Lake County board is reviewing the ordinances pertaining to RV parks. She said that though an ordinance was approved in 1976 restricting these types of parks to 20 acres, "the ink wasn't even dry" before the zoning board started approving RV parks on smaller parcels.

Martini explained that many of

these parks started as marinas and have since been changed to RV parks.

The goals of the board are to first find an ordinance that is enforceable and fair while keeping the recreational character of the area.

Concerns of the board are establishing buffers to protect the neighboring houses from noise, to make sure people aren't living in the RV parks year-round, as they were set up to be camping-type facilities and not permanent homes, and to address issues such as whether RV owners should have to pay increased taxes as a regular home owner would when a deck or three-season room is added.

Martini said, "We're trying to come up with a fair solution."

According to Martini, the first two public hearings were to address questions of concerned citizens. The last meeting is for people to make statements.

Blood drive planned for Dec. 9

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The month of December is a critical time for blood collection agencies such as LifeSource Blood Services, because the holidays decrease the number of days in the month when blood can be collected. In response to this need, the First National Bank-Employee Owned (FNBO) is holding a blood drive for LifeSource on Dec. 9 from 8:30 a.m. to noon in the bank's lower level community room.

"Because of the way the holidays fall this year, there is going to be a real shortage of blood," said Connie Clyborne, area development coordinator of LifeSource. "We need to collect about 800 pints of blood a day, and on holidays we don't collect anything."

Karen Kubin, marketing director

for FNBO, said, "We decided to have a holiday drive to help offset the shortages of blood because of the season. We always have two blood drives a year, and we thought this is the time of year it would be most helpful."

Each week, LifeSource sends about 7,000 units of blood components to meet the needs of more than 160 hospitals and health care agencies in the metropolitan Chicago area.

According to LifeSource information, 3 percent of the population donates blood, yet 95 percent of the population will use donated blood at some time whether for surgery or transfusion.

After donating blood, healthy people replenish the liquid portion of their blood supply in 24 hours.

Donations are accepted from healthy individuals between the ages

of 17-79 years old, and weighing at least 110 pounds. Sixteen-year-olds may donate blood with written parental consent.

"If people are exhibiting cold or flu symptoms, they shouldn't donate blood," said Kubin. "If they have questions they can call the bank or their doctor to get more information."

Donors will be required to show photo identification with their legal name and date of birth, and will be asked to supply their social security number. Donors are only allowed to give blood once every eight weeks.

Appoints for the Dec. 9 blood drive can be made with Karen Kubin at FNBO at 838-2265. Walk-ins are welcome. Those wishing to give blood, but who will not be available for FNBO's drive should call LifeSource at 800-486-0680.



Art appreciation

Antioch Lower Grade School Principal Mary Grom shows off the painting she bid on in a silent auction during the Turkey Trot school fund-raiser at Maravela's.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

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Ecstasy dealer to spend 13 years in jail

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Robert Scroggins, 23, of Antioch will spend 13 years in prison for his role in a five-person drug ring when he is remanded into custody on Jan. 3.

Scroggins entered a guilty plea on Nov. 14 for attempted unlawful possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver before Judge Christopher Starck. Scroggins was

not immediately remanded into custody, but will surrender himself in open court on Jan. 3.

He and four others planned to sell 1,200 doses of the controlled substance known as ecstasy. According to authorities, these pills carry a street value of between \$20-\$40 each.

Of the other four, Gary Wier, 24, of Gurnee has pled guilty to possession with intent to deliver, but will

not be sentenced until Nov. 30 with a maximum 10 year sentence. Rafael Torres, 26, of Des Plaines pled guilty to the same charge, and was turned over to the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service for deportation.

Jerry LaSaint, 23, of Antioch has been sentenced to 12 years in prison. Danielle Szmanesky, 25, of Lake Villa, received 30 months probation for her part in the crime.

Generosity increases spirit of season

With the holiday festivities just beginning, don't forget that the best gifts are those we give. As in past years, the Antioch VFW Sequoia Post 4551 is accepting toys for the U.S. Marine Reserve "Toys for Tots" program.

New and unwrapped toys can be brought to the VFW Post located at 75 North Ave. in Antioch from 9 a.m. to noon on Mondays through Fridays from now until the middle of December. Additionally, toys can be dropped off on Tuesday nights from 4-9:30 p.m. Call 395-5395.

The annual holiday parade will be held on Nov. 24 at 6:30 p.m. The parade begins at Park Ave. and heads north on Main St. to Orchard. It ends at Santa's castle on Toft St. with Santa bring up the parade and ready to greet children.

In addition to the parade and Santa, the mayor lights the Family Christmas Tree in front of Village Hall. The tree is decorated with ornaments handmade by Antioch families.

The Antioch Community Choir sings carols, and residents are wel-



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

come to join in song. Cookies and hot chocolate will be served to warm chilly fingers at the Village Hall.

Antioch children will find holiday with two events taking place on Nov. 25, both at 10:30 a.m.

The first is a musical presentation by PM&L Theatre, and sponsored by the Chamber. Magic Dave, a children's magician, will perform at the theatre. The cost of admission is two non-perishable food items that will be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

At the same date and time, and for the same admission price, "Stuart Little" will be shown at the Antioch Movie Theater. This event is being sponsored by the First National Bank-Employee Owned. Don't forget to bring two non-perishable food items to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry.

Donations will be accepted Nov. 24-Dec. 1 by the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church for a program to support the needs of the Pacific Garden Mission in Chicago.

Items on the mission's wish list are coats, shoes, small packages of Kleenex, gloves, hats and caps, clothing in all sizes for all genders, nylons and socks, towels, sponges, twin sheets both white and colors, household items for those who need to find a new place to live, slippers, used eyeglasses, moisturizing lotion and all manner of toiletries.

Donations will be accepted on weekdays between Nov. 24 - Dec. 1 between the hours of 9 a.m.-7 p.m., and on Saturdays between 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at both the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church located at 23201 Grass Lake Rd., and at the Antioch True Value Hardware store at 488 Orchard St.

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, jmurphy@lakelandmedia.com

FROM PAGE A1

FIT

For those requiring a little more than a walk, the parks department offers an adult tap class that runs for six weeks on Thursdays. It promises to "build strength as well as skill" while making friends and "exercising your mind and body." The cost is \$52 for residents and \$62 for non-residents.

An indoor tennis course, also offered by the parks department, begins Dec. 7 and runs through the end of January. The classes are held at Tanglewood in Bristol, Wis. and are taught by a well respected organization called Court Aces. The cost is \$80 for residents and \$90 for non-residents.

Martial arts is popular in Antioch. Anna Conners teaches a Japanese style of karate called Shotokan through the parks department, as well as cardio kickboxing and bag slam. She said, "Some people say that they aren't fit enough (for karate or kick boxing), but you have to start somewhere."

Classes are available for all ages and skill levels. The classes are held in the basement of the Antioch Senior Center behind the Fire Station. Classes last for about 45 minutes.

"I encourage everybody to try something," said Conners. "Fitness is a lifetime thing—you're never too old or too young."

Cardio kick boxing classes meet on Mon-

day, Wednesday and Saturday mornings, and on Thursday evening. The cost is \$25 per month for one class per week, or \$30 per month for unlimited classes.

Lionheart Martial Arts offers fitness kickboxing in addition to Korean-style martial arts such as Tae Kwon Do and Hapkido. "There are no uniforms or belt tests, and no one has to call me sir in the fitness kick boxing class," owner Chris Kemmerer said.

Kemmerer described the class as "a non-contact form of working out." The work out is done with bags and paddles (a type of pad used for kicks). He said, "Hand wraps, gloves (boxing type), and gym shoes are required. You might not want to punch the bags without gloves."

Classes meet on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 8:15 p.m., and on Saturday from 10:30 to 11:15. The cost is \$45 per month for as many classes as one cares to attend. "The first class is always free," said Kemmerer.

For those who'd rather dance than fight their way to fitness, Jazzercise is offered 10 times a week by Jazzercise certified instructor Anna Soria at the Antioch Bowling Alley in the mornings, and at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) in the evenings.

"This is the only dance fitness program that has been around for over 30 years," said Soria. "All instructors are certified, checked

once per year, and take continuing education classes (through Jazzercise)." Soria also notes that she is certified by the American Counsel on Exercise (ACE).

"I've been teaching Jazzercise almost 14 years, and I've done it myself for over 20 years," said Soria. "I went down 10 sizes in the process."

Everyone is given a fitness analysis before beginning the program. Those under 18 years old need parental consent. Individuals over 50 years old need a doctor's clearance to enter the program. "We want everyone to be healthy and have fun," said Soria.

Those interested in Jazzercise are invited to try the first class for free. From that point registration is done on a weekly or monthly basis depending on what works best for the participant. "Some people have summer homes here and can't commit to a whole month," said Soria. "We try to make fitness affordable."

Soria can be reached at 838-3154, or additional information can be received from the Jazzercise website at www.jazzercise.com. The phone number for Lionheart Martial Arts is 838-5315. Information about Shotokan karate and cardio kickboxing is available by calling Conners at 395-5425, or by calling the parks department at 395-2160. Also call the parks department for information about tap dancing and indoor tennis.

FATE

nor the board are anxious to see this precedent-setting move happen.

"All of the M-1 zoning is centered around Rte. 83, Anita St. and the railroad tracks. It runs north and south parallel to major transportation," explained Bob Silhan, director of planning and zoning for the Village of Antioch. The location in question is on the opposite, west side of the village.

After listening to the presentation made by the one of the dealership's owners, Steve Sledz, and listening to subsequent conversation between Sledz and the board, residents were eased on other concerns of lights, landscaping, noise and traffic. While traffic is a problem in the area, it was concluded that a car dealership would bring less additional traffic than many other B-3 businesses.

Board chairwoman Barbara Johnson asked Sledz, "Did you look at other property that is already zoned M-1?"

Sledz responded, "We did, but the building and property suit our needs." Earlier Sledz had said the building is three-quarters conformance with what the dealership needs.

Board member Nancy Binder asked, "How is this not spot zoning?"

Village attorney Ken Clark defended the move and said, "We're using the PUD to limit the special use to one use: a car dealership." Earlier Silhan had noted that in many villages, car dealerships fall under the category of B-3 and not M-1.

Clark continued, "This building has been vacant for three years, and it took us years to close down that previous business. . . . We had another inquiry on that spot, and we didn't want it."

The conversation shifted to determine if car dealerships could be allowed in both M-1 zoning, and in B-3 zoning as a special use particularly considering that modern electronics and limited services being offered at dealership service centers really make the business more retail than industrial.

Clark offered, "Also you have to see if it opens a can of worms for other things (property) that are zoned B-3." He was concerned that problems could arise with the other auto dealerships currently within M-1 zoning on the east side of the village.

Silhan thought that it would be possible to work the wording in the ordinance so that car dealerships could be allowed in both zoning areas with some special provisions made to the B-3 zoning ordinance.

In a later interview Silhan said, "Spot zoning is not really a good policy to have. A lot of uses listed under M-1 wouldn't be right to have in that area."

In final comments before the board voted whether to send the issue onto the village board of directors, Binder said, "I am concerned about spot zoning. However, the use is probably less than some other B-3 uses." Binder's was the only vote against approving the petition for further consideration.

Immediately after, Binder made a motion recommending Silhan research and report back to the board as to whether a special use could be added to B-3 that would allow for the dealership.

The petition for the zoning change will be heard before the board of directors of the Village of Antioch on Dec. 4 at its regular meeting in the Village Hall at 7:30 p.m.

DUI

that date has been moved to Dec. 18.

Hayes had initially been placed on administrative leave from his job in early September when information from the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. investigations indicated that Hayes been the driver of the vehicle at the time of the crash in unincorporated Wauconda, and not Daniel R. Wasilowski, 27, of McHenry, who had claimed to be the driver.

Hayes' position with the Antioch Police Dept. was terminated on Oct. 2 for his failure to follow a lawful written directive, failure to obey a lawful order of a superior officer and for

insubordination constituted by failure to answer questions at properly noticed interrogations. The complaint was filed by the Chief Charles Watkins before the Village of Antioch Board of Police Commissioners.

Hayes' jury trial will be heard before Judge Christopher Starck in courtroom 204 in Waukegan. He is charged with a felony crime that could carry a maximum sentence of up to 12 years incarceration at the department of corrections.

A pre-trial date for Wasilowski has been changed from Nov. 6 to Dec. 8. He faces a misdemeanor charge of attempt to obstruct justice before Judge Valerie Ceckowski in courtroom 405 in Waukegan.

HORNS

"To get this many agencies to work together with such enthusiasm and tenacity towards a common goal was incredible," Marabella said.

The study will be completed by the Northwestern University Center for Public Safety. Researchers will look at how effective the train-mounted horns are in terms of safety and noise levels and compare them to the wayside horns.

Marabella said the wayside horns will probably not be installed until the end of the winter. The entire study is set to take 15-18 months.

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POLICE BEAT

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ANTIOCH

Suspended driver's license

John Graham, 34, of 611 Main St. in Antioch, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Nov. 16 at 12:51 a.m. on North Ave. at Highland Ave.

Police observed a silver Honda fail to signal as it turned onto Highland Ave. Police followed the car, and it failed to signal a second time as it turned from First Street onto Main St.

Graham was unable to produce his driver's license when police asked him to see it. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS with his driver's license coming back as suspended.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for two counts of failure to signal when required, and for driving with a suspended driver's license.

He was released on proper bond pending his Dec. 13 court date in Grayslake.

Gaboris J. Williams, 20, of 410 S. Utica in Waukegan, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on Nov. 15 at 1:55 a.m. on Anita Ave. at Depot St.

Police saw a blue Chevy Monte Carlo traveling northbound on Anita Ave. With no registration visible, and the rear registration plate light not illuminated.

As the patrol car approached the vehicle with its lights activated, the officer saw the applied for registration.

Williams' license was requested and he told police it was currently suspended. His identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC/SOS via dispatch, and it was confirmed that Williams had a suspended Illinois instructional permit.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures and issued citations for no rear registration plate light, and for driving while suspended.

He was released on personal recognizance pending his Dec. 27 court date.

DUI

Donald A. Drury, 32, of 39495 Forest in Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, driving with a revoked driver's license and for possession of cannabis on Nov. 15 at 11:47 p.m. at the intersection of North Ave. and Main St.

Police observed a white GMC van cross the yellow centerline as it traveled eastbound on North Ave. just east of Tiffany Rd. The police followed the van and saw it continue to weave back and forth within its lane. The rear plate light was also out.

Police requested Drury's driver's license with him stating it was revoked. The officer detected a strong odor of alcoholic beverage on his breath. His identifiers were run through LEADS/NCIC and came back with him having a revoked driver's license.

The officer requested Drury exit the vehicle for sobriety tests and observed him to have difficulty walking and maintaining his balance. He subsequently failed all sobriety tests. He was arrested and secured in the

squad car.

During the vehicle inventory for tow, police found two metal pipes and a clear baggy of cannabis in the center console that was both open and in plain view. The items were retained as evidence.

Drury was transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was put through booking procedures. He was read his rights per miranda and would not submit to a breath test. He was issued citations for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage, no rear plate light, driving with a revoked driver's license, unlawful possession of drug paraphernalia, and unlawful possession of cannabis.

Drury posted \$300 cash bond pending his Dec 12 court date in Waukegan.

LAKE VILLA

No valid license

Oscar Enseda, 37, of 2441 Dugdale Rd. in Waukegan, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 14 at 12:16 a.m. at Rte. 83 and Grand Ave. after police received a report that he was driving "all over the road" and crossing the dividing lines. Police did not observe any traffic violations during the time they followed him north from Grand Ave. to Grass Lake Rd. and then back south to Grand. The driver was stopped for lack of a rear license plate light. It was determined that he had no valid driver's license. He was charged for both violations, and released on an I-bond.

License revoked

Jeff Johnson, 39, of 331 Indian Ln. in Grayslake, was arrested by Lake Villa Police on Nov. 10 at 8:02 p.m. at the Shell station on Rte. 83. He was driving with a valid Iowa license, but a revoked Illinois license. He was charged with driving with a revoked license and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released on an I-bond pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 13 at 1:30 p.m.

LINDENHURST

DUI

William J. Pomer, 42, of 90A Adams Rd. in Londonderry, N.H., was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 11 at 12:05 a.m. at Grand Ave. and Crabtree when he was observed driving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. Police detected the odor of alcohol on his breath, and administered field sobriety tests, which Pomer failed. He admitted to drinking two beers. Breath tests showed a .147 BAC. Pomer was charged with DUI, DUI over .08 and speeding. He was released after posting 10 percent of a \$3,000 bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402. Gurnee Police arrived at the Lindenhurst Police station to drive Pomer back to his hotel.

Sandra J. DeJesus, 26, of 1509 Walnut St. in Round Lake Beach, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 11 at 2:55 p.m. after driving through a red light at Grand Ave. and Rte. 45. Police detected the odor of alcohol. DeJesus admitted to drinking two beers. Although the PBT showed a .146 BAC, she refused to take an Intoxilizer test at the police station. She was charged with DUI, disobey-

ing a red light and driving without valid registration. She was notified of summary suspension of her license and released on a \$1,000 I-bond, pending appearance in Waukegan courtroom C-402.

Ronald D. Lee, 45, of 407 Clarence Place in Bellview, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 13 at 3:54 p.m. on Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Rd. after police responded to a report that a vehicle was seen driving on the shoulder of the road and swerving. Police detected the odor of alcohol on the driver's breath. He admitted to drinking two screwdrivers in the previous hour. He said he'd been drinking for three hours. He failed field sobriety tests. A glass of alcoholic beverage was found in the car. A breath test yielded a result of .196 BAC. Lee's car was towed away and he was charged with driving with a revoked license, illegal transport of alcohol, DUI, DUI over .08 and driving without registration. He was released after posting \$200 pending his appearance at the courthouse in Waukegan.

John D. Webel, Jr., 22, of 40068 N. Circle in Antioch, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 11 at 3:08 a.m. in front of a house on the 2000 block of Federal Pkwy. when police responded to a report of an accident involving a car striking a tree. Webel and his passenger gave police the same account of the accident: Webel had been driving southbound on Jefferson Dr. He went through a stop sign at Federal Pkwy. When he attempted to turn left on Federal Pkwy, he lost control of the car and struck a tree. Police detected the odor of alcoholic beverage on Webel's breath and noted he had bloodshot eyes. He admitted to drinking a few beers. He failed

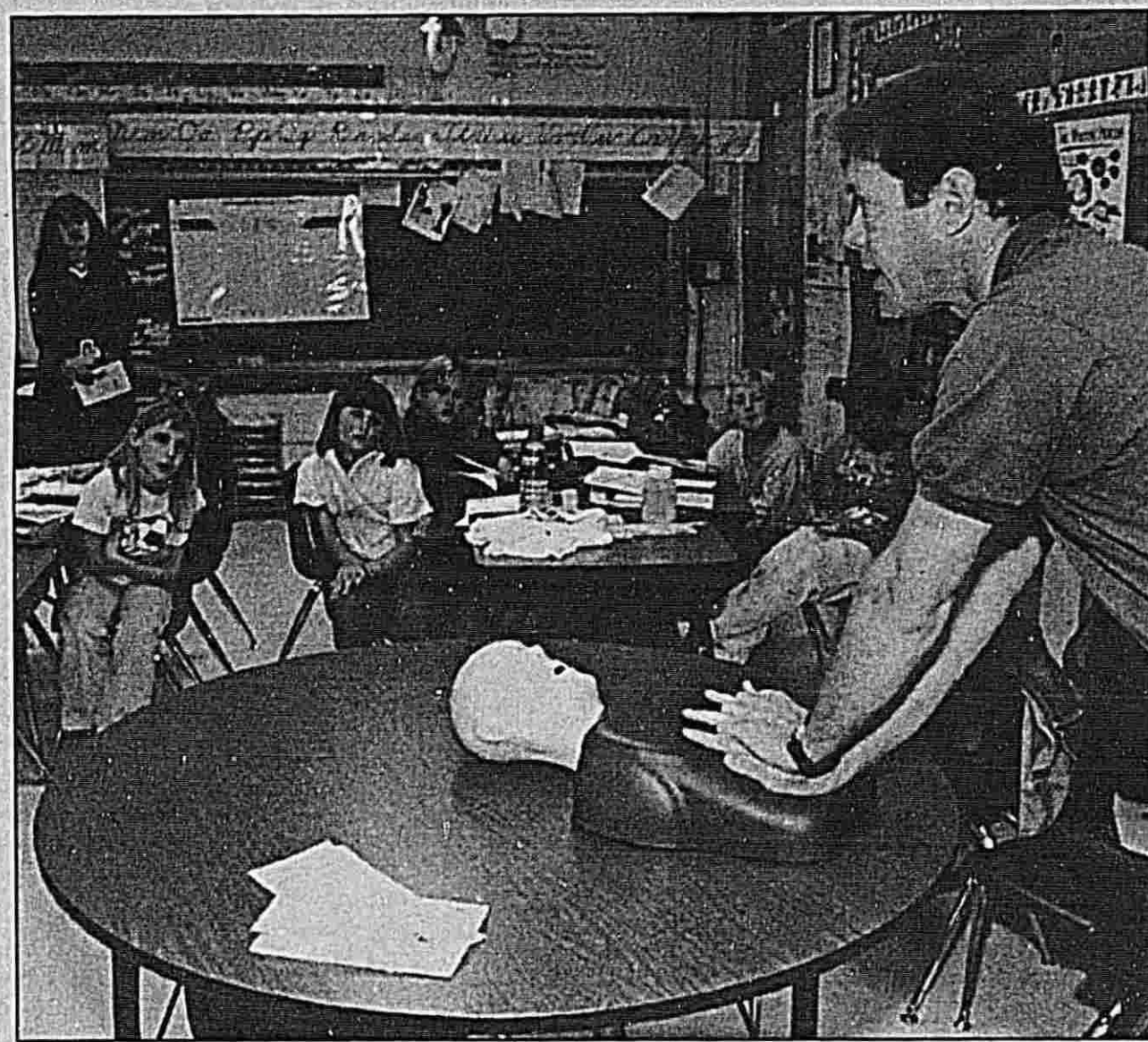
field sobriety tests. His blood alcohol level was recorded at .146 with a PBT and .154 with a Breathalyzer. His vehicle was towed away and he was charged with disobeying a stop sign, DUI, DUI over .08 and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released after posting his driver's license and \$100 as bond, pending appearance at Waukegan courtroom C-402 on Nov. 28 at 9 a.m.

No valid license

Larry M. Boisseau, 29, of 2100 W. Barry in Chicago, was stopped by Lindenhurst Police at Grand and Woodhead on Nov. 11, at 6:26 p.m. when he was observed driving a vehicle with no license plate light. Police found the driver had no license and the insurance on the vehicle was expired. A 4-year-old child was seated on the lap of a passenger in the rear of the car. Boisseau was charged with driving an uninsured vehicle, driving without a valid license, driving without plate lights and failure to secure a child. He was released on a \$200 I-bond, pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III.

Suspended license

Christopher Tournos, 21, of 33624 N. Forrest Dr. in Gages Lake, was arrested by Lindenhurst Police on Nov. 12 at 3:42 a.m. at Rte. 45 near Haven when he was observed driving 51 mph in a 40 mph zone. He produced an Illinois identification card and said his license was "expired." A check showed the license to be suspended. He was charged with driving with a suspended license, speeding and driving an uninsured vehicle. He was released after posting \$200 cash bond pending appearance at Grayslake Branch III on Dec. 6 at 9 a.m.



Life lessons

Firefighter/Paramedic Scott Vaughn instructs Pleviak School students regarding the Heimlich maneuver in Lake Villa. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

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Being creative

Left, 9-year-old Sarah Beckman performs a scene as Mrs. Claus in the play, "How Santa Got his Christmas Tree." Above, Maria Karsted, 8, listens to other cast members in the play, which will be presented by Cathy's Creative Kids Club at Oakland Grade School in Antioch Dec. 5. —Photos by Sandy Bressner

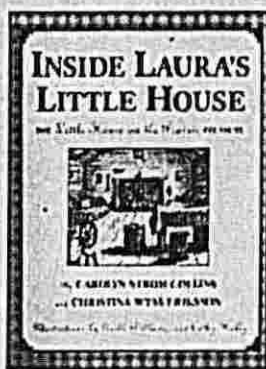
WHAT'S NEW AT THE LIBRARY

Inside Laura's Little House: The Little House on the Prairie Treasury

By Carolyn Stromm

Little House on the Prairie, Laura Ingalls Wilder's heartwarming story of a pioneer girl named Laura and her family's covered wagon journey to Kansas, is one of the most beloved children's books ever written. Ever since her story was first published sixty-five years ago, readers have clamored to know more about Laura and her real life on the prairie.

Now, in this beautifully illustrated volume, you can experience life as it was in the little log cabin. Discover how Laura's real life was both similar to and different from the life she described Little House on the Prairie. Find out what it was really like to homestead land, cook over an open fire, and build a prairie cabin. Make Mary's and Laura's star headbands, cook Ma's stewed blackberries, and plant your own prairie garden. You can even sing the songs that the Ingalls sang to the sound of Pa's fiddle! For anyone who has ever treasured Little House on the Prairie, Inside Laura's Little House brings Laura's world vividly and remarkably to life.



NEW CHILDREN'S BOOKS

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Lynette Long

Diamond Dallas Page: The Story of the Wrestler They Call 'Diamond Dallas Page'
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Carolyn Stromm

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Kilauea: Hawaii's Most Active Volcano
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PM&L adds holiday play for families

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

With the good audience turnout to last year's reader's theater production of "The Littlest Angel," PM&L Theatre has added a special Christmas show this year called "Sprucey the Blue Christmas Tree."

The one-act play will be performed on weekends of Dec. 9-10 and Dec. 16-17 with two show times daily at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays.

The play was written in the early 1990s by long-time PM&L member and Lakeland Newspapers columnist Donna Abear of Antioch.

"I wanted to create a new Christmas character, a la Rudolph or Frosty, because I felt that there hadn't been such a character since I was a child," said Abear. "I also wanted to incorporate a homeless family because I feel that Christmas is an especially devastating time for those who are not only poor, but without a place to live—and I wanted to call attention to the homeless in this country."

In the story, Sprucey has been brought to life by Santa on Christmas Eve to bring special joy to the family that takes him home. Sprucey is the only tree left on the lot when the lot closes until Billy Davidson sneaks away from his family's cardboard box home to find a special present for his sister who is devastated because she believes Santa won't visit them in their box.

The happy ending occurs not only because of Sprucey's magic, but because of the kindness of a stranger who opens his home to the family. "I wanted that message to be what people take away—that the real 'magic' of Christmas is in helping and caring for each other," said Abear.

PM&L is strengthening that theme by taking \$1 off the ticket price (\$5 for adults, \$4 for children) for those who bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Antioch Food Pantry. The cash proceeds from the show will go to the Lake County PADS (Public Action to Deliver Shelter) program and shelters.

The play runs approximately 45 minutes. Gigi Willding of Ingleside directs the play. The cast includes Sammie Mohr, Zack Simonini and Tom Hausman of Antioch, Charles Brown from Waukegan, Courtney and Liz Willding of Ingleside and Larry Bersie of Silver Lake, Wis.

For ticket information, call 395-3055. The PM&L Theatre box office will open one-half hour before each show.

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NEIGHBORS

Name: Ivy Pavelich

Home: Beach Park

Occupation: Sales clerk at Chapel Hall Antiques in Antioch

I'm originally from: Rochester, New York

I graduated from: Jefferson High in Rochester

My family consists of: I have four boys.

My pets are: A cat named Junior.

What I like best about my town: It's a friendly town.

The secret to my success: Jack of all trades, master of none.

I relax by: I read and crochet.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: When we have a lot of business.

Last book I read: I'm reading "A Secret Affair" by Barbara Taylor Bradford.

Favorite TV show is: "Antique Roadshow"

Favorite movie: "Pretty Woman"

Favorite band or musician: I like '50s rock and roll, and jazz.

Favorite restaurant: Whispering Oaks

My life's motto is: Help other people.

If I won the lottery, I would: I'd open a nursing home where old people wouldn't have to worry about being hurt.

My greatest accomplishments are: My children.

I want to be remembered as: A good mother.

People who knew me in high school would say: I wonder if she's still funny?

My pet peeve is: I don't like people who are hypocrites.

Most interesting person I ever met was: I met a lot of interesting people when I was in the Navy.

If I had a plane ticket anywhere, I would go to: The old Hawaii—how it used to be.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 223-8161.



Calendar

Friday, November 24

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, for info., call Dan at 803-9904 during business hours

Village of Antioch Christmas Parade held downtown. For more info., call the Dept. of Comm. Development at 395-6342. Santa's Enchanted Castle also opens in downtown Antioch on Toft Avenue. Runs through Dec. 23. Open Mon. to Fri. 5:30 to 8 p.m., Weekend hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Pictures with Santa are available

Fri. & Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. 2:30 p.m., next weekend also, "The Curious Savage" performed at PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Call 395-3055 for more information

Saturday, November 25

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. in Gurnee. Come and make new friends. For further details, call Pat at 367-4936

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Sat. & Sun., Arts & Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, U.S. 45 & Rte. 120 in Grayslake. \$2 admission, children 12 & under admitted free. For more information, call 223-1433

10 a.m.-Noon, Page-A-Day Writer's Group meets at Salem Community Library, info. at (414) 843-3517

Sunday, November 26

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meets at Condell Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. For details, call 352-2900, ext. 5275

Monday, November 27

12:45 p.m., Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane. Call Tina at 265-9364 or Helen at 356-5889 for more information

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 395-8035 for details

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at Antioch Community High School, information at 395-6729

Tuesday, November 28

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Hospital) in Libertyville. Call Lori at 367-1009

11 a.m., Antioch AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55 and older) meets at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck Dr., for more information call Sharon at 395-5068

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393 for information

7 p.m., Lake County Philatelic Society meets at the Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. in Gurnee, area stamp collectors are invited, call 244-4048

7 p.m., Antioch Public Library District Board meets

7 p.m., Bicycle Club of Lake County meets at the Libertyville Civic Center, 135 W. Church St. Beginners and experts are welcome. For info., call 604-0520

Wednesday, November 29

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 395-6437 or 395-8143

Thursday, November 30

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 548-5305

GOT SOMETHING GOING ON? CALL US!

A 14-day notice is needed for all calendar requests. Call 223-8161 and ask for calendar assistance. Or e-mail calendar@lakelandmedia.com

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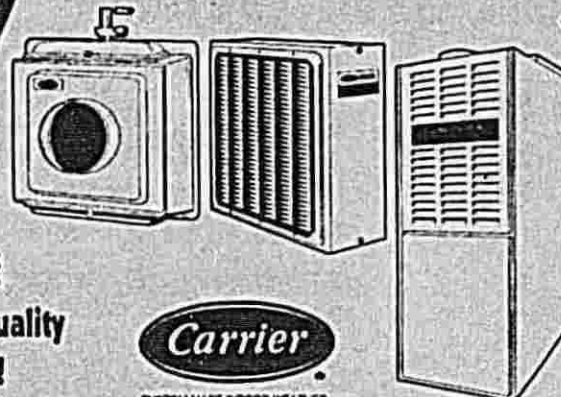
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'Tis the beginning of the season

Ah yes, here it is the day after Thanksgiving and most of us have relegated our over-stretched waistlines into sweat pants. We have free day to watch a good movie on cable or perhaps read the latest novel from Oprah's Book of the Month list. Of course there are a few who will be out among the masses snatching up the big bargains offered. For those who choose to stay home—smart thinking. Either you have good sense, you do all your shopping from Ubid.com, or your spouse is in charge of holiday shopping. For the rest of you who are out in the thick of the holiday frenzy—I say, "What are you, nuts?!"

Nobody in their right mind (and this is the key phrase here) would even attempt venturing out into the chaos. And if you do feel the urge, please don't bring your children. It is not a pretty sight one may encounter. You know the scene: stalking exiting shoppers from your car for their much coveted parking space. Only to find that once they have reached their car and start its engine, they are oblivious to the fact that the "R" on the steering column stands for reverse. We have all been behind these people, honking our horn while they wallow away in their car curling their hair, or putting together a soufflé. Eventually they either exit the spot, or turn off the engine and go back into the store.

What do they think, their over-extended credit card will be accepted now? I can see where road rage gets its origin. One year I found myself heading off to Toys-R-Us because they had the "just to die for" Hula Hair Barbie for something like 95 cents the Friday after Thanksgiving between the hours of 6 and 9 a.m.

Quantities were limited, so I wanted to get there early, but I realized driving 15 miles in the wee hours of the morning to save a couple of dollars was a bit bizarre. All the



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

houses were dark, no other cars were on the road and I began to question my logic. Surely nobody else was out at this hour of the morning hunting for a Barbie doll.

To my utter amazement, I couldn't have been more wrong. Once I arrived at the store, I realized there were no other cars on the road because they were all in the parking lot. I circled the lot five times before I finally ran down a little old lady and took her parking spot. It was 6:15 a.m. in the morning, and the crowd was already ugly. I have never seen such a cutthroat group of individuals, and I was at McDonald's opening day of Teenie Weenie Beanie Babies.

Naturally, by the time I worked my way down to the "pink" aisle, the Barbie I had rustled myself out of a nice warm bed for, was long gone. Not a strand of Hula Hair was to be found. Dejected, I returned to my car and couldn't help but notice the nine people fist-fighting over my parking spot. It is then that I did what every red-blooded, got-up-at-the-crack-of-dawn-for-a-stupid-doll America would do. I got in my car, started it up, and gave myself a manicure. You know once I turned the radio up, I didn't even notice the honking horns anymore.

And so goes another "Jingle from Pringle."

Readers with information for "Jingle from Pringle" should call Lynn Pringle at 395-6364.



Go team!

Lake Villa Timberwolves cheerleading squad member Cassandra Bloom, 10, gets her hair sprayed by teammate Ashley Davison, 11, as Brittany Robinette, also 11, looks on before competing in the Bursting With Spirit in 2000 at Round Lake High School. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Church presents holiday musical

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

The Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church invites residents to "walk into the magical world of a Rockwell painting." A presentation of the musical "The Christmas Post" will be given on Dec. 8-9 at 7 p.m., and on Dec. 10 at 6 p.m. at the church located at 23201 W. Grass Lake Rd., just east of Rte. 83 in Antioch.

Congregation member Marsha Bell explained, "This is a dramatic musical about Christmas Eve in Herzog's Department Store." The play is set in 1947.

In the musical, Alice Garfield is left a single mother when her husband is killed in the war. She is trying to make it through the holiday season alone, and her faith strengthens over the course of the play. Alice's daughter works in disguise as a "newsie" to earn money to buy a present for her mother. Another key player is

Maxwell who initially thinks Christmas is only about money and gifts, but later has a change of heart.

"This is a full-scale musical with choreography. There are lots of swing songs from the period. It's a really fun, and humorous piece," said musical director Laurie Bauman.

The cast is made up entirely of congregation members and is directed by Anne Livermore.

Tickets for the show are free, but they are required. They are available at the church or at the Sonshine Book Store in Antioch.

In the spirit of the holiday, the church is requesting those who attend to bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to one of the local food pantries.

There will be a Rockwell-type setting for family picture taking before the production, and there will be caroling and goodies after.

For more information, call the Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church at 838-0103.

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THE CLIPBOARD

Michael H. Babicz

Kudos due!

An oboe player, actress, ice skater and two immigrants who gained U.S. Citizenship.

Those are all aspects of athletes who participated in the fall athletic program at the College of Lake County.

The 62 athletes who completed the seven sports seasons were honored at CLC's 2000 Fall Sports Banquet held Nov. 20 at Stratford Banquet Hall in Grayslake.

Of the seven Skyway Conference sports, CLC took Skyway Conference Championships in four.

Two of the sports were in their inaugural seasons of actual conference competition. CLC took titles in women's cross country and women's soccer.

Meanwhile, the men's soccer team garnered its seventh Skyway crown in ten years while the men's cross-country team shared the conference title with Waukegan.

Cross country, golf, women's soccer, men's soccer, women's tennis and volleyball teams were each given their moments in the spotlight as the evening went along.

In contrast to the "big time" sports that are seen on television, the athletes at CLC generally have jobs, commute to and from campus, in addition to holding down a full class load and maintaining their academic eligibility.

Athletic Director Gene Hanson, in his welcoming remarks, noted the four championships out of seven sports is the most ever for the Grayslake based junior college. Hanson expressed his appreciation to the coaching staff. "It makes my job easy to have coaches who have the kind of relationships they have with their athletes," Hanson said.

Fall sports coaches were Sue Garcia and assistant Michael Dennis in volleyball; Maureen Snider in cross country; Nicole Kerkman in women's tennis; Larry Leon in golf; Dave Beck and assistants Becky Kirby and Krista Wiewel in women's soccer; and Tom Holevas and assistants Javier Lopez and Chris Porter in men's soccer.

One surprise announcement came from Garcia, volleyball coach, when Hanson recognized her for over a decade of work with that team. Garcia will not be returning in that position in 2001, but will continue to serve as softball coach.

Character, commitment, dedication were words used virtually interchangeably by each of the coaches as the evening progressed.

Appreciation to the parents for their support was also noted.

Twin members of the cross country team, Chandrakant and Dipakkumar Patel, were recognized by Snider not only for their athletic accomplishments, but for the fact they became U.S. Citizens in March having come to this country from India.

Beck, longtime soccer coach who headed up the women's team this year, summed up the evening quite well.

"You are now all members of the soccer family here at CLC," Beck said, noting the support which he received from the team members when they became aware his wife was diagnosed with breast cancer exemplified the type of closeness which the team enjoyed.

Hanson concluded the entire athletic program is like "a family." Amen.

Any inquiries can be directed to John Phelps at (847) 223-8161, ext. 132; fax (847) 223-8810; or e-mail at edit@lnd.com.

Honorable Mention

Antioch-RB Mark Purnell, Sr.; LB Chris Rogala, Sr.; OL/DL Josh Bouchard, Sr.; **Carmel**-RB Eric Luna, Jr.; OT/LB Josh Brunning, Jr.; RB/DL Adam Chozay, Sr.; **Grant**-T/DT Adrian Macias, Sr.; DT/RB Jerry Schlaiss, Sr.; RB/LB Charlie Jasinski, Sr.; **Grayslake**-WR/DB/QB Aaron Bardy, Sr.; RB/LB Ryan Glynn, So.; OL/LB Jason Brauer, Jr.; **Johnsburg**-C/DL Geoff Foreman, Sr.; G/DL Andy Foreman, Jr.; K Adam Vesely, So.; LB Ryan Zoiss, Sr.; **Libertyville**-DB/K Mike Marquardt, Sr.; RB Charles Williams, Jr.; RB Carl Kosowski, Sr.; **Mundelein**-WR Darius Kennedy, Sr.; FB Mike Vukovics, Sr.; WR Amon Ross, Jr.; **Round Lake**-HB/CB Ryan Meyer, Sr.; WR/LB Wes Schreder; G/DT Jason Kalinowski, Jr.; WR/DB Albert Lozano, Sr.; QB/DB/K Dallas Bassett, So.; **Warren**-DB/WR Seantae Holland, Jr.; RB/LB Jon Chase, Jr.; DB/RB Tim Holby, Sr.; **Waukegan**-WR/DB Dave Delafuente, Sr.; FS/RB Ryan Fearn, Sr.; OL/DL Bob Pangrazio, Sr.; **Vernon Hills**-RB/DB Russ Koopman, Jr.; WR/LB Chris Fisher, Jr.; RB/LB Ryan Ellis, Jr.

SPORTS

November 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / A9

2000 Lakeland All-Area Football Team

It was definitely a season to remember on the gridiron. The New Vernon Hills High School, led by rifleman quarterback Jason Newburger, showed it can put some points on the board and be competitive in the new

North Suburban Prairie Division. Meanwhile, speaking of the Prairie, new members Grant, Waukegan and Round Lake made some serious waves and are happy to again be in the mix where they can compete for a conference title.

Over in the Lake Division, it was a dogfight as Warren (8-1, 8-1) shared the crown with Libertyville (8-1, 8-1) in a race that was virtually decided in the last week of the season. The Blue Devils, led by all-world player Matt Vandaele, posted one of its best seasons ever before falling in the second-round of the Class 6A State Playoffs.

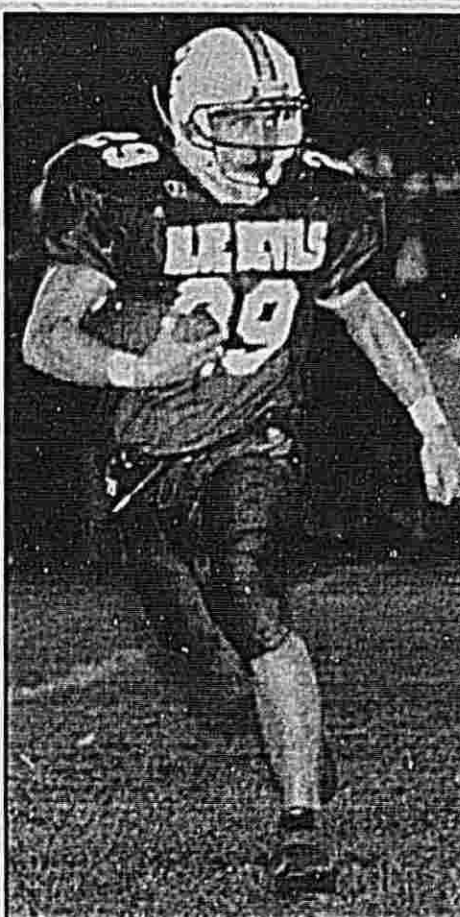
And with reference to the Cats, new lights, the new Cats Den, a rushing game (over 300 yd. per game avg.) and stingy 46 defense made it a history-making season on Rte. 176. The Sequoits,

after losing their opener, rolled off five straight wins, including one over co-champ Libertyville. But two ensuing losses had the Sequoits fighting for their playoff lives and they once again responded with a week 9 win over Mundelein, which sees a bright future with first-year coach Jeff Geary and another rifleman by the name of Adam Austin.

Grayslake struggled in the Fox Valley, but Eric Flanders lit up the area in rushing. It also marked the end of the Dan Dillon era, who stepped down after eight seasons.

And how about the Corsairs! The third-place finishers in the Catholic Metro White made the playoffs but lost to Libertyville in the first-ever meeting between the schools, which are only about .4 miles apart. But despite the loss, Lakeland Coach of the Year Andy Bitto rallied the troops, who won three big games in the Catholic League playoffs. Here's a look at some of the areas stars.

Most Valuable Player



RB/DB

Matt Vandaele, Warren, Sr, 5-9, 175

Now a two-time Lakeland Player of the Year, led the county with over 1,500 yards rushing and found the endzone 25 times in helping Warren to a share of the North Suburban title. The Devils finished 8-1 in the regular-season before falling in the second-round of the Class 6A State Playoffs.

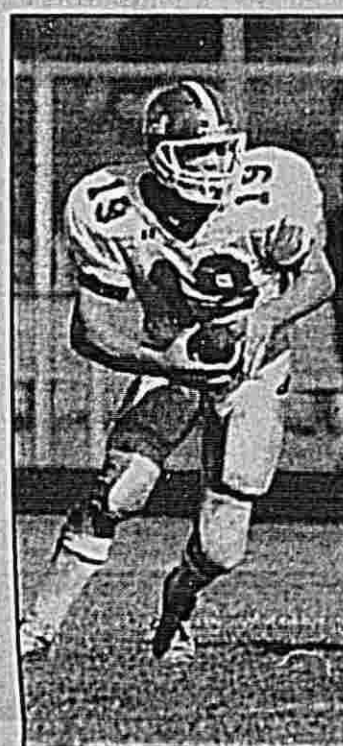
First Runner-Up



RB Gerett Burl, Libertyville, Jr, 5-8, 155

Helped lead a rushing attack that averaged over 300 yds. per game. The junior speedster raced for 857 yards and 9 touchdowns as the Cats finished 8-1 and co-NSC champs.

Second Runner-Up



RB/LB Eric Lemcke, Grant, Jr, 6-3, 195

Scampered for 920 yards and scored 13 TDs as the Bulldogs finished 6-3. On defense, snagged 6 picks and was also the team punter with a 30-plus average.

Coach of the Year

Andy Bitto, Carmel

In his third season, Carmel finished the season 6-3 overall and 3-2 (3rd) in the tough Catholic League White Division, including a big win over Bishop McNamara. Despite losing in the first-round of the Class 5A Playoffs, Bitto and the Corsairs showed they weren't done, posting three victories in the Catholic League Playoffs before finishing 9-5 overall.



Defensive Player of the Year

LB Matt Hadsell, Sr, Warren, 6-0, 215

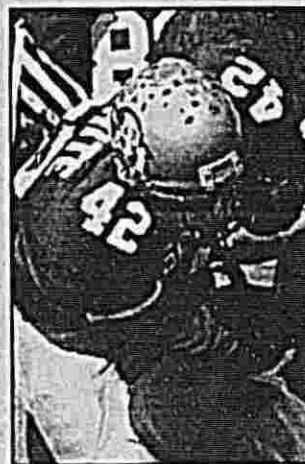
This monster anchored a Warren defense that allowed only nine points per contest. Hadsell led the charge with 125 tackles, three picks and two sacks.



Ironman of the Year

WR/DB Eric White, Sr, Antioch, 6-4, 182

Was all over the field for the 6-3 Sequoits. On offense, caught 36 passes for 622 yards and eight TDs. Also rushed for 245 yards and three scores while on defense, had 30 solo tackles, eight picks and two blocked kicks, one returned for a TD.



Unsung Hero

RB/DB Eric Flanders, Sr, Grayslake, 5-8, 165

During a down year for the Rams, Flanders caught the county's eye by finishing in the top-4 in rushing 901 yards and touchdowns scored (12). On defense, the hard-hitting DB had 70 tackles and picked off four passes.



First Team

WR/DB-Ari Brown, Antioch, Sr
QB-Brandon White, Antioch, Sr
LB-Scott Hodina, Antioch, Sr
WR/DB-Eric White, Antioch, Sr
QB-Matt-Roe, Carmel, Jr
RB-Ben-Lawrence, Carmel, Sr
DL-Luke-Larson, Carmel, Sr
WR/DE-Dave Behm, Grant, Jr
DB/RB-Matt Madlener, Grant, Jr
QB/DB-Eric Lemcke, Grant, Jr
RB/DB Eric Flanders, Grayslake, Sr
OL/DL-Dan Teschner, Grayslake, Sr
TE/DL-Sam Stahinke, Grayslake, Sr
QB/S-Brad Preston, Johnsburg, So
FB/DE-Craig Langohr, Johnsburg, Sr
LB/HB-Mike Davis, Johnsburg, Sr
RB-Mike VerLee, Libertyville, Sr
LB-Gerett Burl, Libertyville, Sr
QB-Adam Austin, Mundelein, Jr
FB/LB-Dan Murray, Mundelein, Sr
RB/DB-Josh Gruenewald, Mundelein, Jr
QB/LB-Dallas Bassett, Round Lake, Jr
HB/LB-Scott Kregler, Round Lake, Jr
FB/LB-Kyle Quedens, Round Lake, Jr
QB/S-Jason Newburger, Vernon Hills, Jr
RB/LB-Mike Heerdegen, Vernon Hills, Jr
WR/DB-Noah Borden, Vernon Hills, Jr
WR/LB-Beau Jennings, Vernon Hills, Jr
RB/DB-Matt Vandaele, Warren, Sr
LB-Matt Hadsell, Warren, Sr
DL/OL-Ricky Soto, Warren, Sr
DL/LB-Mike Doyle, Warren, Sr
OL/DL-Ben Williamson, Waukegan, Sr
RB/LB-Mike Stevens, Waukegan, Sr
RB/LB-Jason Sowle, Waukegan, Sr

That was then....

PREDICTED FINISH FOR LAKELAND AREA TEAMS

1. Libertyville
2. Antioch
3. Warren
4. Waukegan
5. Carmel
6. Johnsburg
7. Mundelein
8. Grayslake
9. Grant
10. Round Lake

This is now....

AREA FOOTBALL STANDINGS (Final) (Overall, conference) North Suburban

Lake Division

Warren 9-2, 4-1; Libertyville 9-2, 4-1; Stevenson 6-4, 3-2; Antioch 6-4, 3-2; L. Forest 3-6, 1-4; Mundelein 2-7, 0-5.

Prairie Division

Z. Benton 7-4, 4-1; Grant 6-3, 4-1; Round Lake 3-6, 3-2; N. Chicago 4-5, 2-3; Vernon Hills 2-7, 1-4; Waukegan 1-8, 0-5.

Fox Valley

McHenry 9-1, 9-0; Prairie Ridge 8-1, 8-1; Woodstock 8-3, 6-3; Jacobs 5-4, 5-4; C.L. South 4-5, 4-5; Cary-Grove 4-5, 4-5; Dundee-Crown 3-6, 3-6; Lake Zurich 3-6, 3-6; Grayslake 3-6, 3-6; C.L. Central 0-9, 0-9.

Big Northern Red

Oregon 8-2, 5-0; Byron 7-2, 4-1; Burlington Cent. 7-2, 3-2;

Marengo 4-5, 2-3; Harvard 3-6, 1-4; Johnsburg 3-6, 0-5.

Cath. Metro White

Joliet Catholic 10-0, 7-0; Marian Catholic 9-2, 5-2; Carmel 9-4, 4-3; Bishop McNamara 8-3, 4-3; Notre Dame 4-5, 3-4; Marist 4-5, 2-5; St. Patrick 2-7, 2-5; Benet 2-7, 1-6. (Note: *denotes conference champion.)

Steve Peterson, Rob Backus, and John Phelps contributed to this report. Photos taken by Candace H. Johnson, Steve Young, Sandy Bressner, and Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.



Reaching for the stars!

The ACA (Antioch Cheerleading Association) Pee Wee Cheerleaders came home proud with two trophies from Antioch's Reach For The Stars Cheerleading Competition. The Pee Wee's placed third in the Cheer/Dance competition and second in the Pom competition. The team includes, front row, from left, Melissa Albright, Kalynn Kowitz, Laura Rodriguez, Michelle Lichter, Tiffany Fenner, Jackie Lindom, Melanie Sowul and Brittany Mooney. Second row, from left, consists of Chanell Thornburgh, Mary DeBoer, Raquel Cashmore, Meghan Frazier, Leona Ryan, Genelle Lengvenis and Chloe Stockton. Third row, from left, includes Brittany Rimer, Jessica Greeny, Emily Ortiz, Becca Huebner, Anna Bomberly, Katie Quinnett and Bridget Hebbard. Top row, from left, are coaches Cindy Albright, Danielle Stahl and Sandi Mooney.—Submitted photo.



Justly rewarded

Antioch cheerleaders Brittany Wiegel (left) and Kristin O'Donnell, along with Grant cheerleader Cassie Claget, all received cheerleading scholarships last week as part of the Antioch Youth Football Homecoming festivities. Antioch cheerleader Jessie Enright also received a scholarship but was unable to attend the presentation.—Photo by Steve Peterson.

YOUTH SPORTS BEAT

Girls' Iceless Hockey Association

League standings

Grades 1-2

Hull Division

Flyers	7	1	0	14
Redwings	6	1	1	13
Blues	4	3	1	9
Penguins	2	4	2	6
Ducks	2	4	2	6
Stars2	4	2	6	
Blackhawks	2	5	1	5
Bruins	2	5	1	5

Grades 3-4

Savard Division

Ducks	7	2	0	14
Stars7	2	0	14	
Penguins	6	3	0	12
Blues	3	4	2	8
Redwings	3	5	1	7
Flyers	1	6	2	4

Gretzky Division

Canucks	7	2	0	14
Islanders	6	1	2	14
Panthers	4	3	2	10
Blackhawks	2	7	0	4
Sharks	1	6	2	4
Bruins	1	7	1	3

Grades 5-6

Howe Division

Stars9	1	0	18	
Redwings	7	1	1	15
Blackhawks	6	3	1	13
Bruins	5	3	1	11
Blues	4	3	3	11
Ducks	3	5	1	7
Penguins	3	6	0	6
Flyers	0	10	0	0

Orr Division

Panthers	7	2	1	15
Lightning	7	2	1	15
Islanders	6	3	1	13
Canadiens	5	4	1	11
Sharks	4	6	0	8
Canucks	3	6	1	7
Kings	3	7	0	6
Sabres	0	10	0	0

Grades 7-8

Stapleton Division

Bruins	8	0	0	16
Redwings	5	1	2	12
Ducks	5	2	1	11
Penguins	4	2	2	10
Blues	4	3	1	9
Flyers	3	3	2	8
Stars2	5	1	5	
Islanders	2	6	0	4
Sharks	2	6	0	4
Blackhawks	0	7	1	1

Undefeated Tornadoes claim first

In a must-win game, the Lindenhurst Tornadoes boys U10 travel soccer team defeated the Carol Stream Panthers 7-0 to capture first place in the Northern Illinois Soccer League's Red-North division. The Tornadoes finished their championship season undefeated (8-0-2). Its 26 points was just enough to edge the Fox Valley Strikers (8-1-1, 25 points), a team it defeated 4-3 early in the season in a come-from-behind thriller.

Against Carol Stream, the Tornadoes played one of their best games of the season. Five different players scored, while the defense completely stifled its opponents. Standouts included Breck Hughes (2 goals, assist), Andy Donovan (2 goals), Chris Staton (goal, assist), Jarrett Jespersen (1 goal), Jonathan Wade (1 goal), Joshua Larson (assist), and Eric Holst (assist). Goalkeepers

Wade, Larson and Matt Holmes combined for the shutout.

For the season, the Tornadoes scored 29 goals, while allowing its opponents a mere six goals, fewest of any team in its division. Its first-place run also included a division leading six shutouts.

"I'm very pleased for our boys that they were able to accomplish so much this season," said Coach Neal Lulofs. "They continue to improve as individuals and as a team. As long as they keep doing that—and having fun along the way—that's all that matters."

The U-10 Lindenhurst Tornadoes are Matt Beadle, Andy Donovan, Matt Holmes, Eric Holst, Breck Hughes, Jarrett Jespersen, Drew Jones, Joshua Larson, Ryan Lulofs, Matt Seymour, Chris Staton, Ian Tune and Jonathan Wade.

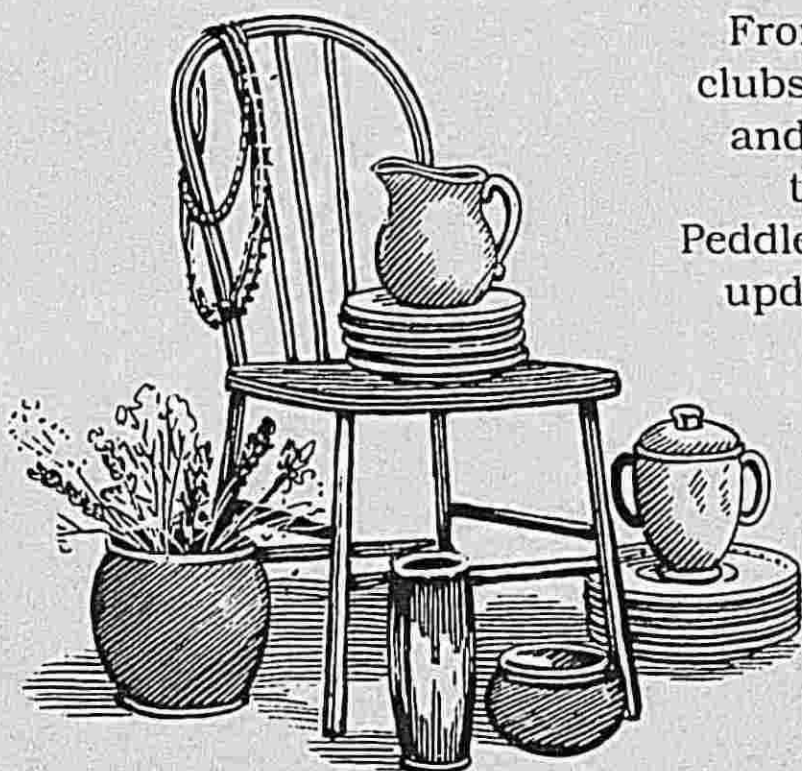


Twister!

The Lindenhurst Tornadoes claimed the NISL U10 Division Championship for the fall season. The Tornadoes include, front row, from left, Ryan Lulofs, Matt Holmes, Matt Seymour, Ian Tune, Eric Holst and Jarrett Jespersen. Back row, from left, Coach Drew Jespersen, Chris Staton, Drew Jones, Joshua Larson, Matt Beadle, Jonathan Wade, Andy Donovan, Breck Hughes and Coach Neal Lulofs.—Photo submitted by Ruth Holst.

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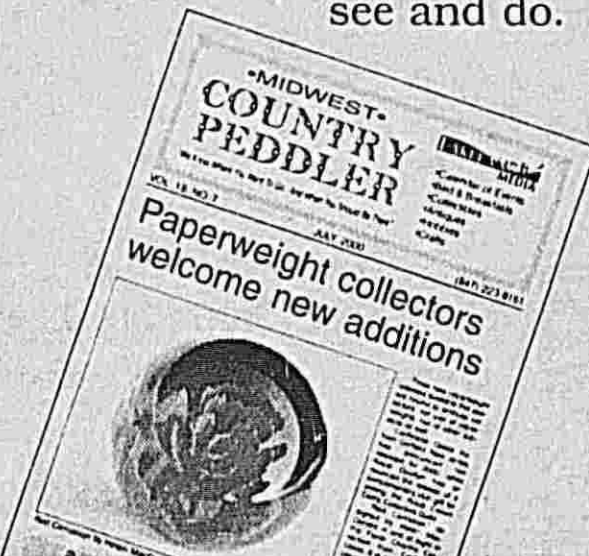
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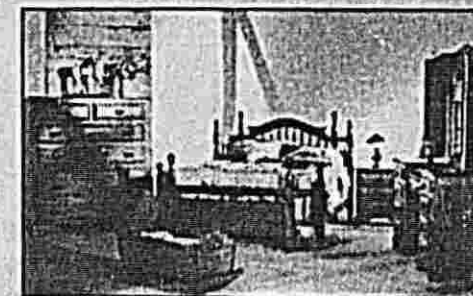
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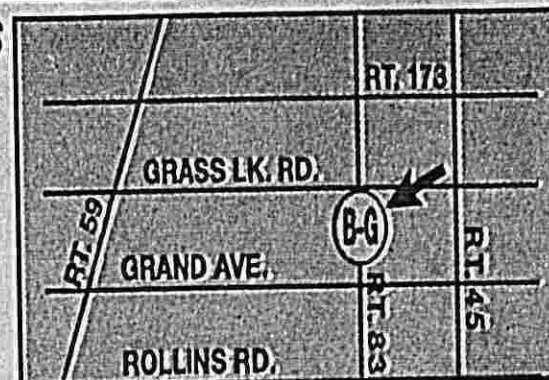
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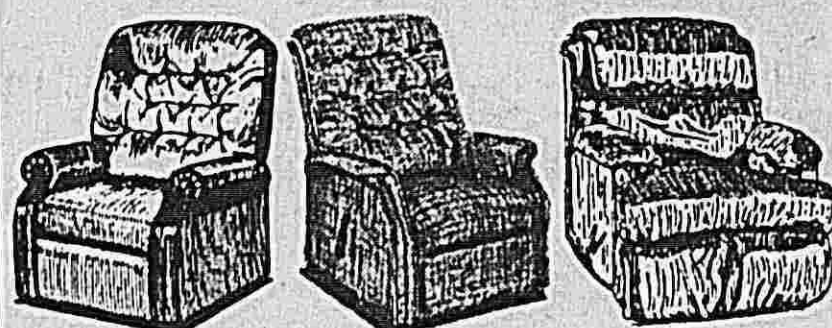
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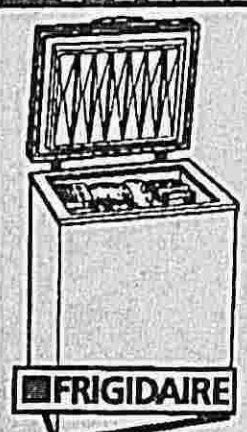
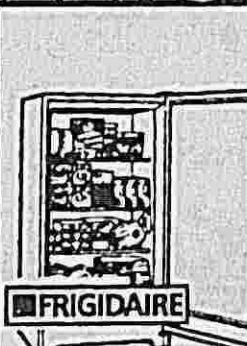
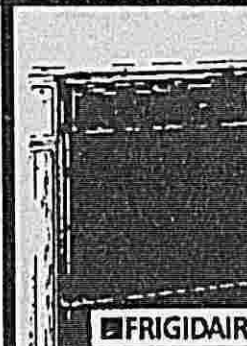
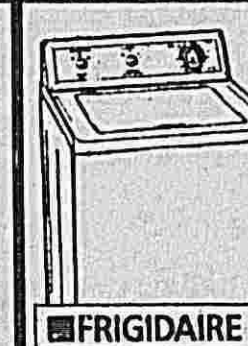
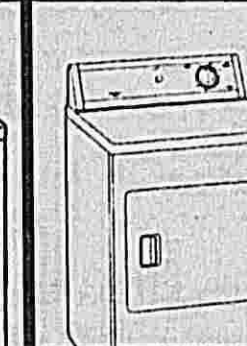
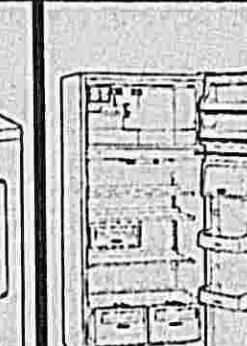
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LAKE COUNTY

LAKE LAND
NEWSPAPERS

November 24-30, 2000

Section

B

AWARD WINNING CLASSIFIED INSIDE

COUNTY DIGEST

Pediatric cancer benefit

About 240 people turned out to "Skate for Cait" at the Round Lake Skating Rink as part of an effort that raised \$3,000 for "Bear Necessities," an Arlington Heights-based charity for the benefit of pediatric cancer research.

The effort was organized by Jeff and Mary DeLaMar of Round Lake Beach, parents of Mary Caitlin, 4, who suffers from Wilm's tumor, a kidney cancer.

Sprucey the Blue Christmas Tree

PM&L Theatre in Antioch has added a special Christmas show this year called "Sprucey the Blue Christmas Tree." The one-act play will be performed on weekends of Dec. 9-10 and Dec. 16-17 with two show times daily at noon and 2 p.m. on Saturdays, and at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays.

The play was written by long-time PM&L member, and Lakeland columnist Donna Ahear of Antioch in the early 90s. For ticket information call 395-3055.

Korpan's parade

The Christmas season will be arriving in Fox Lake on Nov. 25 as the parade committee of the Korpan's Landing/Village of Fox Lake parade will take place for the 44th consecutive year.

Fritz Schnoor will be the grand marshal at the parade. The parade begins at 11 a.m., and a children's party follows immediately after the parade at the new Community Center, 23 South St.



Elroy Estes Sr., a security officer at the Lake County Building in Waukegan, uses a hand-held metal detector on Matt Heiser of Waukegan at the entrance of the building. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

Step up security at county buildings

Every person entering the Lake County Courthouse and Administrative Tower now undergoes metal detector screening.

Sheriff Gary Del Re is responsible for securing all entrances to the downtown Waukegan building.

This safety precaution includes the installation of magnetometers at the entrance of the administrative building and requires that every person who enters the building be screened by the metal detectors.

Those who enter to the Lake County Courthouse and Justice System facilities are screened by magnetometers, but those entering the administrative tower are not. The Lake County administrative tower includes, among other departments: Lake County Treasurer, County Clerk, Recorder of Deeds, State's Attorney, County Administrator, Assessor's office, County Board Office, Human Resources, Planning and Development and Communications.

The process of passing through the new magnetometers will be no different than that of passing through airport security and should not pose significant delays in entering Lake County government facilities. In an effort to ease the process, the Sheriff's office has posted notices at the building's entrances and has provided security personnel to answer questions and hand out information. The Sheriff's office will also conduct classes for Lake County employees so that they can have their questions answered, learn the process and assist visitors.

Lake County employees will also be issued identification cards so that they can be more easily identified. Cameras and recording devices are not permitted in the Lake County Courthouse, except by authorized personnel and this rule will continue to apply. The new safety policy went into effect Nov. 13.

The new safety policy went into effect Nov. 13.

Banned items

Knives

Pocket knives (any size), kitchen knives, razor knives, safety razors, razor blades (any type), box cutters, carpenter knives, coupon razor cutters, penknives, switchblades, or any spring-activated knives

Sprays

Hair sprays, mist sprays, mace sprays, pepper sprays, perfume sprays, smoke bombs, fireworks, or any pressurized container that is flammable (any size).

Glass objects

Glass bottle drinks, glass perfume bottles

Electronics

Cameras, video tape recorders, cassette tape recorders, or any other recording device.

Other objects

Screwdrivers, pliers (any type), wrenches (any type), wire cutters, kitchen forks, kitchen spoons, laser pointers, letter openers, bottle openers, knitting needles, fingernail clippers, fingernail files, manicure clippers, tape measures (any type), chain caddies, wallet chains, scissors (any type), nail (any type), screws (any type).

Weapons

Firearms (any type), ammunition (any type), handcuff keys (any type), or any contraband items.

The only exception to the above is for sworn police officers on official duties.

THIS WEEK

RTE. 53 PANACEA OR END ALL?

Begin to question future of beleaguered plan

SEE PAGE B4

TRADITIONS OF THE YULETIDE

Readers show their Christmas recipes

SEE SECTION C

State 4-H office recognizes Lake County clubs

Two Lake County 4-H clubs were honored as Illinois 4-H Club Award winners. The Warren Hot Shots and Chain O'Lakes Clubs were recognized at a State 4-H Recognition Reception. The event was held in conjunction with the 20th anniversary of 4-H Day on the University of Illinois campus. The Chain O'Lakes club has received the award for the fifth consecutive year and the Hot Shots, the second.

4-H Clubs reported their annual goals and activities through an application submitted to the State 4-H office. The applications were scored on the basis of group goals, teamwork, educational programming and results. The State 4-H Office and the Illinois 4-H Foundation selected the Chain O'Lakes and Warren Hot Shots as two of the top 10 clubs in four curriculum areas including agriculture, environment and natural resources, community, community involvement and global awareness, and personal development.

The clubs provided community service through the Lake County Forest Preserve District, therapeutic riding clinics, Earth Day events, the Volo Bog and Adopt-a-Highway programs. Through the 4-H youth program members participate in public speaking, training and mentoring younger members and life skill projects.

The Warren Hot Shots has 13 members with Gurnee resident, Pat Henschen, who has served as the 4-H organization leader 11 years. The Chain O'Lakes Club has 68 members under the leadership of Lake Villa resident, Karen Dietrich for 12 years.

Residents named to Advisory Council

University of Illinois Extension has appointed volunteers to the 2000-01 Unit Council for Extension's Lake County office. Unit Council members monitor community needs and look for ways for the university to help communities address complex local issues.

Unit Council members include, Evelyn Alexander (North Chicago); Carole Dreyer (Ingleside); Becky Quist (Grayslake); Laurel Dahl (Antioch); Marge Blake-Reaume (Grayslake); Tony Figueroa (Gurnee); Bill Heinrich, chairman (Barrington); Dorothy Rodewald (Wauconda); Joe Werner (Grayslake); Pat Stejskal (Mundelein); Marianne Guy (Antioch); Hope Forcier (Wadsworth); Julie Pawl (Round Lake); Sara Brya (Gages Lake); and Jim Betustak, unit leader of Extension's Lake County office.

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*APY in effect as of Nov. 22, 2000 and will not change for 6 months from opening date for Founder Members. Minimum opening deposit of \$1,000. Interest accrued daily and paid monthly. Interest shall be calculated based on your collected balance. Interest shall accrue on your collected balance to, but not including the date of withdrawal or transfer. Non Founder Members are 25 Basis Points less and may change weekly. Expires 12-31-00.



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Robert Urich keynote speaker at Zion hospital

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Staff Reporter

Robert Urich, actor and cancer survivor, was a keynote speaker at the Midwestern Regional Medical Center's (MRMC) grand reopening in Zion.

Urich has starred in 15 television series, including the long-running "Spencer: For Hire" and "Vega\$" series.

The reopening was held to celebrate a multi-million dollar reconstruction of the hospital after last February's tragic mid air collision caused the death of three air passengers and radio personality WGN's Bob Collins. One of the planes then crashed into the center causing extensive damage.

MRMC is one of the Cancer Treatment Centers of America's (CTCA) facilities.

A press conference was held on the 5th floor solarium, one of the rooms that had been rebuilt. Roger Cary, CEO and President of MRMC started off with a description of the events leading to the destruction of the building's 5th floor and damage to other parts of the center. The success of getting patients out safely and without harm. "Within 18 minutes we got all of the patients out of harms way," said Cary.

Richard J. Stephenson, CTCA Chairman

spoke about his mission for CTCA. CTCA functions to treat cancer patients with integrative medicine.

Urich spoke of his battle with synovial sarcoma, a rare form of cancer. "As you are here today, I am also here today to find out more about this extraordinary place," said Urich. "Going through the traditional course of treatment for cancer in this country is a daunting and anxiety producing affair." Over the last four years Urich has traveled the country speaking at openings of cancer treatment centers on behalf of the American Cancer Society. Urich and his wife just started their own fund for sarcoma research at the University of Michigan. He expressed the frustration of the difficulty in getting information on the disease.

Urich said that places like CTCA which provide patient care that is all inclusive "truly embraces the notion of treating the whole person not just the disease."

Vickie Gerard, 10-year cancer survivor, spoke about her experiences receiving cancer treatment at the center.

Urich and Gerard made plaster hand prints together to honor the "hands" that helped the hospital through its tragedy.

A luncheon and hospital tour open to the public followed to celebrate the reopening.



Actor and cancer survivor Robert Urich and Vicki Girard, also a cancer survivor, make plaster hands imprints during a re-dedication of the fifth floor of the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion. The hospital also serves as part of the Cancer Treatment Centers of America. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

CLC NOTES

Network Cabling Course

A fast-track course teaching in-demand network cabling skills will be offered by the College of Lake County from 6-10 p.m., Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Nov. 27-Dec. 15, at the Grayslake Campus. CLC is a Certified Training Facility for this course, a designation granted by C-Tech Associates, Inc.

"Network Cabling—The Physical Layer" (computer ID 2750, VST 500-009) provides hands-on training in the skills needed to ter-

minate, test and troubleshoot data, voice and video network wiring. The curriculum is written at a seventh grade reading level and incorporates problem-solving and critical thinking strategies. Students who earn a grade of 85 percent or better, based on criteria developed by C-Tech Associates, Inc., will receive C-Tech certification.

The class size is limited to 10 students. The tuition for the course is \$108 and the student kit is \$95. For more information on the program, contact Judy Waters at 543-2023.

Soil, water District adds new employees

By LISA ROWE
Staff Reporter

Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District has two new faces in their ranks, expanding their services to Lake County residents.

David Misek and Ingrid West are the newest members to the LCSWD, bringing their experience and expertise with them. Misek is a Soil Conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture-Natural Resource Conservation Service (USDA-NRCS). He has been a Soil Conservationist since January 1997, planning hundreds of conservation practices and projects, mostly on rural agricultural lands. The LCSWD hopes his expertise will be useful to clients wishing to be good stewards.

West transferred from Lake County Health Department's Lakes Management

Unit where she was a water quality specialist for 12 years. She has a Bachelors of Science in water resource management with a fisheries management emphasis. West is the new education director for LCSWD and will be giving presentations, developing programs, designing brochures and editing the district newsletter.

Both Misek and West, a resident of Mundelein, love the outdoors and take every advantage to enjoy it to the fullest. Misek loves to hunt, fish, hike and ski among other things. On the other hand, West has a garden that occupies her whole lawn. "I'm not sure my neighbors appreciate the garden but I know the wildlife does since my garden is always full of birds, butterflies and critters," according to West.

Misek, West and the rest of the District staff can be reached at 100 N. Atkinson Rd., Ste 102-A Grayslake, IL 60030-7805, or by phone 223-1056.

SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS

Second Federal Savings and Loan is a community-oriented bank. With use of a consistent message and advertising frequency, Second Federal has successfully chosen *Lakeland Newspapers* as its primary advertising medium. And it has paid off. Generally we sign-up 4-6 new customers with every ad placed.

Allen Sturges

ALLEN STURGES
BRANCH MANAGER—SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS

**LAKELAND
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PUBLIC NOTICE

A public hearing will be held on December 20, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at Wadsworth Village Hall. Said purpose of meeting to approve the Town Tax Levy for year 2001 for the town of Newport. Dated this 20th day of November 2000.

Frank D. Kaiser, Clerk
1100D-3739-WD
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: RomaNautica
NATURE/PURPOSE: Manufacture and Retail Sale of Arts and Crafts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 20538 Clarice Ave, Prairie View, IL 60069, (847) 541-6003.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Beverly J. Savinski, 20538 Clarice Ave, Prairie View, IL 60069, (847) 541-6003.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Beverly J. Savinski
November 2, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Nov. 3, 2000
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1100C-3721-LB
November 17, 2000
November 24, 2000
December 1, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Wednesday December 6, 2000 for furnishing the following equipment:

ONE (1) 2001 Conventional Truck Cab & Chassis GMC C7H064 or Approved Equal
Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department, C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "TRUCK CAB & CHASSIS" Letting of Wednesday December 6, 2000, Warren Township.

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin.

The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
1100D-3740-GEN
November 24, 2000

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EDITORIALS

Rte. 53 solution: plan no panacea for area gridlock

There is a noticeable list of the heralded ship Rte. 53. The craft is taking on water because of an incapability of sailing the heavy seas of today's economic and environmental realities.

For years the public has been brainwashed with the notion that the super highway extending northward from the Lake-Cook county line is a juggernaut capable of eliminating gridlock and solving all the county's highway problems. Without a doubt, a great many frustrated and well-meaning citizens have bought into the concept of a single new highway as an end-all solution.

Now there is a growing realization that Lake Countians have been sold a bill of goods.

Among the latest voices to question the validity of the Rte. 53 solution are Lake Forest Mayor Howard Kerr, who has raised the question of reviewing prior city council support for the controversial highway, and Shields Township Supervisor Charles Fitzgerald. Calling attention to how new highway construction impacts regionally on allocation of economic resources, Fitzgerald points out, wisely in our opinion, that building Rte. 53 will draw public funds from much needed investment in Waukegan and North Chicago, two areas with chronically high unemployment.

Fitzgerald sees a new highway artificially promoting growth and development in central and western areas of Lake County already choking on too many new roof tops at the expense of parts of Lake County in need of economic stimulus.

The supervisor of the most economically and socially diverse township in Illinois has touched on another reality of Rte. 53 construction—how the highway would have a detrimental effect on the economy of Chicago and northwest Cook County. Proponents of Rte. 53 in officialdom either don't understand this dynamic of road building or they are deliberately avoiding it. How a new highway like a tollway redistributes resources might be one reason why Republican Gov. George Ryan, who has a close relationship with Democratic Mayor Richard Daley of Chicago, is not enthused about Rte. 53.

Without totally writing off Rte. 53, Mundelein village officials are formulating a new "first things first" policy. They are saying highway transportation needs can best be handled by first upgrading existing highways before Rte. 53 is considered. The "first things first" policy has a conciliatory tone and offers a welcome compromise to the polarization of public opinion on Rte. 53. We'd like to see Mundelein officials pursue this new policy.

Despite years of drum-beating for Rte. 53, Lake County still remains divided on how another north-south transportation corridor is going to make for better transportation when east-west roadways become more clogged all the time.

Admission by a Tollway Highway Authority and Illinois Dept. of Transportation funded study group that Rte. 83 improvements will result in a reduction of drive time indicates some self doubt about the Rte. 53 single road solution. The study group now acknowledges that widening existing roads will bring in fewer new residents by 2020 than Rte. 53.

Unanswered by the highway builders is the question of environmental impact the new highway would have. There is no question a new tollway corridor would plunder thousands of acres of countryside and destroy pristine natural areas in its path. Information advanced by the Environmental Law and Policy Center, long a foe of Rte. 53, is beginning to sink in and without a doubt is contributing to the erosion of knee-jerk support for the proposed tollway.

Yes, the Rte. 53 ship is heeling more than a little bit. The bandwagon for another tollway for central Lake County is moving noticeably slower. It's time for village trustees, chambers of commerce and business advocates to rethink their positions.

After months and months of airing the pros and cons of Rte. 53, and debate over highway transportation options, we think it's time for consensus and compromise. Mundelein's "first things first" plan has a lot to offer. Let's give it a try.

VIEWPOINT

Election side show unlikely in Lake County



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

It couldn't happen here. Or could it? The national sideshow and disgrace of voting in Palm Beach County, Fla.

"Never say never," replied County Clerk Willard Helander as she reviewed an almost flawless tabulation that hit an all-time high of 246,706 ballots cast, surpassing the previous record high of 229,473 ballots cast in 1992.

Despite complications arising out of the newly imposed Motor Voter provisions, the Lake County tabulation process operated smoothly in the aftermath of voting Nov. 7. Helander voiced high praise for dedicated election judges who put in nearly 18 hours non-stop from the time of getting the polls open to packing up after turning in their tallies.

Yes, the Lake County vote counting procedures are good and they're going to get better.

Helander and her election staff, headed by Colleen Conarchy, already are preparing for their next election, the Feb. 27 primary, that will set the stage for the April 3 consolidated election to fill seats on village, township, school, library and special taxing district boards, besides a variety of referenda questions.

Nov. 7 was the last time Lake County employed the punch card ballot system used in Palm Beach County so degraded by the Democrats and media.

From now on Lake County election ballots will be tabulated with optical scanning equipment. Helander said her staff will have a demonstration for county officials and the press in December.

"There are so many ways optical scanning is superior," the county clerk remarked. For one thing, the problem of "dangling chads"—pieces of the ballot card—that sometimes remain will be eliminated. Chad residue was one of the problems that confounded Florida counters and led to Democratic protests.

The system also has a device to alert electors for "over-voting" where they mistakenly vote for the same office more than once. Helander said instructions are written and

easily understood. "Voters won't have to navigate through all those procedures with the card and stylus," the clerk added. The scanner system also does away with a second page when there is a long list of candidates for the same office.

Asked where Palm Beach County went wrong, Helander commented, "I guess some folks will always find a way to get confused." With the old punch cards and the new optical scanner, voters still have the opportunity to ask for assistance.

Helander also clarified how ballots are designed in Illinois. Each one of the state's 103 county clerks submits election ballots to the State Board of Elections in Springfield for final review. This procedure provides for legality, uniformity and consistency.

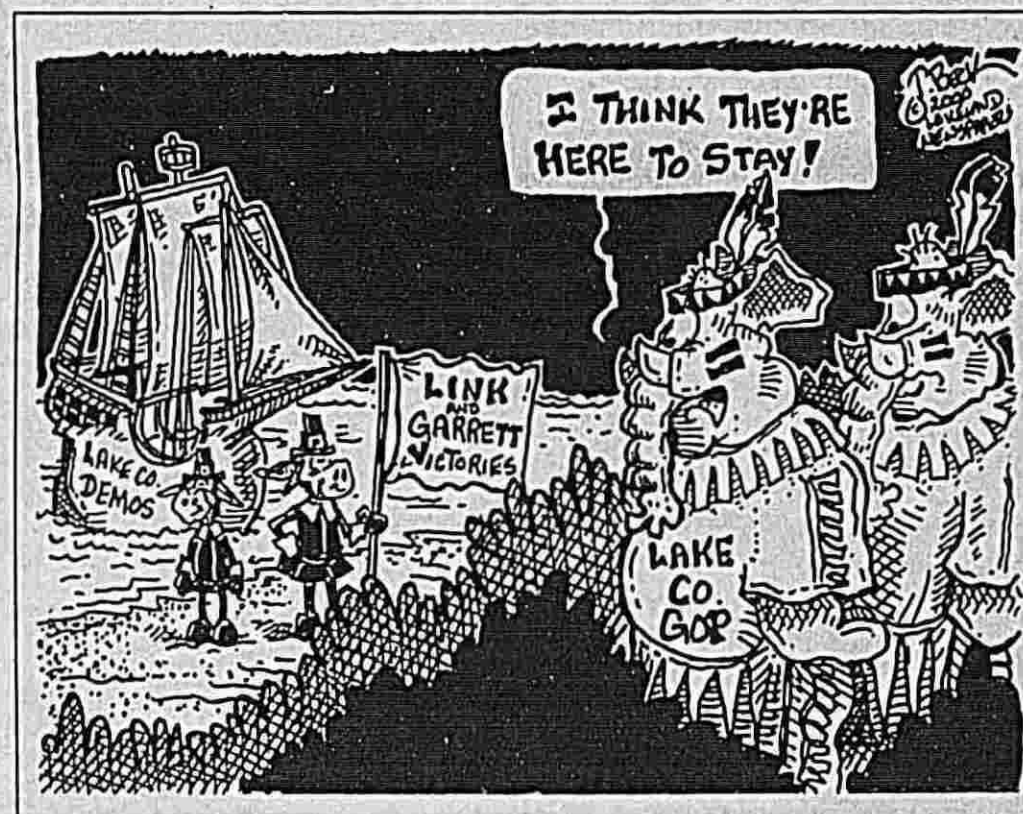
Could Lake County ever be thrust into a national election imbroglio over voting irregularities? Probably not. But as Willard Helander noted thoughtfully, "Never say never."

Design assignment

Architect Joe Legat of Waukegan is expected to have a hands-on involvement in construction of the new University Center at College of Lake County. Legat Architects, specialists in school design, is being recommended for the multi-versity design. Approval of Legat by the Illinois Capital Development board could come before Christmas. Legat is no stranger to CLC. His late wife, Joan, was deeply involved with the CLC Foundation until her untimely death several years ago.

Holiday musical

All those Thursday night rehearsals at Lakehurst are going to pay off for the Great American Chorus with the highlight of the season, a holiday musical set for two performances Saturday, Dec. 16, at Stevenson High School. The all-male chorus directed by Dr. Greg Lyne has scheduled performances at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Admission will be charged. Tickets can be ordered by calling 1-888-494-8705.



America's pastime— will it pass its time?

Years ago, when the baseball World Series ended, the time between then and when baseball began the next spring was called the "Hot Stove League." Baseball loyalties and arguments didn't end with the last pitch of the World Series; the "wait till next year" discussions boiled over with the fans through the interim, even amongst us die-hard Cub fans. The "hot stove" slang was given to the pot-bellied stoves that stood in the center of the heated baseball debates.

The Hot Stove League, like many of the good times of the past, is history. Could baseball be far behind?

The TV ratings for this year's World Series was the worst ever. Some said that the low ratings were because it was shown on a cable network. Other said it was because it was a subway series, localized to the New York area. Others say that it was because baseball, like so many other sports, is just too long of a season, and interest lags. And



**SEEING
IT
THROUGH**
John S. Matijevich

then some say it was because baseball was competing with the presidential campaign, but those ratings were low, too.

There may be other factors at work. Can it be that the goose that has been perceived to have laid the golden egg for baseball has cooked its goose, too? Television has been great for baseball, but it may be a curse to its continued popularity.

Television is all about money, and baseball has become that, too. TV needs a lot of advertising revenue to satisfy its ego and pocket-books, and that has dramatically affected the way that baseball is played and sold to the fans.

Here I go again. Ah. Remember the good old days when you could

bundle the whole family and afford to enjoy a day at the ball game, and sometimes even sitting through a doubleheader for the price of one. Dads taught their kids all about baseball at tender ages because it was entertainment at a cheap price. So generations of baseball fans followed, one after another. It is no wonder that it has always been called America's pastime.

In those days, baseball owners didn't seem to be a greedy lot. The teams were not dominated by corporate owners. Sure, there was a park called Wrigley Field, but you knew it wasn't about selling more gum, but named after a owner who was dedicated to the game. More of the parks were called Municipal, or Veteran's, or County stadiums, and the like. Now, I can't even pronounce some of the park logos.

So, with the pricey parks come these so-called executive boxes. It's all about money again. These are for corporate sponsors

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Both ends of Rte. 22 in planning battle zone

Residents of wealthy communities at either end of Rte. 22 are doing their best to block efforts to modernize the key south Lake County east-west highway to handle more traffic.

Lincolnshire residents long have been a thorn in the side of Illinois Dept. of Transportation engineers designing Rte. 22 expansion. Now Lake Barrington officials are spending \$2,000 per month for consultants to uncover alternatives to widening the crowded roadway.

Mayor **Connie Schofield** of Lake Barrington said a planned four-lane, 18-foot divided highway will destroy the character of the village and neighboring North Barrington, which also is fighting Rte. 22 widening plans.

Nothing forever

Long-time Grant township Trustee **Robert Hamm**, finance chairman, grumbled when a new financial reporting system was instituted at town meetings. "After 25 years, I suppose doing the report differently is OK," Hamm grouched.

Gracious loser

State Rep. **Lauren Beth Gash** (D-Highland Park) was gracious in congratulating victorious **Mark Kirk** in their 10th Congressional District battle. She said debates were kept to issues. Gash also pledged to work with Kirk "to fight for this



Hamm:
Ruffled but
willing to
change methods
of 25 years.



Marks:
Republican liked
Democrat better
than GOP
candidate.

community." No mention of the free-wheeling Gash TV commercials scoring Kirk's truthfulness.

Marks defects

Backing Democrat **Karen May** received from County Board Rep. **Martha Marks** (R-Riverwoods) is being used as an example of the disarray in south county Republican ranks. May, a Highland Park council member and public relations specialist, defeated **Nancy Flouret** for the state legislative seat vacated by Lauren Beth Gash. Marks openly supported May,

whose campaign was hailed for organization and citizen involvement.

Next election

Four Lake County municipalities will hold nominating primary elections for local offices, Tuesday, Feb. 27—Highland Park, North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion. There also will be referendum initiatives.

Underagers undercover

Law enforcement officials refuse to be quoted, but Party Lines is aware that there is question of a policy of the Vernon Hills Police Dept. using teenagers as "shock troops" to flush out illegal tobacco sales to underage customers. Police Explorer Scouts are utilized. Officers involved get overtime pay and the youngsters get experience. Officer **Kim Christenson** said youth are carefully supervised to protect their safety.

Warning to parents

Warren High officials believe they have sent a strong message to home school parents by reaffirming a policy not to allow private and home school students to participate in school activities. **Dr. Robert MaKanna**, superintendent, allowed that Warren has never been "tested" as some suburban schools have. The policy also covers part-time students.

Old sayings too seldom said

During the roller-coaster ride of the presidential election rumpus many folks, hear tell, became turned off by the putrid politics and legal wrangling. At least one news dropout was heard to say, "Fahgettaboutit, wake me when it's over."

On the lighter side, one news commentator turned to his sidekick and said with a laugh: "You know, this whole mess makes me want to shout, 'Run for the roundhouse, Nellie, they can't corner you there!'"

While that old advice to Nellie didn't precisely fit the election fuss, it was refreshing to hear a colorful old saying being rescued from language limbo.

American English keeps losing its luster, a lot of it to four-letter words. Here are a few other old sayings that haven't been heard often enough lately.

"When in danger, when in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout!"

"It's raining cats and dogs, and I just stepped in a poodle."

"Here's your hat, what's your hurry?" (That was said only in jest to a person who knew he was welcome. Its cousin is the door-mat that says, "Oh, no! Not you again!")

Years ago, a person would promise to do



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

something so fast "it will make your head spin." So far, that only happens in the movies.

Upon fielding an insult, whatever happened to old riposte: "I resemble that remark."

American English is a lively, spicy language, enriched by ethnicity and constantly being blended in the melting pot, but we're slipping in the areas of wit and eloquence.

Some scholars blame newspaper writers for the increasing use of bad English, such as gonna, wanna, gotta, etc. Journalists today misuse English in ways that junior high school students rarely got away with 30 or 40 years ago.

Commercial television, critics say, is a 24-hour, seven-day, all-out assault on our precious idiom, limited only by obscenity laws and the need to keep within an eighth-grade vocabulary.

Obviously, it's up to parents and teachers to nurture our love affair with the language.

The marathon media coverage of the fuss in Florida reminded us that Southerners speak and attitudinize differently than we do, in ways both colorful and creative.

We again must be prepared for that because it's becoming the time of year when many flee our sometimes uncomfortable climate to bask in Southern sunshine.

My friend Roger made a permanent move south a couple of years ago and already is talking like one of THEM, with a drawl, no less.

And he is dating a Southern belle. "Well, slap the dog and spit in the fire," says Roger. "She thinks I hung the moon and the stars."

Typical of the Southern warmth and hospitality we snowbirds look forward to each winter is this car-dealer commercial I heard down there:

"Folks, if we can't sell you a car, then grits ain't groceries. Why, these little cars are so cute and lovable they'll jump up and hug you."

Maybe some sales pitchers up here could learn from that. But then again, as Mason said to Dixon, "We have to draw the line somewhere."

FROM PAGE B4

SEEING

who pay big bucks at the boxes to wine and dine their customers. It doesn't matter that many of the customers remember little about the outcome of the game after the "free fill-up."

Corporations and baseball owners have a partner in this new trend to see which baseball park can outspend the last one that was constructed. Yes, you aren't paying more only when you buy those tickets to the game, or munch on hot dogs, or drink the suds. As a taxpayer, you may be shelling out for these mega-million baseball parks and sports complexes. So, you are subsidizing the TV industry in your small way, too.

You can understand why the average Joe who must fork out a week's wages to watch his favorite baseball team is getting miffed at what these teams are forking over in salaries to players. Even with the high advertising TV revenues and all of the other high prices that fans must cough up, many of the teams just can't cut the mustard, and it's no wonder.

When baseball players, and other sports figures, earn more than the managers and even some owners, there is bound to be some deterioration of the game itself. Players lose their dedication and loyalties. Team discipline suffers and it is reflected often in who wins or loses, but always the fans lose. When a player is more interested in the logo on his shirt than the fan in the stands, that selfishness will eventually bankrupt the game.

Adding to all of this is the corrupting influence that big, big money has played on the personal lives of too many sports figures. Everyone knows that players of the past have had their moments of bad judgment, but the modern media has made it impossible for players nowadays to hide their personal recklessness. Baseball and sports heroes have always been role models for our youth, and it is a responsibility that many great players hold to in this age. But, too many have allowed their earnings to mess up their lives, and taint the image that

should be a wholesome one that the youths should look up to.

For me, to have to endure about 65 years as a Cub fan, you have to love baseball. I hope that I am wrong about what I see as happening to the great game. But the signs are all there. The next step will be pay-for-view televised baseball. It is, as I keep saying, all about money. It's not about "buy me some peanuts and cracker-jack."

When will the smart ones who are supposed to know everything about baseball going to wake up to what is happening to the game and why fans are turning away in droves? They should start thinking why the ratings sunk to a new low for the "October sweepstakes." It is some of the above, and much more. Baseball may still be America's pastime. But, the way it is going, it may "have passed its time."

For highlights of Illinois and services contact the State of Illinois new home page website address:
www.state.il.us

AT A GLANCE

A DIGEST OF STORIES
MAKING HEADLINES
THROUGHOUT OUR REGION

Zion pantry gets donation

Zion—Lake County Farm Bureau board members and staff delivered and donated 100 frozen 12-14 pound turkeys to the Faith Tabernacle Church of Christ in Zion. The church hopes to prepare Thanksgiving baskets for over 800 families, according to a church spokesman.

The Zion food pantry had their food destroyed in a fire and has been seeking donations ever since.

Library looks for new site

Libertyville—A 10-acre site owned by St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church is being targeted as a potential site for a new library by Cook Memorial Library trustees.

Library officials had an appraisal done on the plot of land, and then mailed a letter of intent to church officials informing them that they were interested in buying the property, which is located at Garfield and Austin avenues in Libertyville. The amount of the offer remains undisclosed.

Traffic upgrades approved

Round Lake Park—Funding has been secured by the federal government and the State of Illinois Department of Transportation to install turn lanes and traffic signals at the intersection of Peterson Rd. and Rte. 83 in Round Lake Park.

The cost of the improvement is estimated at over \$1 million. It is hoped the project will begin late next year but may not start until 2002.

Park considers ice rink

Grayslake—An outdoor skating rink is one step closer to becoming a reality, after park district commissioners discussed the feasibility of purchasing an outdoor portable rink from a company based in Genoa City, Wis.

Grayslake could purchase an outdoor rink at a cost of between \$3,000- \$4,000.

Although the details of a possible plan are still in the early stages, Jaycee Park remains one possible location for such a rink.

Village receives forestry grant

Lindenhurst—State Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis (R-Zion) announced that Lindenhurst will receive a \$5,000 grant from the Illinois Dept. of Natural Resources Urban and Community Forestry Program.

The grant will be used to purchase 33 trees. The trees will be planted on streets throughout the community.

Statewide, 27 communities will benefit from such grants, which total \$107,359.

County delays RV hearing

Antioch—The last of three public hearings before the Lake County board of directors about RV parks has been moved from Dec. 4 to Jan. 17 at 9:30 a.m. on the sixth floor of the county building.

County Board Rep. Judy Martini (R-Antioch) said, "Of 29 RV trailer parks in Lake County, 26 of them are in the unincorporated areas of Antioch Township."

The goals of the board are to first find an ordinance that is enforceable and fair while keeping the recreational character of the area. "We are trying to find the common ground," said Martini.

ZBA denies parking variance

Fox Lake—Fox Lake Zoning Board of Appeals members sided with neighbors in denying a request for a special use permit for off-site parking for Famous Freddie's Roadhouse.

The matter now goes before the village board. The site of off-site parking is 154 Rte. 12, 850 feet away from the restaurant and bar on Park Ave.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Thanks voters

I would like to thank the many voters of Lake County for their votes of confidence for the Lake County Republican team.

Governor George Bush and Secretary Dick Cheney will have the opportunity to promote an agenda to leave no child behind, protect retirement benefits and make prescription drugs affordable for our seniors and restore the responsibility which founded our great country. Congressman John Porter's thoughtful and independent leadership will continue with the election of Congressman-elect Mark Kirk. Congressman Phil Crane will continue with the tradition of fighting for tax relief for working class families.

Our Lake County community will continue to flourish with their leadership and vision for a top quality education, a vibrant economy, and a protected environment. Again, I would like to thank you and wish you and your families a happy holiday season.

Antionetta Simonian, executive director
Lake County Republican Federation

BUSINESS REVIEW COUNTY NEWS

is solely responsible for sales, contents and collection of the Review Section

THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF GURNEE

Next to you, the veterinarian is your pet's best friend! Dr. John R. Hanover and Dr. John J. Hanover at THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF GURNEE are ready to give the most professional and complete service in health care for dogs and cats. They also offer a mobile equine service for horses, complete with x-ray and ultra sound equipment. Their facility is located in Wadsworth at 38028 North Dilleys Road, phone 360-1630. They now offer boarding and grooming for your convenience. They have earned an excellent reputation by offering a full service to

their four-footed patients, as well as the caring owner. Records are kept and reminders are sent for necessary vaccinations that are needed and required by law. Appointments are preferred, but emergency care is also available. They have come to be well-known to animal lovers in the area through their efforts to provide the best of veterinary care. They strive to provide the most up-to-date veterinary practice at the most reasonable fees possible. Remember, caring for pets and farm stock is the life's work of the professionals at THE ANIMAL

HOSPITAL OF GURNEE, and they take pride in giving the best treatment possible. Pet owners in this area have learned that they provide an efficient, dedicated veterinary service. We, the editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide, urge all of our many pet lovers to contact the friendly staff at THE ANIMAL HOSPITAL OF GURNEE when your family pets are in need of the best in quality care. We know you will be satisfied with their service.

fidential manner. The unique needs of each patient are met with personal attention and expert care. Call 1-800-908-3388 today for more information on the services offered. Visit them at their website at www.gentiva.com. The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide give our unconditional recommendation to GENTIVA HEALTH SERVICES, and salute them for their uncommon interest in the care of people.

GENTIVA HEALTH SERVICES

Home Health Care is recognized as an important alternative to hospitalization or care in a nursing home. It is less expensive and a more effective way to provide health services for those who do or do not need 24-hour a day professional care. GENTIVA HEALTH SERVICES can bring a variety of services to your home. Phone 1-800-908-3388. GENTIVA HEALTH SERVICES is certified by the state of Illinois as a home health agency and participates in Medicare and Medicaid programs.

Their registered nurses and certified therapists make home visits to provide nursing services such as physical, speech and occupational therapy, as well as supervising medications. Their health aides and homemakers provide bathing, personal care and homemaking services for those who need their help. The staff of GENTIVA HEALTH SERVICES is carefully screened and are bonded and insured for your protection. They will handle your particular requirements in a professional, con-

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**'Ranked In The Top 3 Of Chicago's Cancer Centers'
'Accredited With Commendation By JCAHO'**

The MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER, located in Zion at 2520 Elisha Avenue, phone (847) 872-4561, provides quality medical care to the people of this area. This hospital combines state-of-the-art medical technology with personal attention to make each patient's stay as beneficial as possible. Whether a patient comes to the MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER for surgery, diagnostic testing or in-patient medical care, the entire staff is dedicated to

making the hospital stay a pleasant one. The medical professionals here make this hospital a center for primary, outpatient and preventive care, as well as for surgical and emergency treatment. From the registered therapists and pharmacists to the technicians and volunteers, the support staff is always ready to capably serve their patients. The administration of this hospital continues to look for ways to improve its services to the community while striving to keep costs down. They are determined to meet this area's medical

needs with expert knowledge, advanced technology and compassion. When you are in need of medical, surgical or emergency treatment, remember that MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER stands ready to help. The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide recommend MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER because the future of health care is available now at this fine institution.

TRATTORIA POMIGLIANO

**Family Owned and Operated
Established 1995**

When the people of this area sit back and relax in comfortable friendly surroundings to enjoy a mouth-watering, taste tempting authentic Italian meal prepared to perfection, they are probably sitting in the pleasant surroundings of TRATTORIA POMIGLIANO. Located at 602 North Milwaukee Avenue (between 176 & Buckley Road) in Libertyville, phone (847) 247-2208, or fax (847) 247-8322.

This well-known restaurant is known in this area as the finest dining establishment to obtain a delicious Italian meal prepared exactly the way you expect it, and served with all the trimmings. They feature delicious Old World Italian cooking with such

special entrees as Pomodoro * Primavera * Porto Bello * Shrimp Fra Diavolo * Marinara with shrimp or chicken * Fettucini Alfredo * Lasagna * Manicotti * Chicken & Veal Marsala * Chicken & Veal Parmigiana * Zuppa De Pesce * Antipasta * Bruschetta * Gnocchi * Famous Deserts like Cannoli * Tiramisu * Lemon-Ice * Spumoni, as well as new wonderful desserts and Italian Salads. They are open Tuesday-Thursday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and are open Sunday and Monday for private parties, receptions and banquets. They have a Full Liquor license. Gift Certificates are available. When the owners of TRATTORIA

POMIGLIANO decided to open, they had one primary goal in mind, and that was to offer the people of their area the finest food, served among friendly people in pleasant atmosphere and always with the best service in town. The fact that they have achieved just exactly that is evidenced by the ever increasing number of people that have made TRATTORIA POMIGLIANO their place to dine.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide would like to take this opportunity to recommend this exceptional Italian restaurant to all of our hungry readers and suggest you stop in often this year!

HOSPICE OF THE NORTH SHORE

HOSPICE is a specialized system of health care for persons dealing with life-threatening illnesses and their families. They focus on quality of life when the length of life is limited. Their primary goal is to provide the patient and family support, while allowing the patient to remain at home and in control of his or her own care.

HOSPICE OF THE NORTH SHORE offers physical, emotional,

spiritual and social support services. With a team approach, nurses, social workers, home health aids, and volunteers make regular home visits, provide caregiver relief, teach family members and friends how to care for the patient and help access other services as needed. Also, they provide bereavement services for families during and 13 months after the patient's death. Medicare, Medicaid and most Private

insurance usually cover expenses related to hospice care such as medications and medical equipment. The main office is located at 2821 Central in Evanston, phone 467-7423.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide, commend HOSPICE OF THE NORTH SHORE for their excellent care and service.

MIDWEST WATERBEDS, INC.

AND ADJUSTABLE AIR SYSTEMS

Experience the relaxation and comfort that only sleeping on a waterbed can provide. At MIDWEST WATERBEDS, located in Waukegan at 2233 North Lewis Avenue, phone 623-1140, you will find an extensive collection of waterbeds offered at comfortable prices.

Relax and see MIDWEST WATERBEDS to find out all the advantages of owning a waterbed. Doctors and hospitals often recommend them to patients with injuries or back problems. They are a

healthful alternative to a hard, unyielding mattress, and a most comfortable solution to sleepless nights. Ask about their "NEW" Wireless Remote Controlled Air Sleep Systems. You can choose from any sleep combination you desire from air/air, air/water, air/foam or even inner spring.

You can choose from a collection of styles and sizes to fit most any decor. From a full bedroom suite to a single bed, MIDWEST WATERBEDS, INC. is sure to have something that will fit

the way you live. They will outfit you completely with frames, headboards, liners, heaters and accessories, all at prices you can well afford. Don't toss and turn another night. See MIDWEST WATERBEDS for the 'rest' of your life.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide are pleased to recommend MIDWEST WATERBEDS, INC. to all of our readers.

PAUL A. SCHWEGEL & COMPANY

Offering Over 40 Years Of Experience

Successful individuals, business owners and corporations in our financially motivated society continue to look for ways to conserve their hard-earned dollars wherever they can. Often, the accounting firm they employ is their largest asset. A professional accounting firm must be many things to its clientele: a management and financial advisor, a business consultant and an estate and tax planner in addition to providing the traditional accounting and tax services. With 43 years of experience in the accounting field, the professionals PAUL

A. SCHWEGEL & COMPANY, located in McHenry at 4817 West Elm Street, phone (815) 385-4410, have proven their ability to do a thorough job, and are highly respected throughout the area. Through their continuing education in this rapidly changing field and modern computer technology, PAUL A. SCHWEGEL & COMPANY is able to provide just the right combination of consulting services and accounting skills. Their services are very reasonable, and most importantly, personalized for each client's needs.

As professionals serving professionals, PAUL A. SCHWEGEL & COMPANY invites you to contact their office for a consultation. Now is the time to start planning financial tax strategy for the 21st century! Let them put their years of experience and training to work for you!

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide recommend PAUL A. SCHWEGEL & COMPANY to all of our readers.

THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE

When was the last time you looked into your closet and said "I have nothing to wear!" While clothing costs may be on the rise, stylish clothing does not have to be out of reach. This year you, too, can "dress to impress!" Just stop by THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE, the area's leading thrift shop. They are located in Gurnee at 3521 Grand Avenue, phone 336-8857, and in Waukegan at 140 South Sheridan Road, phone 623-6170, and in Zion, Illinois at 2655 Sheridan Road, phone (847) 872-5666.

Smart shoppers will love their wide selection of men's, women's and

children's clothing and accessories. They offer a variety of fashionable clothing, all at prices that will make your pocketbook smile. Do you have an upcoming event on your calendar? Well, before you go out and spend a fortune on new clothing, stop by THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE. Browse through their outstanding selection of clothing, appliances, bedding, furniture, books and records. There is something for everyone in the entire family. Stylish clothing, unbelievable prices, top quality and friendly service make THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT

STORE the number one choice for the smart, discerning shopper. Stop in soon and see for yourself.

Donations are always accepted and appreciated. Please call 662-7730 for free pick-up on clothing, furniture or other items.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide would like to commend THE SALVATION ARMY THRIFT STORE for their continuing help and community service to all of the residents throughout the county.

THE MARVIN WINDOW CENTER

A DIVISION OF ESTATES WINDOWS

Are you tired of cold drafts in the winter, heat and dust in the summer, and year 'round noise that seems to come through the walls? It could be your old wood frame or steel casement windows and doors that are the problem. THE MARVIN WINDOW CENTER, located at 8 North Skokie Highway, phone (847) 615-1003, is one of this area's major dealers of high quality windows and doors. They can cure your heat loss problems in addition to

beautifying and protecting your home or your business.

THE MARVIN WINDOW CENTER will order these units to your specifications. These beautiful windows and doors will beautify your home and are guaranteed never to rust, warp or need painting. If your present windows are in need of repair, or if you are considering building a new home or addition, their maintenance-free aluminum clad windows and doors are

for you!

So, if you're looking for top quality windows or doors, call the professionals at THE MARVIN WINDOW CENTER today at (847) 615-1003.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide recommend THE MARVIN WINDOW CENTER to all of our many readers and suggest you give them a call.

HI-TEK PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

**Family Owned and Operated For Over 24 Years
Owned By Larry and Robyn Kauffman**

Your carpet and furniture were probably the most expensive investment you made when decorating your home or office. You were value conscious enough to select a color and type that is functional, yet attractive, and will last for years to come. You should then be just as particular about who cleans your carpet and upholstery! In this area, the carpet and upholstery cleaning company that residents and businesses have come to know and trust for years is HI-TEK PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING, located

in Gurnee at 7438 Korbel Drive, phone 223-9780.

These professionals utilize the newest methods and quality products and equipment to provide a thorough, deep cleaning process that dries fast, and unlike so many other methods, will leave no sticky, dirt-attracting residue in your carpet. Special attention is always paid to high traffic areas and difficult spots. They also offer disinfecting and deodorizing services for your carpet.

Remember, when you have the

experienced professionals at HI-TEK PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING clean your carpet, you don't get soaked! The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide recommend HI-TEK PROFESSIONAL CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING to all our area readers.

Clip this ad, and receive 20% off any cleaning order through 5/5/01!

KIRBY DISTRIBUTING CO.

Owned By Nick and Sandie Kondos

When you decide to invest your hard earned money in a new vacuum cleaner, be sure to call or visit KIRBY DISTRIBUTING CO., located at 6217 Factory Road in Crystal Lake, phone (815) 455-8282. They are the area's factory authorized dealer for sales and service of genuine Kirby products. They offer a lifetime rebuilding warranty which is built on a combination of 80 years of research, development, consumer satisfaction, and honesty. A Kirby is a very unique appliance. It converts from one type of cleaner to another in a matter of seconds, handling everything from shampooing your carpet to unclogging your drain. Kirby buffs, cleans and vacuums tile, as well

as vacuums and shampoos carpets. As a complete cleaning system, it offers many added features such as the micron magic filtration system; the bag system is 99.9% dust free which filters down to .3 microns, which is 3,000th the size of a piece of human hair. Kirby also features the miracle waxer, which allows you to clean and polish your hardwood floors with a slight push. KIRBY DISTRIBUTING CO. also features attachments that will make your Kirby the most useful appliance in your home, as well as a full line of supplies including shampoo, stain removers, bags and belts. As an optional piece they carry the turbo sander which allows you to sand anything, such as cabinets. It

connects to your hose and sucks the dust into the vacuum so there isn't excess dust flying around.

KIRBY DISTRIBUTING CO. will be glad to come to your home and provide you with a no-obligation, entertaining and educational presentation. Experience first hand, through their free carpet shampoo, the benefits a Kirby can offer your family. Call today at (815) 455-8282 for more information or an appointment.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide are honored to be able to recommend this fine community leader to all area residents.



STILLER NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER

NURSERY IS SOLD - MR. STILLER PASSED AWAY AT THE AGE OF 95 (AFTER 32 YEARS!) THIS IS THEIR LAST SEASON! HAVE A MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!!

Remember when Dad used to load up the family to go cut down the family tree? Standing around in the freezing cold as Dad tried to cut down the tallest tree in the forest, then having to drag him back to the car after he passed out from hypothermia, the tree nowhere near falling.

Well, this year, no one needs to contract hypothermia while looking for a Christmas tree. Just stop in at

STILLER NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER, located on Route 45 in Mundelein (1/2 mile east of 83), phone (847) 362-2204. This reputable tree dealer specializes in firs, pines, and other fine trees that create that once-of-a-kind home décor for the holiday season. They also deal in quality Christmas wreaths, either to put on your front door or the front of your car. STILLER NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER provides beautiful trees to fit any family, and you're sure to find one that's perfect for yours.

STILLER NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER has built an enviable

reputation throughout the area, and they are known for their honest dealings and professional service. No Christmas is complete without a beautiful tree, and for the best trees this side of the North Pole, stop in at STILLER NURSERIES & GARDEN CENTER. And tell Dad he doesn't have to bring his ax.

The editors of this 2000 Holiday Business Review and Reference Guide suggest that for the perfect tree for your family, you contact this quality dealer. We wish you a Very Happy Holiday Season! Bring this ad and receive \$10.00 off your Christmas tree or wreath this holiday season!

BRIDAL SHOWCASE 2000

November 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers / B7

ANNIVERSARY

Chuck & Lolly Class

Chuck and Lolly Class celebrated 50 years of marriage with a party for friends and relatives on Aug. 26.

The party was given by their daughters, Katherine Filivett and Denise Rudolph. They were married Sept. 9, 1950.

A second honeymoon trip will be taken at a later date.

Chuck and Lolly Class have five grandchildren, Guy and Troy Filivett and Stephanie, Tonya and Becky Rudolph.



Lolly & Chuck Class



Laverne & William Owens

William/Laverne Owens

On Oct. 6, 1939 William and Laverne (Bonnie) Owens were married in Chicago. They celebrated their 61st anniversary on Oct. 1 at the Fireside Theatre in Fort Atkinson, Wis. with their family.

Their four children-Judy (Bob) Petykowski of Antioch, Susan (Pat) Sullivan of Madison, Wis., Steve (Debbie) Owens of Antioch and Darlene (Bob) King of Orlando, Wis. along with 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren helped them celebrate.

WEDDINGS

Herbst/Parkman

The wedding of Christal Herbst of Schaumburg and Jon Parkman of Schaumburg were married on Oct. 14 at St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Wadsworth with Pastor John Holm, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Raymond Herbst.

The maid-of-honor was Samantha Malusky with matron-of-honor Julie Bell. Bridesmaids were Tammy Brady and Linnae Rutkowski, Brandy Portwich and Emma Brady.

Best man was Alan Noon with groomsmen, James Graham, Dean Parkman, Shane Parkman, and Darin Tripi. The ring bearers were Jimmy Graham and Will Hackett.

The reception was held at Midlane Country Club. After returning from their honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple now reside in Schaumburg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Herbst of Escanaba, Mich. She is a 1996 graduate of University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign.

The groom is a 1995 graduate of Lake Forest College with a BS degree in math and physics and a 1997 graduate of University of Illinois-Urbana/Champaign with a MS mechanical engineering degree.



Jon & Christal Parkman



Julie Janus & Kevin McGovern

Julie & Kevin McGovern

On Oct. 7, Julie Janus, Wauconda and Kevin McGovern, Wauconda were married at Transfiguration Catholic Church, Wauconda.

The bride was given away by her father, John Janus in a double ring ceremony.

The maid-of-honor was Laura Bennett with bridesmaids, Kimberly Hluchy, Katie Kleppe, Jodie Meinel, Jill Brisinte and the flower girls were Daniel Emery, Kaitlyn Fitzpatrick and Kendall McGovern.

The best man was Michael Buccelli with groomsmen, Jay Janus, Brian McGovern, Brian Hluchy and Kevin Coats. The ring bearer was Ashton Meinel.

The reception was held at the Concorde Banquets in Kildeer. The couple honeymooned in Cozumel, Mexico and plan to reside in Lakemoor.

The bride is the daughter of John and Judy Janus of Wauconda. Kevin is the son of Dorothy McGovern, Wauconda and James McGovern of Buffalo Grove.



Jennifer Ring & Jason Dwyer

ENGAGEMENT

Ring & Dwyer

Joan Ring of Ingleside announced the engagement of her daughter, Jennifer Ring, Naperville to Jason Dwyer, Naperville, son of Lynn Dwyer, Schaumburg.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. R. Peter Bowman (cousin of the bride-to-be) at Our Lady of Mercy Catholic Church, Aurora (The Archdiocese of Chicago).

The bride-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Grant Community High School, Fox Lake and a 1993 graduate of Southern Ill. University and has an associate degree in Dental Hygiene. She is employed as a Dental Hygienist for Dr. Paul Caputo in Naperville.

The groom-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Downers Grove South High School and a 1996 graduate of University of Illinois at Chicago and has a bachelor degree in architecture. He is employed as an architect and a partner at the firm of Bedar Dwyer & Behm in Burr Ridge. The couple plan to settle in Naperville.

Both fathers are deceased, James E. Ring and James P. Dwyer.

BRAE LOCH GOLF CLUB



OUR ACCOMMODATIONS PROVIDE
A BEAUTIFUL SETTING FOR ONE
OF THE MOST IMPORTANT
DAYS OF YOUR LIFE.



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YOU HOW GORGEOUS YOUR
WEDDING RECEPTION CAN BE!

CALL (847) 223-5542

FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

BRAE LOCH GOLF CLUB

ON ROUTE 45, JUST NORTH OF 120 • GRAYSLAKE

(847) 223-5542

MIDWESTERN REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Free Screening: Blood Pressure

On Saturday, November 25, 10 a.m.-noon, Cancer Resource Center, located inside entrance H at Gurnee Mills Mall, is offering a blood pressure screening, by a licensed healthcare professional. To register, call 856-1220.

CONDELL HEALTH NETWORK

Caregivers Support Group

Tuesday, Nov. 28 - 7 p.m., Caregivers Support Group meets at the Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Anyone who may have the responsibility of caring for a disabled older adult or one with dementia such as Alzheimer's is invited. 816-4585.

Managing Holiday Stress

On Tuesday, Nov. 28 - 7 p.m., Condell's Scott Morcott, MD, will discuss Managing Holiday Stress during a Women's Pearl of Health lecture at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave., on Condell's Libertyville campus. Free. 362-2905, ext. 5770.

Prepared Childbirth Class

On Wednesday, Nov. 29 - 6 p.m., Condell Medical Center's three-week Prepared Childbirth Class begins. Call Perinatal Education, 362-2905, ext. 5407.

PROVENA SAINT THERESE MEDICAL CENTER

Daddy Basics

On Tuesday, November 28, at 7 p.m., Daddy Basics will help new fathers become more familiar with their role; from the last stages of pregnancy up to 4 month old infant care. This class will be held at Provena Saint Theres Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Cost is \$10. For information and to register, call 360-2281.

Grandparenting Basics

On Wednesday, November 29 at 7 p.m., Grandparenting Basics will provide an infant care update for grandparents who are or will be taking care of their new grandbabies. This class will be held at Provena Saint Theres Medical Center, 2615 Washington Street, Waukegan. Cost is \$10. For information and to register for this class, call 360-2281.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

Awake and Active: Baby's Learning Begins!

Learn what activities are fun for 2- to 4-month-olds. Topics include how to establish routines, when to introduce solids and which questions to ask your doctor.

Breast Cancer Support Group

Meets the second Tuesday of each month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the administrative conference room. Call 535-6445.

LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT AND COMMUNITY HEALTH CENTER

Family Support Group Meeting To Focus on Alzheimer's Disease

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center, in cooperation with the Greater Chicagoland Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association, will sponsor a family support group meeting on Tuesday, November 28, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., in room #137 (lower level conference room) of the Lake County Health Department, 3012 Grand Ave., Waukegan. The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. The support group meeting is free. More information can be obtained by calling the Lake County Health Department at 360-6621.

HEALTHWATCH

B8 / Lakeland Newspapers

November 24, 2000

Computer vision syndrome plagues computer slaves

In today's society, computer technology is a necessary part of the workplace. Many individuals are required to spend 20-80 percent of their days directly in front of their video display terminal (VDT).

"Our eyes were not meant to endure this kind of strenuous activity," said Dr. Marvin "Mel" H. heimlich of the Libertyville Vision Center, Libertyville. The Libertyville Vision Center is one of the largest private optometric group practices in Lake County, and many of their patients are treated for computer vision syndrome (CVS).

"These patients usually suffer from headaches, blurred vision, neck and back aches, dry eyes and excessive blinking and squinting," said Dr. Heimlich. "While there are many factors that may lead to these symptoms, two major causes are improper arrangement of the work station and the wrong visual prescription for the VDT distance."

If these symptoms do begin to occur, then one should immediately see an eye doctor for a comprehensive eye examination. Dr. Heimlich describes this procedure:

"The eye examination will include a general and eye health history, an assessment of the computer work environment, measurement of visual acuity at all required distances, assessment of eye focusing and evaluation of eye coordination. There also will be an evaluation of external and internal eye health and

a determination of the proper prescriptions required.

The treatment may come in the form of eye wear with computer coatings, which allow the patient to focus more easily while working long hours in front of a VDT. It may also be simply that we inform the patient about the proper VDT arrangement, or how the patient should include periodic breaks in their work schedule.

Proper body posture, position of the VDT and lighting play important roles in having a comfortable and productive workplace. In order to avoid CVS you must learn how to set up the proper counter arrangement for your work environment. Optometrists such as Dr. Heimlich possess the expertise needed for proper VDT arrangement and remediation of CVS.

"In order for the eyes to function more easily in this type of work environment, people must take periodic breaks in which they look away from their computer every 3-5 minutes and spend a few seconds focusing on an object at a far distance. Every forty five minutes they should get up and get away from the computer for a minute or two and ever 2-3 hours take a 15-20 minute "visual vacation" and avoid close work during this time," said Dr. Heimlich.

He continued stating that "Using the prescribed treatment, special glasses and/or vision therapy and making the appropriate

changes in the work environment will allow people to function longer with less stress on their eyes.

Contact lenses actually make the negative effects of dry eye with VDT use greater because of the decreased blinking and increased focusing demand associated with computer use. Many optometrists prescribe artificial tears, punctual plugs or special types of contact lenses or glasses to wear over their contacts in order for the patient to be more comfortable. Newer bifocal contact lens designs have shown great success with VDT use for the right patients.

If you or someone you know works extensive periods of time in front of a computer and experiences any of the symptoms which may include headaches, eye strain, blurred vision, eye irritation, double vision, excessive tearing or dry eyes, pain in the eyes, excessive blinking or squinting, please seek professional eye care from an optometrist who can help treat computer vision syndrome.

One of the most important parts of the body are the eyes. Their preservation and safety is crucial. make sure you take proper care of them to enjoy a lifetime of good vision.

For more information, contact the Libertyville Vision Center, located on Route 21, two blocks south of Route 176, in Libertyville, if any of these symptoms are evident. The number is 362-3444.

A walk on ice is not nice: small steps for safety on snow and ice

Sandra Gimpel fell more than 500 times in the last year-without serious injury. Not so fortunate were some 16,000 Americans who die each year from falls, according to the National Safety Council (NSC).

The difference? Gimpel's falls were not accidental, but planned and executed with precision. She is a 3rd degree black belt Karate instructor and Hollywood stunt woman who earns a living falling in movies and television commercials.

Falls rival poisoning as the number one home accident in the U.S. The number of injuries or deaths from falls due to winter conditions is not recorded by the NSC. But, safety experts agree that many injuries result from falls on ice-covered surfaces.

Safety Tips

It's important that individuals recognize the hazards of slippery surfaces. Here are helpful hints from winter-safety experts that will reduce the risk of falling when slippery conditions exist:

- Wear boots or overshoes with soles. Avoid walking in shoes that have smooth surfaces, which increase the risk of slipping.
- Walk consciously. Be alert to the possibility that you could quickly slip on an unseen patch of ice. Avoid the temptation to run to catch a bus or beat traffic when crossing a street.
- Walk cautiously. Your arms help keep you balanced, so keep hands out of pockets and avoid carrying heavy loads that may

cause you to become off balance.

- Walk "small." Avoid an erect, marching posture. Look to see ahead of where you step. When you step on icy areas, take short, shuffling steps, curl your toes under and walk as flatfooted as possible.

- Remove snow immediately before it becomes packed or turns to ice. Keep your porch stoops, steps, walks and driveways free of ice by frequently applying ice melter granules. This is the best way to prevent formation of dangerous ice patches. Using a potassium-based melter, such as Safe Step, instead of salt will prevent damage to concrete, grass and other vegetation or to carpets and floors should you track in some.

Falling Safely

Even when you practice safe walking habits, slipping on ice is sometimes unavoidable.

"It takes less than two seconds from the moment you slip until you hit the ground," says Sandra Gimpel. "That's precious little time to react. In that instant, the risk is an injury to your head, a wrist, hip or shoulder."

Gimpel says knowing how to fall will help you reduce the risk of injury. In the stunts she performs and the Karate courses she teaches, Gimpel uses a tuck-and-roll principle. "It's important to tuck your body, lift your head and avoid trying to break the fall with a hand, which can cause a wrist injury," says Gimpel. "The idea is to make yourself as small as possible by rolling up into a ball." She sug-

gests you practice the techniques as follows:

- Sit on the floor with your legs out flat in front of you. To simulate a backwards fall, slowly begin to lie back toward the floor and quickly tuck your head forward, chin to chest.

At the same time, lift your knees to your chest and extend your arms away from your body and "slap" the ground with your palms and forearms. This maneuver will help prevent your head, wrists and elbows from hitting the ground.

- Assume the original position. To practice a sideways fall - which usually causes a shoulder, hip, elbow or wrist injury - begin to roll to one side or the other. As you do so, lay out your arm parallel to your body so that your forearm, not your wrist or shoulder, is first to contact the floor. Also, lift your head toward your shoulder opposite the fall. Next, practice the procedure in the opposite direction.

- From a kneeling position, practice for a potential front fall. Begin to lean forward and as you fall, roll to one side, laying out your arm parallel to your body, again so the forearm and not your wrist makes contact with the floor. Lift your head to the opposite shoulder and continue to roll.

Following these guidelines may not qualify you to handle movie stunts, but they can help protect you from serious injury this winter.

Courtesy of ARA Content, www.aracontent.com, e-mail: info@aracontent.com

Hospital board honors Adeline Walther

The Board of Directors of Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, recently passed a resolution honoring Adeline Walther of Waukegan "for achieving 20,000 hours of volunteer service" during her Victory volunteer career.

"As board members, we appreciate Adeline's generosity of spirit and her for the patients we care for," said Cliff Van Dyke, chairman, Victory Memorial Hospital Board of Directors.

It was through a friend that Walther began her volunteer service at the Victory Memorial Hospital in 1964. Her late husband had retired from Abbott Laboratories and was in declining health. Her two children were grown. Walther found herself at loose ends. Eleanor Krawietz, who volunteered at Victory at the time, suggested that Walther do the same "to take her mind off things." Soon after, Walther began microfilming medical records as a member of the hospital's volunteer staff. She's been at the hospital ever since.

"Adeline personifies the word volunteer," said Tim Harrington, chief executive officer, Victory Memorial Hospital. "Over the past 36 years, she has unselfishly given of herself to the hospital in many ways."

In a brief ceremony, Walther was presented with a plaque from Harrington, who shared with her the board's gratitude for her dedication to Victory Memorial Hospital. The plaque, which bears an inscription of the board's resolution, reminds Walther of all she has accomplished over the years.

As a Victory volunteer, Walther has worked in many areas of the hospital. She has delivered flowers and mail to patients, helped patients fill out their daily menus, assisted patients' families and friends in the surgical lounge, waited on customers in the gift shop, called bingo numbers to help patients pass the time, distributed patient surveys and worked on a variety of mailing and special event projects.

In addition, Walther has served as the hospital's volunteer unit chairman for crafts,

as auxiliary president (1974-75), as auxiliary

Please see **WALTHER** / B9



Tim Harrington, chief executive officer presents Adeline Walther with a plaque for achieving 20,000 hours of volunteer service.

How to survive a heart attack

It's six o'clock, and you're driving home after a hard day at work. You're feeling tired, tense, stressed out and frustrated by the rush hour traffic.

Suddenly, you feel like someone dropped a refrigerator on your chest; the severe pain in your chest begins to radiate out into your arm and up into your jaw.

You know you are only about five miles from a hospital, but you feel faint and weak and don't know if you will be able to make it that far.

What should you do?

According to Marc Rogers, author of "How to Die Young at Age 120," there are three simple things you can do that can make all the difference: Call for help, start coughing vigorously, and take aspirin.

The first thing to realize is that without

help, the person whose heart stops beating properly and who begins to feel faint, can start to lose consciousness within about 10 seconds.

However, there is something you can do. You can help yourself keep your blood circulating by coughing repeatedly and very vigorously. Take a very deep breath, then cough hard.

Keep this up, breathing in deep before each cough, then make the cough deep and prolonged, as when producing sputum from deep inside the chest.

A breath and a cough must be repeated about every two seconds without let up until help arrives, or until the heart starts beating normally again.

Here is why this is crucial:

Deep breaths get oxygen into the lungs

and the coughing movements squeeze the heart and keep the blood circulating. The squeezing pressure on the heart also helps it regain normal rhythm. This kind of deep breathing and coughing is a sort of self-help CPR.

In this way, heart attack victims can get to a hospital if there is no one to help.

Learn about the symptoms of heart disease and get help immediately even if you are not at all sure that you are having a heart attack. It is crucial to realize that the signs of a heart attack can be subtle and hard to identify. Many people don't recognize that they are having a major heart attack even when they are right in the middle of having one!

A heart attack feels different to different people. Typically you feel heavy chest pain or tightness, often radiating to the left arm or left shoulder, accompanied by shortness of breath, sweating, and nausea.

You may feel pain only in your arms, jaw, or back. Other warning signs of a heart attack include dizziness, fainting, sweating, nausea, or weakness. (Remember, a heart attack does not always cause severe chest pain.) If you

suspect that you are having a heart attack, get help fast. Getting prompt treatment for a heart attack can be a matter of life and death. It is much better to call for help and discover it is not a heart attack than to be literally embarrassed to death. Call 911 and say you may be having a heart attack. Leave the phone off the hook so that medical personnel can locate your address if you should become unconscious.

Lie down. This will make it easier for your blood to circulate.

Do NOT drive yourself to the hospital if you think you are having a heart attack. Today's ambulances are well equipped to provide emergency treatment for heart attacks. So, it's better to have medical personnel come to you than for you to start off for the hospital.

The most damage occurs in the first two hours, so the quicker you get help the better.

Once an emergency medicine staff determines that you had a heart attack, you are probably going to be given drugs immediately to help dissolve the clot that may be causing the blockage of the blood supply to the heart muscle. But you can get a head start.

FROM PAGE B8

WALTHER

secretary (1979-1989) and as auxiliary historian and yearbook chairman.

The Victory board's resolution is the latest in a long line of recognitions earned by Walther's dedication and service as a volunteer. In 1985 she was nominated for the President's Volunteer Action Award. She received a Certificate of Recognition for outstanding achievements in the field of Senior Volunteer Activities from the Illinois House of Representatives in 1984. And Walther was named the 1983-84 Top Volunteer of the Year by RSVP of Lake County.

Walther plan to continue her volunteer activities with Victory Memorial Hospital for

some time to come. In addition, she remains active in the Waukegan Emblem Club 88 and plays bridge once a week at Park Place in Waukegan.

Nearly 300 men, women and teens donate their services to the community by volunteering at Victory Memorial Hospital each year. Together they contributed over 40,000 hours of service at the hospital in 1999.

"Victory volunteers are a very important part of our staff," said Harrington. "They provide a wide range of service enhancements that we would find difficult to duplicate without their assistance."

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Popular townhomes employ features of ranch home

According to a report from The Meyers Group, a real estate information and consulting service, the Provence floor plan at Pinehurst in Gregg's Landing, Vernon Hills, was the 1999 best seller for townhomes in Lake County ranging between 1,501 and 1,800 square feet. The Belmont floor plan at Saddlebrook, another Gregg's Landing sectors was the best seller for townhomes with more than 2,200 square feet of living space.

The Belmont is a 2,274-square-foot, ranch-style home with three bedrooms and two baths. It is base priced at \$292,900.

At the heart of the Belmont is the 26'1"x17'6" great room and 12'x15' dining room. Both rooms feature volume ceilings and the great room offers an optional fireplace/media center. The dine-in kitchen also has a volume ceiling and access to a private balcony.

The master suite features a double-door entrance, two walk-in closets and an optional volume ceiling. The master bath has a dual-bowl vanity, soaker tub, separate shower and a private water closet.

"With the Belmont, buyers can enjoy the size and one-level lifestyle offered by a traditional ranch home," said Leon Joffe, president

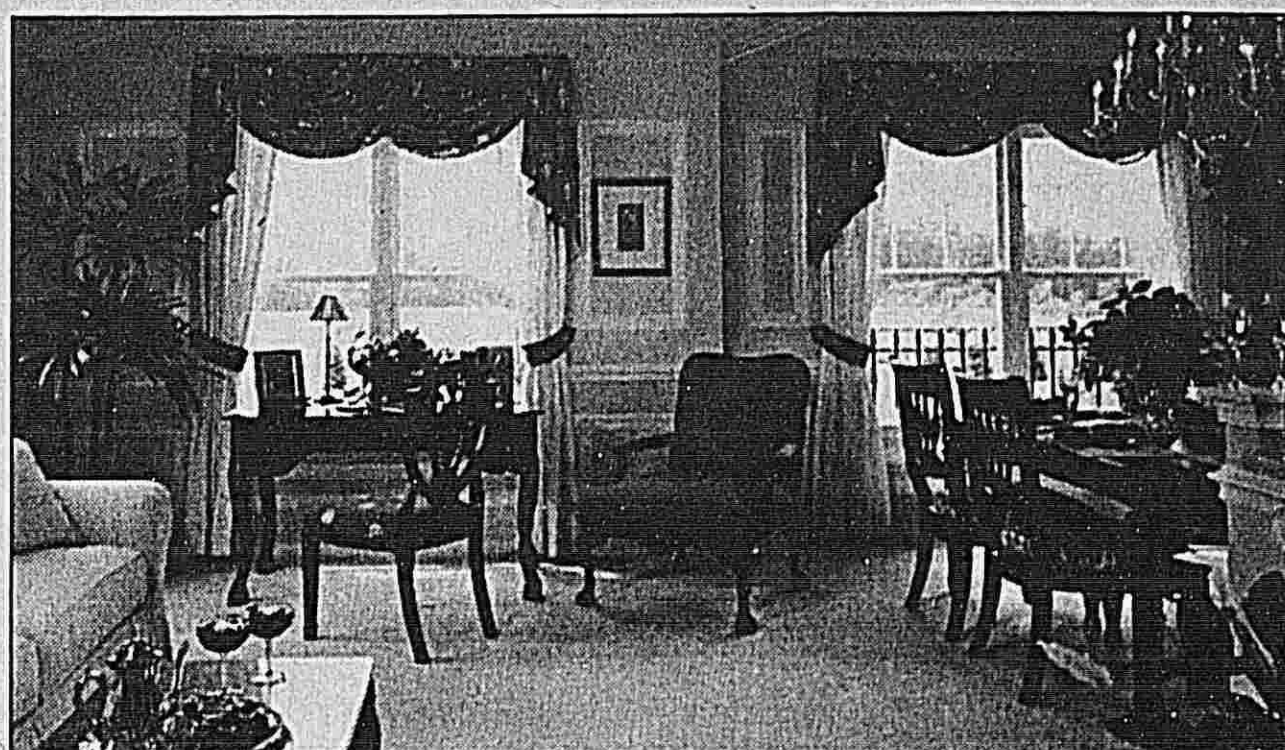
of Zale Homes, "But because it's within a maintenance-free community, they don't have to worry about the upkeep of a single-family home."

The Provence is a two-story townhome with 1,701 square feet, three bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. It is base priced at \$240,900.

The home's two-story foyer opens into the 14'x17'3" great room, which has nine-foot ceilings and an optional fireplace/media center. The dine-in kitchen is joined to the great room by a half wall with a serving bar. Sliding glass doors lead from the kitchen to a private patio.

The second floor has a 14'2" x 15' master suite, which features a bay window with sitting area, a walk-in closet that spans the length of the room, and a master bath with a dual-bowl vanity and linen closet. Besides including two guest bedrooms and a full bath, the second floor also has a utility closet with optional washer/dryer hook-ups.

"In addition to its very functional floor plan, the Provence has decorative touches such as plant shelves and half-walls with wood caps, which make this a very attractive home," said Joffe. "These features have helped make the Provence the top-seller at Bay Tree."



The Raleigh, a townhome at Bay Tree at Gregg's Landing in Vernon Hills. Zale Homes is the developer.

'Spec' homes ease home buying process

It is always a risky proposition in the business world to create a product without knowing precisely who the consumer will be. Such a practice is even riskier in the home building industry, where most of the "products" are built specifically to order, at a healthy price.

But building "spec" homes (short for "built on speculation," when homes are constructed before they're purchased) is something confident builders do repeatedly, regardless of the state of the market. The leading reason for such bold action: that ever-present but invisible buyer, the transferee.

"Transferee home buyers can come from any part of the country—or the world, for that matter. Their needs, tastes and budgets vary, but one thing is constant: they need a home fast," said Bill Gronow, an operating partner of East Dundee based Kennedy Homes. "Usually, transferee home buyers have one visit before the move, or are temporarily housed by their company until their new home is ready. In either case, time is of the essence."

In Lake County, Kennedy is developing

Painted lakes, Lake Villa and Tiffany Farms, Antioch.

In most cases, a "spec" home can be completed for a buyer within 60 days, and can contain as many options as the time frame will allow. "The earlier in the process that the home is purchased, the more input the buyer will have on the amenities," said Gronow, "but once the construction deadline for that detail passes by, it's gone."

"In some instances the "specs" are former display model homes," said Gronow. "These are already completed and available for immediate occupancy. Many of the enhancements that a transferee might ask for are included in the model, at considerable savings compared to such upgrading under normal circumstances."

"While the transferee is often the most common purchaser of "spec" homes, buyers are not limited to out-of-town shoppers," Gronow noted. "Any of these homes is available to any buyer, as long as they like what they see, recognize it for the bargain it is, and get there first."

Home sellers can make the most of the weather

This season, home sellers have been given a large advantage. The fall continues to provide weather that allows homeowners to work outside to prepare their home for sale. "There are numerous, small improvements that sellers can make to increase their asking price and sell their home quicker," said Fran Broude, regional vice president, Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. "Spending a weekend on the small details of your home can largely improve its showing."

Following are low-cost tips to aid in the preparation of a home sale:

•Curb appeal. A buyer will always notice the

outside condition of a house first. Take advantage of nice days to rake the leaves around your house, mow the lawn one last time, sweep the sidewalk and clean any debris in the yard.

•Clean the garage. Take the time to organize and clean your garage. Buyers will want to see the amount of storage space it provides and ideas for space utilization.

•Repair lights and doorbells. Make sure that all outside lights and doorbells work. Your Realtor will be able to make any recommendations of other lights that could be installed to effectively highlight the best areas of the house.

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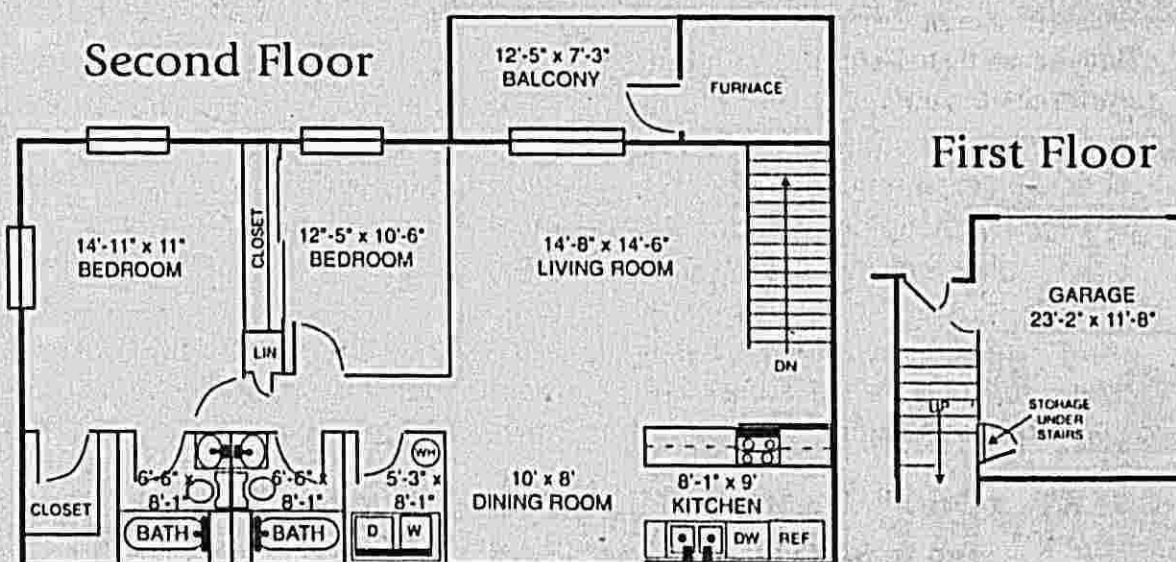
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Home & Garden ^{WINTER} '00

Start kitchen remodeling from the bottom up

How to choose hardworking kitchen floors

What's the most important room to remodel in a house? In most cases, it's the kitchen, because an upgrade here can add thousands of dollars to a home's resale value. Depending on the scope of the renovation, homeowners can recoup nearly all kitchen construction costs in value added to their homes, according to 'Remodeling' magazine.

"Kitchens are the heart of a home and the hardest-working room in the house, so it's especially important to choose the kitchen floor wisely," says Sandy Mishkin, president of Carpet One. "You want to pick a floor that stands up to spills and still looks beautiful. Because, when you give a party, where go all guests eventually congregate? In the kitchen!" Mishkin laughs.

Wood, laminates, ceramic tile and vinyl all stand up well to the two constants in any kitchen — spills and traffic. "Your budget usually determines your flooring choice," says Karen Dustman, author of 'The Woman's Fix-It Guide to Kitchen Makeovers' (Chandler House Press). "Pick the look you love, but make sure it matches your budget and lifestyle. And be sure to check the life of the flooring warranty — it's a good indicator of quality."

Wood works

"Forget your mother's warnings, hardwood floors are a popular are a popular

choice for kitchens today," says designer Carol Stewart, of Kitchens by Design, West Boylston, MA. "Wood floors used to be a maintenance nightmare, but no more — today's high-tech finishes are tougher than in your mother's day and they hold up well."

"Wood works especially well in kitchens that open into dining and family rooms. The continuous flooring from one room to the next makes a smooth transition," says Stewart, who also reports a trend toward darker wood finishes. "People are returning to the rich, dark, walnut-colored tones so popular in older homes of the 1940s."

Laminates suit family lifestyles

"You might want to think twice about wood floors in the kitchen if you have pets or rebellious kids," cautions Stewart. "Dog claws can scratch hardwood floors, so strong laminates that look like wood or tile are a good choice for active families."

The technology behind laminates is constantly improving. "For example," notes Mishkin, "a brand-new product called Laminates For Life™ is more than 30 percent thicker than others and has a lifetime warranty against moisture damage, staining, fading and wear and an easy to clean surface that's perfect for busy kitchens. You really can put the floor down and forget it."

Ceramic tile is easy to clean

Ceramic tile floors are popular in

kitchens because they are durable and easy to clean, says certified kitchen designer Keith Carr of Kitchens and Baths by Design, Morgantown, WV. "It's extremely difficult to damage ceramic tile, but if you do crack a tile, it's easy to replace. Just be sure to keep some extra tiles after the original installation."

As for styles and colors, Carr recommends textured earth tone tiles with darker grouts. "Light grouts trap dirt," he cautions, "and textured tiles are safer. They're less slippery and dangerous and they're easier for kids and pets to walk on, too."

Some homeowners love the look of tile, but don't like cold feet on chilly winter days. For these, installing a heated floor under the tile is an increasingly popular option. Others choose a "toe-kick" heater built into the baseboard area under the kitchen sink or even a cozy area rug.

Vinyl softer on feet, pocketbooks

Vinyl floors are softer on the feet and dropped dishes and tougher than ever. "New vinyls like Armstrong ToughGuard resist rips, tears, gouges, permanent indents and scuffs from shoes," notes Mishkin.

Dustman advises choosing a vinyl where the color permeates all the way through, and isn't just on the surface. "You'll be happier long-term," she says. "And because vinyl is less expensive than other flooring, you can replace it when your tastes change, and it's less of a big deal."

What comes first? Flooring or cabinets?

Advance planning and a reputable kitchen designer are keys to success when remodeling. Carr recommends a "certified kitchen designer" who has the necessary education and experience and has passed a test certified by the National Kitchen and Bath Association.

When remodeling kitchens, flooring is usually installed after cabinets, but Dustman advises checking the thickness of your



As the hardest working room in the house, the kitchen demands floor covering that is durable as well as stylish.—Photograph courtesy of Carpet One.

flooring before new cabinets go in so they can be shimmed or raised, to be flush with the finished floor surface. However, for long-term flexibility, Carr advises putting the flooring down first. "It's more expensive, but this way, you can easily change the location of cabinets and appliances later on."

For more information about smart flooring for kitchens, call 1-800-CARPET1, visit Carpet One's Web page at <http://carpetone.com>.

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On the Web site, your needs are determined by completing a simple questionnaire. Any questions you have are answered, and system recommendations are even offered by experts. If help is needed in putting that last piece of the home theater puzzle in place, there are local GetPlugged.com affiliated retailers who can deliver and install the new equipment for you. All you will need to do is turn it on, and enjoy. You've worked hard for a home theater, now sit back and enjoy.

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Bittersweet ending for Corsair football

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Last week Carmel head coach Andy Bitto stated that in order for his team to beat Marian Catholic, his team would have to control the line of scrimmage and the clock.

Unfortunately the Corsairs (9-5) did neither in losing 19-7 to Marian on November 22 to end their run in the Catholic League playoffs and their season.

It was a battle of the defenses as Carmel was held to just 91 yards on 32 carries, a sharp contrast to their 339 yards on 45 carries the previous game against St. Rita.

The Corsairs did gain 90 yards through the air on 9-19 passing but an interception from quarterback Matt Roe contributed to the drive-stalling turnovers that included a fumble and a blocked punt that led to Marian's first score in the opening quarter.

"It wasn't our best effort but Marian is good," said Bitto. "They controlled the line of scrimmage the whole game. We had no rhythm in our option."

To Carmel's credit, their defense was able to shut down Marian's high-powered attack, limiting them to just 146 yards on 39 carries, and just 84 yards through the air.

"It was a classic defensive battle," said Bitto. "A lot of punts and a lot of three-and-outs."

Despite the offensive woes on both teams, Marian appeared to have the upper hand as they led 13-0 at the half.

Although Carmel's offense often stalled, the defense put them back in the game on a blocked punt early in the third quarter and recovered the ball at the 26. Carmel put the ball in the end zone eight plays later on a Roe 2-yard touchdown run cut Marian's lead to six at 13-7.

After that, however, the Corsairs were unable to advance the ball past Marian's 40-yard line and the Spartans added a late score to win 19-7.

"We are a better team than when we played [Marian] earlier in the season," said Bitto. "We played better defense and offense. But they controlled the line of scrimmage and that was the difference in the game."

Despite the letdown, Bitto is optimistic about his team next season, especially because of the experience gained by these extra four games in the Catholic League playoffs.

"These games will make us ready for next year," said Bitto. "As the season went along we played better and better against better teams."

But next year's optimism doesn't make it any easier for the departing seniors that Bitto was quick to praise, as well as the rest of the team.

"This is a group that loved to practice,"

said Bitto, "so the coaches loved to practice. And since we practiced so hard, the games were a blast."

"It's easier to do our job when the kids are self-motivated," added Bitto.



Carmel players take a break during a timeout. The Corsairs surge in the Catholic League playoffs was halted by Marian Catholic last weekend in semifinal action. CHS finished 9-5 overall.—Photo by Sandy Bressner.

Holiday soccer tournament for youth, adults to benefit Leukemia Research Foundation

The Evanston-based Leukemia Research Foundation will present the sixth annual Andy's Chapter of Hope "Holiday Soccer Tournament" on Dec. 23, at Kicks Indoor Soccer Complex in the Stars and Spikes Sports Center in Crystal Lake. The event is chaired by Andy Hanson, a leukemia survivor from Crystal Lake and namesake for Andy's Chapter of Hope.

A "Youth 3-on-3" tournament beginning at 7:30 a.m. is open to boys and girls teams in four age groups under-16, while an "Adult 3-on-3" full field tournament is open to both male and female teams and begins at 5 p.m.

All teams will play a guaranteed mini-

mum of three games consisting of two 10-minute halves. Cost is \$130 per team for the youth tournament and \$20 per individual for the adult event. T-shirts for all participants and trophies for the top two teams in each tournament will be awarded.

Proceeds benefit Andy's Chapter of Hope, one of 20 local chapters of the Leukemia Research Foundation. The Foundation is comprised of more than 1,000 volunteers who have joined together to conquer leukemia, lymphoma and myelodysplastic syndromes by funding research into their causes and cures, and to enrich the quality of life of those touched by these disease. More than \$21 mil-

lion has been raised since the Foundation's inception.

For more information or to obtain entry form, call Kicks of Crystal Lake at (815) 356-1900 or the LRF office at 424-0600.

Libertyville and Vernon Hills High Schools will offer a Red Cross Learn-To-Swim lessons this winter. Classes will begin Saturday, Jan. 27 and take place at 9, 10 and 11 a.m. on Saturday mornings. Children must be at least 4-years-old to enroll in the classes and should be ready to participate in a group lesson. Registration will be held at the Vernon Hills High School campus on Saturday, Dec.

2 from 8-9:30 a.m.. For further information, please call Jim Pardun at 932-2228 or John Fischl at 327-7072.

CORRECTION

In the 11-17 Clipboard, we said Lance Laverty was the College of Lake County men's and women's tennis coach from 1976-1991. It should have read 1976-1991. Sorry for the mix-up. Oh, from what I hear, a good time was had by all at Lance's celebration party, held at ex-wife Donna's house Nov. 19. Lance passed away unexpectedly earlier this month.

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OBITUARIES

November 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers/B13

Donna Louise Bell (nee Wiersig)

Age 92, passed away Nov. 10, 2000 at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst. She was born March 8, 1908 in Pittsburgh, Penn. to Emil Charles John Wiersig and Mary Jane (nee Graham). She married Kenneth Farrington Bell on July 25, 1930 in Wilmette and then spent many years in Ohio before moving back to Glenview. She was a horticulturist for the Methodist Gardeners Club of Glenview and was honored for her many contributions. She retired to Leesburg, Fla. in 1972 and in March of 2000 returned back to Illinois.

She is survived by her daughter, Patricia LaMie of Lake Villa; one grand-daughter, Victoria Ann (Michael) Chambers of Des Plaines, two great grandchildren, Jennifer Louise and Joseph Edward; step grand-daughter, Lynnette Marie La Mie Bennecke (Gerald) of Lake Villa; two step great grandchildren, Thomas Alan and Kristine Marie; one sister, Roberta Jane (Art) Spencer of Leesburg, Fla., formerly of Pittsburgh, Penn. She is preceded in death by her husband, Kenneth (May 16, 1996) after 65 years of marriage and her sister, Ruth Emelie.

Visitation of family members was Nov. 11 at Marsh Funeral Home in Lindenhurst.

Jeanne Van Zandt

Age 86 of Fox Lake, Wis. formerly of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000 at her home. She was born Sept. 27, 1914 in Floral, Ala., the daughter of the late William and Emma (Hicks) Bedsole. Before her retirement she had worked for the Hutchinson Co. in Chicago. On Dec. 3, 1933 she married Clarence W. Van Zandt in Waukegan, and he preceded her in death on Feb. 10, 1986.

Survivors include her son, Joseph (Mary) Van Zandt of Twin Lakes, Wis.; her daughter, Susan (Thomas) Cosgrove of San Juan Capistrano, Calif. In addition to her husband she is preceded in death by her brother, Harold Bedsole.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Nov. 19 from 4-8 p.m.

Funeral Services were private.

Private interment was at Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Fox Lake Rescue Squad, Fox Lake.

Lois K. Armentrout

Age 95 of Lake Zurich, passed away Nov. 16, 2000 at Lake Barrington. Born Dec. 31, 1904 and was a housewife.

Survivors include her sons, Gerald (Valerie) of Green Valley, Ariz., Dean (Carolyn) of Barrington, and Wayne of Lake Zurich.

Visitation of family and friends was held Nov. 20 from 4-8 p.m. at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, Lake Zurich.

Graveside services were held Tuesday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. at Letts Cemetery, Letts, Iowa.

Louise E. Miller

Age 89 of Antioch passed away Wednesday, Nov. 15, 2000 at her home. She was born May 10, 1911 in Earlville, the daughter of the late John and Antonette (Prentice) Zeien. On June 13, 1930 she married Clarence 'Pat' Miller in Chicago and he preceded her in death on June 1, 1969.

Survivors include her nine children, James E. Miller of Milwaukee, Wis., Joan (Bill) Message of Canon City, Colo., John (Linda) Miller of Twin Lakes, Wis., Patricia (Robert) Lasco of Mesa, Ariz., Mary Lou (Terry) Tollkuehn of South Milwaukee, Wis., Suzanne Miller and Richard Miller both of Antioch, David (Linda) Miller of Mesa, Ariz., and Ronald (Jeri) Miller of Waters Meet, Mich.

Funeral Services were held at 11 a.m. Nov. 18 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Antioch.

Friends had called at the funeral home Nov. 17 from 4-8 p.m.

Interment was at Liberty Cemetery, Salem, Wis. Those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in her memory.

Jon R. Burgess

Age 46 of Crystal Lake passed away Monday, Nov. 13, 2000 in his home. He was born March 29, 1954 in Chicago the son of Robert and Grace Zumstein Burgess. He had been a resident of Crystal Lake for the past 13 years. He was employed as an inspector by Accura Tool and Mold in Crystal Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Pamela Mengler Burgess; his mother, Grace Burgess of Round Lake; three sisters, Valerie (Daryl) Zelinski of Antioch, Penny (Willie) Grainger of Grayslake, Linda (Bert) Alderin of Florida; one brother, Timothy Burgess of Florida; several nieces and nephews; mother and father-in-law, Pat and David Mengler of Algonquin. He is preceded in death by his father in 1975.

Funeral Services were held Nov. 16 at noon in the Laird Funeral Home, Elgin with Rev. Rick El-Talanabi officiating.

Interment was private.

Visitation of family and friends was held at the funeral home from 11 a.m. until the time of services.

Fred M. Stokosinski

Age 82 of Fox Lake, died of natural causes on Nov. 16, 2000 at his home. Formerly of Chicago, he was a retail salesman.

He is survived by his sister, Lorraine M. (Jerome) Billings of Fox Lake, nieces, nephews and others. Preceded in death by his wife Alice May Furness and by a brother, Walter.

Private arrangements were completed by K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home Ltd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

Arthur Edward Johnson Jr.

Age 70, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 14, 2000 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center, McHenry. He was born on Feb. 10, 1930 in Highland Park to Arthur and Ida Johnson (nee Bitky). Arthur had worked as a custodian for over 20 years at Big Hollow School, Ingleside.

He leaves his wife Dawne Johnson (nee Bernhardt) whom he married on Nov. 14, 1953; son, Arthur E. Johnson III of Ingleside; daughter, Linda Johnson. He is preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral Services and interment were privately held. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Michael Albert Clark

Age 36, passed away Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 at St. Therese Medical Center in Waukegan. He was born in Chicago on March 11, 1964, the son of Mary Jane Pokin Clark Cinkosky and the late Harnett Clark. He married Lisa Moyer on Feb. 14, 1997.

He will be missed by his wife, Lisa; his two children, Starla and Hunter Clark all of Lindenhurst; his mother and step-father, Mary Jane and Donald Cinkosky of

Genoa City, Wis. He is preceded in death by his father.

Memorial Services were held at 10:30 a.m., Nov. 22 at the United Protestant Church, Grayslake with the Rev. Bill Owen officiating.

Interment was private. There was no visitation.

The family requests no flowers.

Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Robert A. Willemarck Jr.

Age 62 of Antioch passed away Saturday, Nov. 18, 2000 unexpectedly in Forest County Wis., while deer hunting. He was born Jan. 1, 1938 in Wisconsin the son of the late Robert and Catherine (Greens) Willemarck. He worked as a carpenter for 10 years and was a member of the Carpenters Union local 250 of Chicago.

Survivors include three sons, Robert (Amy) of Trevor, Wis., Jeff (Carla) of Antioch and Charles of Fox Lake; two daughters, Linda Hoover of Trevor, Wis. and Karen Willemarck of Round Lake. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by one daughter, Robin and one brother, James.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m., Nov. 21.

Funeral Services and interment was private.

Lorraine P. Lamartine

Age 81 of Brooksville, Fla. died Thursday, Nov. 16, 2000 at Lakeland Regional Medical Center in St. Joseph, Mich. Mrs. Lamartine was born Sept. 14, 1919 in Chicago to Frederick and Ellen Nordstrom. On Dec. 19, 1942, she married Herbert Lamartine. Lorraine taught first and second grade in Lake Zurich at the May Whitney Elementary School.

Surviving is her husband, Herbert of Brooksville, Fla.; two daughters, Jan Vlach of Riverview and Lee Anne Miller of San Antonio, Tex.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren; a sister, Mary Ellen James of Brooksville, Fla. Preceded her in death was a sister, Dorothy Wimmermark, who died in 1976.

Graveside services were held Nov. 17 at Acacia Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Barba Lou Muratori (nee Sakiewicz)

Age 63, passed away Sunday, Nov. 19, 2000 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She had been a resident of Wildwood for the past 38 years after moving from Chicago. Barba along with her husband were the former owners of BJ's Restaurant of Wildwood from 1970-1985.

She leaves her husband of 46 years, John Muratori, son, Michael (Dawn) Muratori, daughter, Linda Maguire. She is preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Ruth Sakiewicz.

Visitation was held from 3-9 p.m., Nov. 21 at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment services were private.

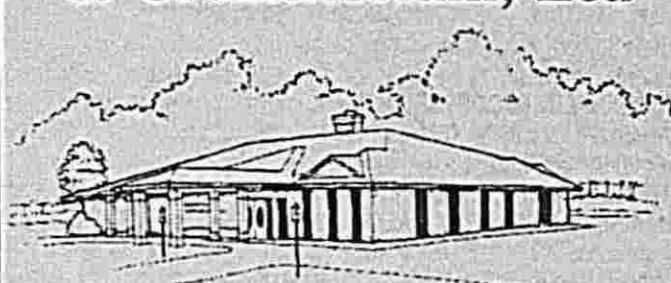
In lieu of flowers donations may be given to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2015, Chicago, IL 60603.

Charles L. Behrendt Sr.

Age 65, a Mundelein resident for 27 years, passed away suddenly and unexpectedly, but peacefully in his sleep on Nov. 8, 2000. Chuck was retired for AT&T Teletype Corporation in Niles after 31 years of service, working his way from machinist to top supervisor. He retired to Alva, Fla., in 1985 where he remained active in park maintenance. He was a member of Masonic Providence Lodge 711 for 36 years. Chuck will be remembered for his kind and gentle spirit; his love of hunting, fishing and the outdoors; his expert carpentry skills; and above all, his love for and pride in his family.

He is survived by his wife, Mae (Bowles) Behrendt of Alva, Fla.; children, Laurie (Keith) Porter of Lehigh Acres, Fla., Charles (Barbara) Behrendt Jr. of Lindenhurst, Arthur (Laurie) Behrendt of Lake Villa and Tony Behrendt of West Palm Beach, Fla.; grandchildren, Brittany Behrendt, Ashley Behrendt, Corrinne Behrendt, Chase Behrendt, Cali Behrendt and Cayla Porter; and sister, Lois Marian Luck of Wauconda.

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EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 2000
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 4; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 1; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 27; PART-TIME 2; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 10; PART-TIME 2; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 310.2; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE** PRE-KINDERGARTEN -0-; KINDERGARTEN 42; FIRST 38; SECOND 42; THIRD 30; FOURTH 34; FIFTH 40; SIXTH 42; SEVENTH 42; EIGHTH 30; Total Elementary 340; Total Secondary -0-; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 340.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)
EDUCATIONAL 159.40%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE 18.20%; BOND AND INTEREST 20.20%; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH -0-; TRANSPORTATION 10.60%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 1.40%; SOCIAL SECURITY 1.40%; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY 1.50%; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION 1.50%; LEASING -0-; OTHER -0-; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$71,059,903; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$229,078; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JUNE 30, 2000: \$1,250,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 3.70%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED)
Land - \$72,130 - Cost; Buildings - \$2,539,035 - Cost; Equipment - \$242,446.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Under \$15,000: J. Axe, F. Dekind, R. Federico, S. Hansen, J. Love, L. McCarthy, S. Meyer, K. O'Connor, D. Sitter, J. Upmann, N. Vandrush
\$15,000 - \$24,999: D. Meza, A. Weeks, K. Wiegell
\$25,000 - \$39,000: W. Campbell

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Under \$15,000: C. Walsh
\$15,000 - \$24,999: R. Burke, S. Garlinkel, M. Watkins
\$25,000 - \$39,999: S. Anderson, J. Felgenhauer, C. Floyd, K. Good, D. Herbert, R. Hockney, C. McCameron, M. McDonnell, B. McMenamin, C. Moser, R. Murphey, C. Pagnotta, V. Phillips, M. Pisani, M. Rinaldi, N. Smith, C. Thielen, D. Vogel
Over \$40,000: C. Delany, V. Hansen, B. Kramer, K. Lyman, M. Tabar, K. Urzedowski, C. Vandrush

SUBSTITUTES

M. Dieckman, L. Dulle, S. Geider, M. Harll, J. Harll, L. Hensgen, P. Jensen, A. Leprich, P. Low, C. Moncella, M. Oriz, L. Patrick, K. Welch

VENDOR NAME

AT & T 1,238.90, A.A.L. 2,400.00, ADDISON WESLEY LONGMAN 1,375.07, WILLIAM C AHLERS 2,083.34, AIMS 1,185.00, AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION 1,083.24, AMERITECH 6,796.78, ANTIOCH COMM. HIGH SCHOOL 19,485.00, ANTIOCH TRUE VALUE HARDWARE, INC. 3,362.29, ARONSON FENCE CO., INC. 1,487.00, BN WOLF LINES COMPANY 103,688.13, CCV SOFTWARE 4,754.80, CDW GOVERNMENT INC 1,319.99, CERES FOOD GROUP, INC. 50,449.46, CHRISTOPHER FLOYD 1,210.00, CIT/IF 37,808.68, CITGO PETROLEUM CORP. 13,931.14, CITY-WIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE 4,764.30, COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO. 11,333.76, FRANK COONEY 1,075.00, COUNTRY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO. 23,687.00, BRIAN DEKIND 2,900.00, DIEMER PLUMBING & HEATING CO. 2,376.13, DOOR SYSTEMS, INC. 2,985.00, EDER, RIEDEL, & COMPANY 4,150.00, EMMONS GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT #33 127,517.50, EMMONS PTO 1,617.00, EMMONS SCHOOL DISTRICT #33 9,653.04, EVERYDAY LEARNING CORPORATION 12,930.21, FIRST USA BUSINESS CARD 2,164.79, FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES 2,824.99,

GALIC DISBURSING COMPANY 1,392.00, GATEWAY COMPANIES, INC. 57,525.19, GLENVIEW UTILITY BILL AUDITORS, INC. 1,083.47, GRASS-LAKE SCHOOL 37,255.20, GREENLIGHT PERFORMING 10,076.00, HARCOURT BRACE & COMPANY/SUBSIDIARIES 1,810.49, HEALTH PLAN MANAGEMENT 38,993.61, HEALTH PLAN MANAGEMENT, INC. 67,934.77, HODGES, LOZZI EISENHAMMER, RODICK, KOHN 9,725.84, HORACE MANN 18,275.00, HORACE MANN LIFE INSURANCE 2,126.34, HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO. 4,388.00, ILL. DEPT. OF REVENUE 27,364.01, ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 17,503.72, ILLINOIS ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL BOARDS 2,275.00, IMAGETEC L.P. 8,037.25, INDUSTRIAL ROOFING SERVICES, INC. 2,790.00, KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INSURANCE 1,200.00, KOSCO FLAGS & POLES 1,550.00, LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CTR. 1,492.00, LAKE COUNTY FEDERATION OF TEACHERS 11,794.36, LAKE VILLA SCHOOL DISTRICT #41 7,325.00, WILLIAM W. LEE, ED.D., ABMP 14,316.03, LOYOLA UNIVERSITY CHICAGO 2,308.50, LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 1,794.22, LYONS MUSIC, INC. 1,381.69, MCGRAW-HILL SCHOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY 1,893.94, METRO PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS, INC. 3,252.10, MIDLAND PAPER COMPANY 2,294.54, RICHARD MURPHEY 2,265.50, RICK MURPHEY III 1,285.10, OLYMPIA COMPUTING CO., INC. 5,355.40, OMBUDSMAN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES 3,500.00, RICHARD OUTINEN 2,320.00, PC SERVICES 76,668.00, PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORPORATION 18,599.43, PEPPER AT CHICAGO 3,919.71, RIGBY EDUCATION 2,053.22, SAX ARTS & CRAFTS 1,391.30, SCHOLASTIC INC. 1,251.57, SCHOOL ANNUAL PUBLISHING CO. 2,215.67, SCHOOL SPECIALITY INC. 9,128.33, SCHREIBER SERVICES INCORPORATED 26,130.50, SKATETIME, INC. 1,100.00, SLATER SOFTWARE INC. 1,709.00, SPECIAL EDUCATION DIST. OF LAKE COUNTY 55,786.14, STATE BANK OF ANTIOCH 179,413.24, MATHIAS TABAR 1,326.12, TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 16,055.85, TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 104,649.14, THIS TEACHERS HEALTH INSURANCE SYSTEM 5,463.02, TRAVELERS INS. CO. 8,400.00, VANGUARD FIDUCIARY TRUST CO. 3,000.00, VARIABLE ANNUITY 1,680.00, WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH 3,833.21, WAYNE'S SERVICE 3,809.50, WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 6,191.08, BRIGET ZACHAR 6,275.00, VENDORS UNDER \$1000.00 54,223.24

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		6,855	2,134		7,103	3,105		4,097		546
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151									
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	560,888	350,000	60,678	175,000	45,000	375,000			5,000
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199	505		37,796						
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		568,248	352,134	98,474	182,103	48,105	375,000	4,097		5,546
*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										
NOTE: The data needed to complete 3 through 6 of this document can be obtained from pages 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or the Joint Agreement Annual Report (ISBE 50-60).										

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement										
Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434									
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP Basis)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable										
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES										
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703	14,854	308,802			(7,337)				
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	553,394	43,332	98,474	182,103	55,442		379,097		5,546
20. Investments in General Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		568,248	352,134	98,474	182,103	48,105		379,097		5,546
*Line 1 should include accounts 401-405, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461.										

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	Educational	Operations and Maintenance	Bond and Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement/Social Security	Site and Construction/Capital Improvement	Working Cash	Rent	Fire Prevention and Safety
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	1,301,785	187,256	144,731	88,145	27,421		22,565		330
2. Flow Through Receipts/Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	220,315	40,500		55,409					
4. Federal Sources	4000	32,638								
5. TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES		1,554,738	227,756	144,731	143,554	27,421		22,565		330
6. Receipts/Revenues for "On-Behalf of" Payments		117,795								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		1,672,533	227,756	144,731	143,554	27,421		22,565		330
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	1,357,128				20,328				
9. Support Services	2000	347,628	168,231		118,591	11,836				
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	56,164								
12. Debt Services	5000			132,207						
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		1,760,920	168,231	132,207	118,591	32,164				
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for "On-Behalf of" Payments		117,795								
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		1,878,715	168,231	132,207	118,591	32,164				
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures**		(206,182)	59,525	12,524	24,963	(4,743)		22,565		330
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)										
Transfer from Other Funds	7100									
17. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	7110									
18. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120									

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

19. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130								
20. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	7140								
21. Permanent Transfer from Site and Construction Fund (Section 10-22.14)	7150								
STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2000									
22. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and Int Earnings (Sec 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)*	7170								
23. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	7180								
SALE OF BONDS	7200								
24. Principal on Bonds Sold (Amount of Original Issue)	7210								
25. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220								
26. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230								
27. Sale or Compensation for Fixed Assets (Section 2-3.12 and 17-2.11)**	7300								
28. School Technology Revolving Loan Program (STRLP)	7500								
29. Other Sources (attach Itemization)	7900								
Other Financing Uses	8000								
Transfers to Other Funds	8100								
30. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	8110								
31. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	8120								
32. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	8130								
33. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	8140								
34. Permanent Transfer from Site and Cons/Cap Imp Fund (Section 10-22.14)	8150								
35. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)	8170								
36. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	8180								
37. Other Uses (Attach Itemization)	8190								
38. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)***	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
39. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenue and Other Fin. Sources Over (Under) Direct Disb./Exp. and Other Fin. (uses)	(206,182)	59,525	12,524	24,963	(4,743)	-0-	22,565	-0-	330
40. FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 1999	774,430	292,609	85,950	157,140	52,848		356,532		5,216
41. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases) Attach Itemization									
42. FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2000	568,248	352,134	98,474	182,103	48,105	-0-	379,097	-0-	5,546

1100D-3736-AN
November 24, 2000PUBLIC NOTICE
ELA AREA PUBLIC LIBRARY
ANNUAL TREASURER'S REPORT
JULY 1, 1999 - JUNE 30, 2000

Fund Balance	
General Corporate	\$ 2,069,332.25
Capital	265,913.51
Working Cash	69,290.34
Liability Insurance	57,105.74
Audit	37,522.18
IL Retirement Fund	106,820.29
Social Security	171,103.64
Site & Building Fund	431,000.37
Bond & Interest	439,597.50
Construction	\$13,667,973.91
Total	\$17,315,659.73
Petty Cash	175.00
Librarian's Checking	500.00
General Checking	34,298.60
CD	300,000.00
CD	300,000.00
CD	300,000.00
CD	300,000.00
CD	300,000.00
CD	300,000.00
CD	200,000.00
Money Market Acct	1,313,085.87
PMA Financial Network	\$13,667,600.25
Total	\$17,315,659.73
GENERAL CORPORATE FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 1,874,786.47
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	1,091,276.65
Taxes 2000/01	1,049,731.92
Corporate Replacement	9,483.60
State	30,462.64
Copier	12,428.72
Fines	60,657.77
Gifts	11,378.34
Interest	104,727.62
Lost & Damaged	5,764.19
Other Revenue	2,250.12
Programs	11,205.00
Total Receipts	\$ 2,389,366.57
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salaries	\$ 1,366,029.79
Health Insurance	62,494.06
Accounting	8,182.13
Other Services	31,384.32
Data Processing	46,197.68
Electronic Info	68,510.78
Equip & Furnishings	14,231.89
Lost/damaged	898.05
Non-print Materials	69,920.08
Legal	5,215.90
Postage	9,752.28
Print Materials	298,143.43
Printing	13,237.35
Programming Adult	23,464.38
Programming Child	17,777.10
Supplies	38,730.52
Travel	15,149.43
Train & Membership	24,739.89
Utilities	75,703.89
Contingencies	5,057.84
Fund Transfer	
Total Disbursements	\$ 2,194,820.79
Fund Balance	\$ 2,069,332.25
CAPITAL FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 268,963.05
RECEIPTS:	
Grants	16,971.94
Gifts	720.00
Interest	15,302.46
Fund Transfer	
Total Receipts	\$ 32,994.40

DISBURSEMENTS:

Contractual Services	\$ 2,383.74
Land Acquisition	8,926.27
Land & Furnishing	13,042.96
Special Grant	11,690.97
Total Disbursements	\$ 36,043.94
Fund Balance	\$ 265,913.51
WORKING CASH FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 69,290.34
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Fund Transfer	0.00
Fund Balance	\$ 69,290.34
ILLINOIS MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 83,472.79
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	69,444.87
1997/98 Taxes	71,582.36
Interest	4,675.62
Total Receipts	\$ 145,702.85
DISBURSEMENTS	
IMRF/Social Security	122,355.35
Total Disbursements	\$ 122,355.35
Fund Balance	\$ 106,820.29
LIABILITY INSURANCE FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 58,212.06
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	\$ 14,873.11
Taxes 2000/01	9,539.12
Interest	3,754.17
Total Receipts	\$ 28,166.40
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Insurance	\$ 26,453.60
Insurance Workers Comp.	2,819.12
Total Disbursements	\$ 29,272.72
Fund Balance	\$ 57,105.74
AUDIT FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 35,545.15
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes 2000/01	\$ 4,769.56
Interest	1,907.47
Total Receipts	\$ 6,677.03
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Audit	\$ 4,700.00
Total Disbursements	\$ 4,700.00
Fund Balance	\$ 37,522.18
Fund Balance	\$ 390,264.02
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	\$ 243,065.00
Taxes 2000.01	653,683.08
Interest	22,575.94
Fund Transfers	21,604.03
Total Receipts	\$ 940,928.05
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Bond Principal	\$ 391,795.23
Bond Interest	499,380.42
Bond Agent Fees	418.92
Total Disbursements	\$ 891,594.57
Fund Balance	\$ 439,597.50
SITE & BUILDING FUND	
Fund Balance	\$ 377,625.58
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	\$ 99,206.96
Taxes 2000/01	95,430.17
Interest	22,388.38
Total Receipts	\$ 217,025.51
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Salaries	\$ 72,667.75
Health Insurance	6,637.04
Building Maintenance	22,030.01
Building Supplies	6,628.01
Data Processing	20,489.79
Equip Maintenance	19,693.61
Equip Purchases	1,002.10
Grounds Maintenance	5,449.65
HVAC	9,052.76
Total Disbursements	\$ 163,650.72
Fund Balance	\$ 431,000.37

SOCIAL SECURITY FUND

Fund Balance	\$ 140,513.63
RECEIPTS:	
Taxes	\$ 69,444.90
Taxes 2000/01	62,023.79
Interest	8,471.31
Total Receipts	\$ 139,940.00
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Social Security	\$ 109,349.99
Total Disbursements	\$ 109,349.99
Fund Balance	\$ 171,103.64
CONSTRUCTION FUND	
RECEIPTS:	
Bond Sale Income	13,810,497.27
Interest	267,280.49
Total Receipts	14,077,777.76
DISBURSEMENTS:	
Architects & Related Exp.	197,903.21
Land Acquisition	27,167.86
Bond Agent Fees	4,569.67
Equip & Furnishings	10,048.96
Consultant	35,000.00
Legal Publication	65.00
Contractual Services-Other	113,445.12
Fund Transfers	21,604.03
Total Disbursements	409,803.85
Fund Balance	13,667,973.91
The following is the statement of all expenses in excess of \$1,000 in the aggregate to any vendor and all compensation paid for the Elia Area Public Library District published pursuant IL Rev. Stat. Ch. 102 par. 3x Copy Cntr \$19,068; ABC-Clio \$1,423; ADP \$6,382; Amer. Library Assoc \$4,084; Ameritech \$18369; AM Best Co. \$1,143; American Express \$20,086; Apple Books \$2,888.98; Arlington Coffee \$2,141.45; AT & T \$869; Baker & Taylor \$15,158; Baker & Taylor Entertainment \$15,508.91; B & D Office Machine \$1,460; Bell & Howell \$2,775; Browning Ferris \$1,157; Big Chalk.Com \$1,300; Bookmen Inc. \$4,028; Books On Tape \$2,345; Borders \$11,334; Book Wholesalers \$2,348; Cash \$1,966; Center for Gov. Business \$1,200; CDW Government \$6,753; Century Business Systems \$1,873; Chelsea House Publ \$1,651; Chessie's \$1,101; Child's World \$2974; Chicago Title & Trust Co. \$25,000; CNA Insurance \$1,701; Collins, L. \$1,740; ComEd \$5,4247; Compysch \$1,740; Compaq \$26,846; Computer View \$28,661; Corbus Library Cons. \$35,000; Daisey Book Co. \$8,890; Demco \$6,415; Dietz, Vicky \$3,432; Dover Elevator Co \$1,861; DuPage Credit Union \$20,450; Ebsco Subscription Service \$16,938; Educational Record Cntr \$1,144; Ehlers & Iassoc. \$3,150; Elia Library \$5,318; Ellison Educational Equip. \$1,488; FIF Marketing \$1,679; Frostline \$1,015; Gale Group \$57,996; Gaylord \$2,507; Graphic 14 \$5,459; Grolier Educational Corp \$4,120; Harcourt Brace & Co. \$1,298; Hoover Business Press \$1,050; IL Library Assoc \$5,154; IL Municipal Retirement Fund \$179,010; Info USA Marketing \$7,150; Ingram Library Services \$135,209; Institute of Museum & Library Service \$2400; \$2,000; Jewel Food Stores \$1,144; Kalchbrenner, B \$2,775; KareDen \$22,030; Kepner, J \$9,000; Lake County Collector \$2,167; Library Video Co. \$1,149; LIMRICC Unemployment Comp \$1,521; Livent Inc. \$1,502; Lovelace, K. \$1,734; Lunenburg B. \$2,146; Lyric Opera \$1,688; LZ Chamber of Commerce \$2,395; LZPostmaster \$2,080; Marshall Cavendish Corp. \$2,892; McClure, Inserra Co \$4,700; McGhie L. \$1,800; Mid-America Charter Lines \$1,457; Midwest Tape \$9,276; Minolta Bus Systems \$1,703; Mr. Anderson's Co. \$1,186; NAS, Inc \$9,915; National Register Publ \$3,013; NCPERS Group Live \$1,152; Newsbank \$7,395; Nicor \$3,764; Night Owl Reference Serv \$1,182; North Suburban Library System \$79,506; North Town \$9,596; NW Lighting \$1,198; NW Stationers \$7,375; Ollis Book Corp. \$1,895; Optelec US, Inc. \$2,995; Oriental Trading Co \$3,074; Oxford Univ. Press \$1,300; Palace Fox L. L. C. \$1,965; Pegasus Communications \$2,390; Pekay, M. \$1,024; Penworthy/American Media \$2,769; Pioneer Press \$1,121; PowerKids Press \$1,331; Primary Source Media \$2,499; Print Turnaround \$1,030; Quality Books \$11,999; RamRod Distr. \$2,780; Record City LZ \$2,233; Recorded Books \$12,958; John Redding \$4,200; Rourke Publishing \$1,021; RR Bowker \$4,077; Secretary of State IL \$1,085; Sente & Rubel Architects \$295,651; Sirs \$1,350; Sorkins Directories \$1,411; St. Paul Insurance \$16,924; Standard & Poor's \$8,053; Swank Motion Pictures \$9,665; Toysmith \$3,027; Uncover Co. \$1,000; Unique Books \$7,040; University Park Media \$2,034; USCN Nationwide Retirement Solutions \$73,230; US Postal Serv. \$7,100; Value Line Publ. \$3,240; Village of LZ \$32,617; Wheeling Publishing \$2,629; Wiedemann & Sons \$13,100; HW Wilson Co. \$2,347; World Bk School & Library \$1,498; Xerox Corp \$5,817; Zimmerman, Smith & Kosteiney \$4,200.	

1100D-3730-WL
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE **ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION**

Finance
School Finance Management Services Division
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
(217) 785-0583 (www.isbe.state.il.us/sfms)
FOX LAKE GRADE SCHOOL DISTRICT 114
17 N. FOREST AVE., LAX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020
ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 2000
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 11; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 4; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 65; PART-TIME 4; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 33; PART-TIME 13; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE: 712.2; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE** PRE-KINDERGARTEN 69; KINDERGARTEN 87; FIRST 83; SECOND 72; THIRD 78; FOURTH 92; FIFTH 83; SIXTH 105; SEVENTH 93; EIGHTH 87; SPECIAL 24; Total Elementary 873; TOTAL IN DISTRICT 873.

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)
EDUCATIONAL 1.91%; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE 0.25%; BOND AND INTEREST 0.14%; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH -0-; TRANSPORTATION 0.12%; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT 0.04%; SOCIAL SECURITY 0.04%; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY 0.02%; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION 0.02%; LEASING -0-; OTHER -0-; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$152,082,377; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: \$213,539; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS AS OF JUNE 30, 2000: \$1,430,000; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 14.00%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED)
Land - \$84,292 - Cost; Buildings - \$3,668,614 - Cost; Equipment - \$1,325,786.

GROSS PAYMENT FOR CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Under \$15,000: Marion Amber, Diane Baum, Richard Byrne, Joanne Calarco, Brooke Carson, Ron Christians, Barbara Coon, Lori Cramer, Jennifer Druffel, Camie Duerwachter, Jennifer Faber, Vinie Grant, Laurie Hurst, Daniel Jakes, Karen Janowicz, Robin Jensen, Judith Kurch, Karen Kvaas, Sandra Malcombe, Kara Meldahl, James Neel, Louis Pawela, Linda Patrick, Oscar Presion, John Regner, Elide Rockwell, Heather Steichmann, Rosemary Vincent, Kenneth Webb, Susan Wegl, John Welter, Kim Williams
\$15,000 - \$24,999: Melissa Alberts, Laura Boerner, Sharlene Calvert, Kristen Comer, Sarah Eisenberg, Katy Gritmacker, Margaret Hall, Jennifer Johnson, Thomas Kee, Jonathan Lauer, Maria Liotine, Shelly O'Rourke, Donna Savickis, Lynn Smolen, Tracy Ward
\$25,000 - \$39,000: Elizabeth Anderson, Barbara Brown, Renae, Burau, Erin Connelly, Pamela Exon, Joan Kantenwein, Liga Kropp, James Lienhardt, Jennifer Mesko, Frances Milewski, Walter Nickles, Susan Parra, Pamela Polizzi, Irene Proslakos, Denise Ralph, Margaret Schuenemann, Elizabeth

Stanowski, Ellen Stirrat, Anne Tothoroh, Mary Wasz
\$40,000 and Over: Gary Amberg, Martha Bereller, Judith Beyer, Cynthia Carlino, Michael D. Davis, Lynne Doherty, Cheryl Dory, Nann Glauser, Nancy Henn, Gregg Henning, Vicki Hill, Lisa Huck, James Kennedy, Catherine Klink, Brian Klippert, Donald Klusendorf, William Lomas, Carol Maccek, Mary Maple, Eva Metcalf, Linnea Michel, Diana Olson, Linda Petersen, Katherine Peterson, Maureen Quesse, Sandra Schuenemann, Donald Skidmore, Maureen Swenson, Gwen Travelstead, Linda Vaszari, Dolores Vaughn, Patricia Volkman, Judith Winter, Christine Zabski

GROSS PAYMENT FOR NON-CERTIFIED PERSONNEL

Under \$15,000: Susan Allehoff, Deryse Bruno-Thillen, Fran Burns, Edward Carlson, Erica Dreihobl, Susan Dymek, Ashley Eberle, Janice Erickson, Doreen Freundt, Debra Henning, Shawn Hinrichs, Malinda Jackson, Gail Kalina, Brad Kaminsky, Sandra Kegel, Diana Leiner, Amy Lewis, Mary Lewis, Debra Marlenau, Susan Marker, James Mobley, Elizabeth Ortmann, Matthew Renaker, Brandi Reyes, Dellina Rodriguez, Tina Rowlen, Rhonda Sanchez, Laura Sullivan, Margaret Wert, Theresa, Wilkins
\$15,000 - \$24,999: Kathleen Borchers, Catherine Cyrzan, Linda Drews, Mark Engelhard, Darlene Fenrich, Debra Kirste, Ruth Lenten, Cherylann Schuck, Sharon Scott, Bill Smith, Patricia Volling
\$25,000 - \$39,999: Hiram Cole, Barb, Fatta, Mary Jackson, Sally Koseor, Rayna Van Treese
Over \$40,000: Fred Wach

VENDOR NAME

ADDISON-WESLEY-LONGMANN \$20,093.02, ADVANTAGE LEARNING SYSTEMS \$2,466.30, ADVANTAGE SUPPLY \$7,305.00, ALLEGRO \$1,334.07, AMERICAN FLOOR SHOW INC. \$7,367.00, AMERICAN GUIDANCE SERVICE \$1,921.79, AMERITECH \$33,241.37, ARAMARK CORPORATION \$125,391.33, AREA ONE LEARNING TECH HUB \$1,509.00, ARTS ATTACK \$1,219.75, AVALON PETROLEUM COMPANY \$14,065.64, BANK ONE TRUST COMPANY \$214,332.50, BAY 6 CONSULTANTS \$10,287.88, BEAR COM \$2,691.45, BELL INDUSTRIES \$2,054.37, BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD \$212,529.73, BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF IL \$37,343.90, BUCOM INC \$2,430.50, BURNS, FRANK \$7,998.00, CDW \$5,499.30, CHANCERY SOFTWARE LTD \$4,200.00, CITYWIDE BUILDING MAINTENANCE \$8,500.00, COMMONWEALTH EDISON \$50,719.79, COMPUTER SYSTEMS BY ORLANDO \$23,320.95, CONSUMERS COOP CREDIT UNION \$65,584.95, COUNTRY INVESTORS LIFE \$12,000.00, CRYSTAL LAKE TIRE & BATTERY \$3,235.33, CURRICULUM ADVANTAGE \$5,745.00, D M ROOFING \$1,550.00, DENTACAP \$3,984.47, DICK'S MARINE SERVICE \$7,516.16, DIST 114 SUPPORT STAFF IEA \$7,680.52, EDER RIEDEL & CO. \$9,100.00, EDUCATION ASSO OF FOX LAKE \$26,627.19, EGGHEAD.COM \$6,405.80, EIGHTH DAY CONSULTING \$1,787.93, ELLISON EDUC EQUIPMENT INC. \$1,322.97, ELTON CORPORATION \$1,345.38, EQUITABLE LIFE \$5,400.00, FIRSTSTAR BANK OF ILLINOIS \$535,424.12, FOLLETT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES \$1,918.43, FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES \$10,995.09, FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE \$3,638.96, FOX LAKE SCHOOL DIST. #114 \$22,529.43, FOX LAKE SCHOOL DIST. 114 \$31,564.54, FOX LAKE SCHOOL DISTRICT \$11 \$1,945.28, GATEWAY EDUCATIONAL PRODUC \$10,008.00, GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC \$1,744.46, GORDON FLESCHE COMPANY \$1,001.48,

GREAT AMERICA LEASE CORP. \$5,204.40, GREEN TREE VENDOR SERV CORP \$14,412.00, GROSSMAN PLUMBING CO. INC. \$6,114.42, HAMMOND & STEPHENS \$1,359.79, HARRIS BANK-WOODSTOCK \$53,036.25, HAWTHORNE PRESS INC \$1,096.55, HENNING, GREG \$1,150.26, HODGES LOZZI EISENHAMMER \$8,323.76, HOEHNE & SONS, GARY \$4,597.50, HONEYWELL INC \$5,211.66, HONEYWELL INC. \$5,893.50, HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$22,137.85, HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$4,753.14, HORACE MANN INSURANCE \$137,552.03, HORACE MANN LIFE INS \$17,536.01, HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY \$3,540.70, HOWARD SURVEYING CO INC \$2,400.00, HY-LITES \$1,127.53, I.E.A CREDIT UNION \$8,306.16, I.M.R.F. \$89,620.50, IASB \$3,136.95, ILL ASSO OF SCH ADMINISTRATO \$3,744.00, ILLINOIS ASSO OF SCH. BDS, \$7,145.00, ILLINOIS DEPT OF REVENUE \$77,127.43, ILLINOIS GAS COOPERATIVE \$13,457.72, ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF ED \$6,846.84, IMAGETEC. L.P. \$5,077.83, IMPERIAL SERVICE SYSTEMS INC \$65,576.04, INDUSTRIAL APPRAISAL COMPANY \$1,925.00, ISAC \$2,799.04, ISDA PROP/CAS POOL \$22,433.00, JEWEL FOOD STORES \$3,161.28, JONES SCHOOL BUS SERVICE INC \$69,467.00, JOSTENS INC. \$3,444.97, KLUSENDORF, DONALD \$1,198.42, KRAFT PAPER SALES \$5,870.85, LAKE COUNTY EDUC SERVICE CNT \$4,652.70, LAKE-LAND PUBLISHERS INC. \$1,446.30, LAKES MECHANICAL MAINTENANCE \$7,561.00, LANTER COMPANY \$1,182.70, LAPORTE ROOFING COMPANY \$61,985.00, LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES \$149,158.48, MENARDS \$4,386.45, MICHEL, LINNEA \$2,276.98, MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT IN \$143,460.00, MIDWEST VISUAL \$1,036.00, MILESTEK \$1,529.12, NATIONAL SCHOOL TOWEL SER. \$4,812.50, NEXTEL COMMUNICATIONS \$2,092.84, NICOR GAS \$10,868.99, NORTHSORE BUSINESS TECHNOL \$28,430.78, NOVELL ACADEMIC SALES \$2,398.26, NOVELL ACADEMIC SALES \$2,396.26, NU-DIAMOND GLASS COMPANY \$1,492.50, OATMAN INC., RONEY \$1,845.00, OFFICE MAX \$3,769.18, PADDOCK ENTERPRISES INC. E.T. \$2,784.00, PAPER 101 \$7,337.55, PEARSON EDUCATION \$8,419.92, PHONIC EAR \$1,115.25, POSTMASTER \$3,100.71, PRICE SERVICES \$23,864.53, PRIORITY LIGHTING INC \$1,640.00, QUILL CORPORATION \$9,572.25, RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING CO \$2,829.47, ROBBINS SCHWARTZ NICHOLAS \$2,879.55, RRP INC \$3,221.94, SCHOLASTIC INC \$13,385.73, SCHOLASTIC TESTING SERVICE \$8,248.39, SCHOOL SPECIALTY \$6,067.79, SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. \$17,752.14, SHORELINE GRAPHICS INC \$2,462.10, SIGN APPEAL \$2,000.00, SKY LODGE CHRISTIAN CAMP \$3,600.00, SPECIAL EDUCATION DISTRICT \$321,765.68, SPECIALIZED DATA SYSTEMS \$2,177.50, ST.THERESE MEDICAL CENTER \$1,151.00, SUCCESS NATIONAL BANK \$7,200.00, SWENSON, MAUREEN \$1,645.85, T.H.I.S. FUND \$13,905.48, TAS MIDWEST \$2,029.30, TECHSTAR AMERICA CORPORATION \$8,547.21, TELEGRATION INC. \$1,091.95, TELEX COMMUNICATIONS INC. \$1,883.07, TRS \$284,119.17, TRS \$39,741.00, VARIABLE ANNUITY LIFE INS CO \$12,000.00, VICKI WALSH \$5,779.00, VILLAGE OF FOX LAKE \$9,410.36, WASTE MANAGEMENT NORTH \$8,371.20, WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK LTD. \$1,366.96, WCSIT \$21,381.00, WEEKLY READER \$2,658.35, WELLMARK COMM INSURANCE \$43,784.54, WIRTH OTRUL, MARY T. \$18,999.00, WISCONSIN DEPT OF REVENUE \$11,525.63, WISCONSIN SCTF \$5,904.00, WORLD BOOK \$1,509.00, YMCA \$1,400.84

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/ Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/ Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
CURRENT ASSETS (100)										
1. Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		310,229	52,834	56,329	98,925	14,389		129,612		
2. Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)										
3. Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110									
4. Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120									
5. Loan to Educational Fund	151							1,500,000		
6. Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152									
7. Loan to Transportation Fund	153									
8. Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety Fund	154									
9. Loan to Other Funds	155									
10. Inventory	170									
11. Investments	180	700,000	40,000	150,000	25,000			510,000		
12. Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199									
13. TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1010229	92834	206329	123925	14389		2139612		
*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192										
NOTE: The data needed to complete 3 through 6 of this document can be obtained from pages 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or the Joint Agreement Annual Report (ISBE 50-60).										

STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/ Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/ Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE										
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)										
1. Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)										
2. Corporate Personal Property Replacement										
Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406									
3. Anticipation Warrants Payable	407									
4. Anticipation Notes Payable	408									
5. Teachers' Orders Payable	409									
6. State Aid Anticipation										
Certificates Payable	410									
7. Loan from Educational Fund	431									
8. Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432									
9. Loan from Transportation Fund	433									
10. Loan from Working Cash Fund	434	1,500,000								
11. Payroll Deductions Payable	450									
12. Deferred Revenue (GAAP Basis)	474									
13. Due to Activity Fund										
Organizations	480									
14. Other Current Liabilities (Attach Itemization)	499									
LONG-TERM LIABILITIES (500)										
15. Bonds Payable	501									
16. Other Long-Term Liabilities	599									
17. TOTAL LIABILITIES		1500000								
18. Reserved Fund Balance	703					(10,566)				
19. Unreserved Fund Balance	704	(489,771)	92,834	206,329	123,925	24,955		2,139,612		
20. Investments in General Fixed Assets	705									
21. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		1010229	92834	206329	123925	14389		2139612		

*Line1 should include accounts 401-405, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2000

	Acct. No.	(1) Educational	(2) Operations and Maintenance	(3) Bond and Interest	(4) Transportation	(5) Municipal Retirement/ Social Security	(6) Site and Construction/ Capital Improvement	(7) Working Cash	(8) Rent	(9) Fire Prevention and Safety
DESCRIPTION										
1. Local Sources	1000	3,284,001	482,463	225,184	177,679	159,796		24,744		
2. Flow Through Receipts/Revenue from One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	894,876	32,500		177,514					
4. Federal Sources	4000	329,009								
5. TOTAL DIRECT RECEIPTS/REVENUES		4,507,886	514,963	225,184	355,193	159,796		24,744		
6. Receipts/Revenues for "On-Behalf of" Payments		299,752								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		4,807,638	514,963	225,184	355,193	159,796		24,744		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	3,208,447				52,294				
9. Support Services	2000	1,092,933	595,777		326,381	77,940				
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	279,047				11,297				
12. Debt Services	5000		18,036	218,080						
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		4,580,427	613,813	218,080	326,381	141,531				
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for		299,752								

Continued on next page

Continued from previous page

On-Behalf Payments									
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS	4,880,179	613,813	218,080	326,381	141,531				
EXPENDITURES									
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures**	-72,541	-98,850	7,104	28,812	18,265			24,744	
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES)	7000								
Transfer from Other Funds	7100								
17. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	7110								
18. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120								
19. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130								
20. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	7140								
21. Permanent Transfer from Site and Construction Fund (Section 10-22.14)	7150								
GASB Statement No. 24: Accounting and Financial Reporting for Certain Grants and Other Financial Assistance. The "On Behalf of" Payments should only be reflected on this page (Lines 6 and 14). **Line 5 minus Line 13.									
STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 2000									
22. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and Int Earnings (Sec 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)*	7160								
23. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	7180								
SALE OF BONDS	7200								
24. Principal on Bonds Sold (Amount of Original Issue)	7210								
25. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220								
26. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230								
27. Sale or Compensation for Fixed Assets (Section 2-3.12 and 17-2.11)**	7300								
28. School Technology Revolving Loan Program (STRLP)	7500	76,600							
29. Other Sources (attach Itemization)	7900								
Other Financing Uses	8000								
Transfers to Other Funds	8100								
30. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	8110								
31. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	8120								
32. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	8130								
33. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	8140								
34. Permanent Transfer from Site and Cons/Cap Imp Fund (Section 10-22.14)	8150								
35. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & Safety Proceeds and Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)	8160								
36. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	8180								
37. Other Uses (Attach Itemization)	8190								
38. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)**	76,600	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-	-0-
39. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenue and Other Fin. Sources Over (Under) Direct Disb./Exp. and Other Fin. (uses)	4,059	(98,850)	7,104	28,812	18,265	-0-	24,744	-0-	-0-
40. FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 1999	(493,830)	191,684	199,225	95,113	(3,876)		2,114,868		
41. Other Changes in Fund Balances									
Increases (Decreases) Attach Itemization									
42. FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2000	(489,771)	92,834	206,329	123,925	14,389	-0-	2,139,612	-0-	-0-

*Requires notification to the county clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended. **Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, building, or other real estate is limited. See Sections 2-3.12 and 17-2.11 of the School Code. ***Lines 17-29 Minus Lines 30-37

1100D-3735-FL
November 24, 2000

ILLINOIS STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Finance

School Financial Management Services Division
100 North First Street
Springfield, Illinois 62777-0001
(217) 785-0583 (www.isbe.state.il.us/sfms)
Gavin Elementary School District 37
36414 N. Ridge Road, Ingleside, IL 60041

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED June 30, 2000
(Section 10-17 of the School Code)**

SIZE OF DISTRICT IN SQUARE MILES: 6.5; NUMBER OF ATTENDANCE CENTERS: 3; NUMBER OF CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 86; PART-TIME 20; NUMBER OF NON-CERTIFICATED EMPLOYEES: FULL-TIME 72; PART-TIME 27; AVERAGE DAILY ATTENDANCE 885; NUMBER OF PUPILS ENROLLED PER GRADE: PRE-KINDERGARTEN 79; KINDERGARTEN 84; FIRST 92; SECOND 111; THIRD 111; FOURTH 119; FIFTH 105; SIXTH 95; SEVENTH 121; EIGHT 113; SPECIAL 48; TOTAL ELEMENTARY 1078; TOTAL IN DISTRICT .

TAX RATE BY FUND (IN %)****
EDUCATIONAL 2.36; OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE .031; BOND AND INTEREST .448; RENT -0-; WORKING CASH .001; TRANSPORTATION .011; MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT .081; SOCIAL SECURITY .081; FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY -0-; TORT IMMUNITY .001; CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS -0-; SPECIAL EDUCATION .001; LEASING -0-; OTHER -0-; OTHER -0-; DISTRICT ASSESSED VALUATION: \$120,881,431; ASSESSED VALUATION PER A.D.A. PUPIL: 129,242; TOTAL BONDED INDEBTEDNESS June 30, 2000 \$7,588,900; PERCENT OF BONDING POWER OBLIGATED CURRENTLY 90.069%.

(ASSETS - VALUE OF CAPITAL ASSETS - BASIS OF VALUATION USED) Land - \$45,453 - Historical; Buildings - \$12,882,003 - Historical; Equipment - \$977,339 - Historical.

CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL EARNINGS AS OF 07/07/00

Less than \$15,000.00

Susan M. Anderson, Esther L. Bozeman, Henry H. Browne, Randi J. Chase, Candice Chingo, Steven H. Comstock, Jacqui DeMuth, Jennifer A. Faber, Jaril F. Gallup, Deborah, Gordon, Georgia L. Yramien, Graber-Krampion, Vinje K. Grant, Bruce M. Hall, William J. Hauck, Karen Janowicz, Barbara E. Jones, Jason P. Jurgaitis, Robert Kretschmar, Cathy R. Lezon, Diana G. Maculan, Kimberly A. Mantych, Matt E. Marston, Bradley J. Mellen, Susan R. Merkner, Lisa L. Morelli, James C. Neel, Linda Patrick, Kelly R. Polark, Oscar H. Preston, Jr., Therese L. Rederer, John C. Regner, Danna L. Staff, Heather T. Steichmann, Susan M. Vickers, Kathleen E. Waler, Kenneth A. Webb, \$15,000.00 - \$24,999.99: Stephanie A. Arnopolin, Cathleen A. Bruce, Sun Y. Chung, Kirsten A. Coroneos, Claire E. Cosgrove, Donna E. Dohnalek, Deena Y. Gillespie, Jeffrey D. Thake, Erika C. Wilson, Amy Z. Wood \$25,000.00 - \$39,999.99: Lisa C. Adler, Lisa K. Anderson, Tamara D. Balmes, Amy J. Bausch, Angela M. Block, Nancy L. Doherty, Holly A. Gaide, Christopher S. Grode, Lisa M. Grode, Kelly N. Harper, Patricia G. Heigert, Adam J. Kehoe, Carrie A. Lieding, Karen M. Mark, Mary Kay Mason, Jodi E. Minsky, Michelle L. Nolthdorf, Christie L. Poe, Sharon R. Rada, Diane C. Tathunde, Sandra L. Richards, Laura L. Riedel, Jennifer L. Rinehart, Kimberly A. Russell, Randolph B. Saller, Irene L. Theders, Eileen A. Tucker, Ann M. Ulm, Michael R. Vucic, Tammy R. Wilken, Jennette S. Winters \$40,000.00 and over: Lawrence E. Addison, James J. Bazata, Michael A. Borst, Nannette Borzewski, Kristine A. Carroll, Diane H. Churchill, Judith A. Dahl, Geraldine M. Downey, Theresa L. Dunkin, Terry J. Elduke, Julie P. Hayes, Rebecca J. Keane, Brian Kibitowski, Carol R. Koules, James T. LeQueone, J. M. Maloney, Jennifer S. McCracken, Pamela J. Ogilvie, Sandra J. Peterson, Peggy L. Schuenemann, Mary P. Scully, Kim M. Sekulich, Karen J. Simon, Charles R. Spillner, Diane D. Thompson, Debra L. Van Maldagiam, Judith B. Walter, Lauretta M. Warden

NON-CERTIFICATED PERSONNEL EARNINGS AS OF 07/07/00

Less than \$15,000.00: Virginia L. Bock, Janice I. Boesch, Shannon M. Borchers, Pamela M. Boyer, Sherry I. Callego, Laura A. Carl, Heather S. Cash, Robert L. Chamone, Cheri L. Coby, Cheryl A. Cokelair, Adele E. Connell, Barbara I. Coon, Gregory D. Crandall, Jr., Barbara I. Cziczko, Peggy

F. Dolby, Catherine M. Drews, Demetria F. Driscoll, Nely Duran, Karen M. Durlak, Sarah S. Fandrich, Frank V. Funari, Debra A. Gasperini, Theresa I. Germann, Bambila J. Giachatti, Debra J. Gohann, Lou Ann Gray, Tracy L. Griffin, James K. Hartmann, Grace E. Harvick, Andrea P. Haselow, Meridith R. Hudson, Charleen F. Kuhart, Leo R. LaBrie III, Mary L. Lang, Kathleen E. Lewis, Karen L. Liederbach, Annette M. Liles, Janet I. Lishamer, Holly L. Liska, Gail M. Lutz, Valerie I. Magness, James A. McDermitt, Yvonne E. Mexicott, Jami L. Mumford, Susan M. Musinski, Mary E. Noel, Suysan M. Olszewski, Dawn M. Pearson, Robert J. Pfeiffer, Jeorjie L. Pittelkow, Jason M. Rassett, Pamela J. Ray, Dorothy E. Riley, Paul F. Schultz, Paul F. Schultz, Sr., Patricia A. Shafer, Caitlin Shanahan, Jerad E. Smith, Nicholas R. Smith, Phyllis J. Smith, Colleen L. Sterbenz, Steven M. Strahan, Kathryn L. Stuparitis, Pamela J. Swanson, Miles A. Talty, Melissa C. Thake, Beverly L. Thompson, Geraldine M. Tripoli, William L. Vaughn, Robin N. Vocke, Jackie N. Wagner, Lynn T. Walsh, Lindsey A. Wantroba, Erick M. Weeg, Julie M. Willin, Aileen M. Zimmerman

\$15,000-\$24,999: Anthony J. Callese, Lynette M. Christensen, James F. Curtin, Connie J. Davis, Christina L. Dunlavy, Timothy M. Gallagher, Christine A. Jarka, Thomas J. Kibitowski, Gregory P. Metzel, Pamela M. Miller, Nancy K. Schultz, Gayle L. Suvick \$25,000-\$39,999: Lisa S. Curtin, Delcie E. Griffin, Tamara L. LaBrie, Cheryl M. Liska

\$40,000 and Over: Ralph R. Riedel

VENDOR

LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES 2,707.37, AT & T 522.91, AT & T 1,667.14, A TO Z RENTAL CENTER 952.35, A-TIRE COUNTY SERVICE 14,130.71, AASA 699.00, ABC/METRO TAXI CO 11,551.50, ABC SCHOOL SUPPLY, INC. 990.36, FOX LAKE ACE HARDWARE 2,162.54, ACE HARDWARE/ (Round Lk purchases) 2,320.78, ACRUX INTEGRATED SOLUTIONS, INC. 1,700.00, R.A. ADAMS ENTERPRISES, INC. 3,073.42, ADIRONDACK 1,202.50, ADVANTAGE LEARNING SYSTEMS, INC. 20,023.55, ADVERTISER 8,870.02, AETNA LIFE & ANNUITY COMPANY 960.00, AIM FUND SERVICES, INC. 4,000.00, ALLENDALE 13,467.63, ALTERNATIVE VIEW, INC. 2,447.00, AMBASSADOR OFFICE EQUIPMENT 72,573.64, AMERICAN GUIDANCE SERVICE, INC. 3,498.40, AMERICAN TAXI DISPATCH, INC. 5,278.00, AMERITECH 2,229.02, AMERITECH 5,810.40, AMERITECH 580.31, VALIC 8,000.00, LISA ANDERSON 1,185.90, ARAMARK UNIFORM SERVICES, INC. 2,486.26, ARLYN SCHOOL 7,619.22, ATLAS EDITIONS 932.00, ATLAS INTERNATIONAL LTD 1,027.95, B & B SELF STORAGE 1,260.00, B & R ERECTORS, INC. 1,691.88, AMY BAUSCH 1,100.00, BELL INDUSTRIES, INC. 5,590.28, BENEFLEX ADMINISTRATION, INC. 9,922.49, BEST COMPUTER SUPPLIES 1,865.21, BLACK BOX CORPORATION 1,047.48, BLUE BIRD LEASING COMPANY 49,790.63, NANNETTE BORZEWSKI 1,100.00, BROKER'S RISK PLACEMENT SERVICE 500.00, BRUCKER COMPANY 549.48, TAMARA BALMES 1,000.00, BAND SHOPPE 1,894.54, BURRIS EQUIPMENT CO. 2,428.35, STEPHANIE ARNOPOLIN 1902.61, CAPITAL GUARDIAN TRUST 1,440.00, CASIO, INC. 526.13, CLASSIC PRINTER, INC. 213.50, CLIFFHANGER CLIMBING WALLS 2,000.00, COLUMBIA PIPE SUPPLY CO. 1,600.57, COMMERCE BANK 1,650.00, COMMONWEALTH EDISON 74,948.60, COMPUTER SYSTEMS BY ORLANDO 59,755.95, CONSUMERS COOP CREDIT UNION 91,255.00, FRANK COONEY COMPANY 1,410.00, LISA GRODE 759.80, DR. G. ROBB COOPER 9,133.00, COUNTRYSTYLE DAIRY, INC. 16,264.28, CRYSTAL PRODUCTIONS 718.72, LISA CURTIN 1,095.32, D & G SIGN AND LABEL 526.15, JUDITH DAHL, 1,100.00, THE DECISION SYSTEMS COMPANY 2,350.00, DELAWARE COATINGS, INC. 1,186.15, DELL MARKETING L.P. 4,714.86, DELTA DENTAL PLAN OF ILLINOIS 27,916.72, DELUXE BUSINESS FORMS & SUPPLIES 763.35, DEMCO, INC. 651.62, GAVIN IMPREST FUND 22,923.69, THERESA DUNKIN 1,344.43, DUPONT FLOORING SYSTEMS 11,672.30, DURA WAX COMPANY, INC. 3,541.25, EBSCO SUBSCRIPTION SERVICES 580.37, EDER, RIEDEL & COMPANY 4,300.00, TERRY EIDUKE 905.34, ELTON CORPORATION 20,518.21, LIFE USA/UNIVERSAL BENEFITS LIFE 1,200.00, ERIE COUNTY SCU 2,208.00, ETA 903.71, EVERBIND/MARCO BOOK BINDERY 970.85, MERRILL LYNCH LIFE INSURANCE CO 2,880.00, FEDERAL KEMPER LIFE ASSURANCE 2,640.00, FIDELITY INVESTMENTS 2,400.00, FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 945,444.06, FIRST STATE BANK OF ROUND LAKE 177,173.53, FISCHER BROS. CONST. CO., INC. 4,748.75, FOLLETT SOFT-

WARE COMPANY 1,129.00, FORMS SPECIALISTS, INC. 3,699.75, FORTRES BRAND CORP. 535.00, FOX TOWING & RECOVERY 2,589.45, FRANKLIN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 4,700.00, HOLLY GAIDA 1,410.00, GAVIN SCHOOL ACTIVITY FUNDS 3,732.98, GAVIN DISTRICT \$37 IMPREST FUND 9,392.15, GAVIN EDUCATION ASSOCIATION 28,976.50, BIGGS SMITH, PUBLISHER 1,731.67, GOODMAN WEST ELECTRIC 5,759.50, GORDON FLESCH COMPANY, INC. 1,077.71, GRAY SUPPLY COMPANY, INC. 757.19, GALIC DIBURSING COMPANY 21,147.60, DELCIE GRIFFIN 1,402.87, GROWER EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY COMPANY 697.19, HAMMOND & STEPHANS CO. 524.23, HAYDEN'S SPORTS CENTER 3,708.98, HEALTH WAVE, INC. 570.02, ROYCE HEANEY 1,552.90, PATTY HEIGERT 827.14, HERTZBERG - NEW METHOD, INC. 12,404.34, HORACE MANN LIFE INSURANCE CO. 25,218.92, HOUCHEEN BINDERY, LTD. 575.79, HOUGHTON MIFFLIN COMPANY 2,140.37, JOSEPH H. HUE-MANN & SONS, INC. 4,441.96, CANDY LUZAR 1,901.67, LYONS MUSIC, INC. 1,553.80, AMERICAN EXPRESS FINANCIAL ADVISORS 8,688.00, NCPERS GROUP LIFE INSURANCE 2,364.00, IASB WORKERS' COMPENSATION TRUST 34,633.00, ILL. ASSOC. OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS 889.01, ILLINOIS ASSOC. OF SCHOOL BOARDS 10,673.50, ILLINOIS ASBO 530.00, AMERITECH 24,296.50, ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE 87,660.53, ILLINOIS PAPER COMPANY 11,038.50, I.D.E.S. 2,950.50, ILL. MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT FUND 141,790.77, ILLINOIS PRINCIPALS' ASSOC. 598.21, ILLINOIS SCHOOL DISTRICT AGENCY 20,672.00, INDIANA INSURANCE COMPANY 544.00, INDUSTRIAL TOWEL AND UNIFORM, INC. 2,607.70, KIM JANSEN 555.00, CHRISTINE JARKA 2,586.81, KAIN ENERGY CORPORATION 1,102.50, KEMPER INVESTORS LIFE INSUR. 9,675.00, KENDALL/HUNT PUBLISHING COMPANY 7,560.52, KENSA CORP. 523.50, KINKO'S 1,315.84, CAROL KOULES 1,100.00, LAKE COUNTY EDUCATIONAL SERVICE CENTER 2,583.00, LAKE COUNTY E.S.C./COMPUTER SERVICES 527.61, LAKE COUNTY HEALTH DEPARTMENT 618.00, LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC WORKS DEPT. 3,136.95, OFFICE OF THE LAKE COUNTY SHERIFF 725.00, LAKE COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT'S 500.00, LAKELAND COMMUNICATIONS SERVICE, INC. 902.00, LAKELAND LARSEN ELEVATOR CORP. 1,549.47, LAKELAND PUBLISHERS, INC. 1,169.51, LAKESHORE LEARNING MATERIALS 1,572.64, LAKESHORE NEUROPSYCHOLOGICAL SERVICES 2,500.00, LAKES MECHANICAL MAINT. 5,953.10, LAKES REGION SANITARY DISTRICT 996.00, LANTER COMPANY 849.23, SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. 15,801.49, LONG LAKE LUMBER COMPANY 1,062.44, LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES - EQUIP 1,271.22, JENNIFER MCCracken 1,100.00, McDONOUGH MECHANICAL SERVICES, INC. 16,291.27, MCGRAW HILL 861.59, MCHENRY ANALYTICAL WATER 3,380.00, MAC WAREHOUSE 4,199.43, MACIE PUBLISHING COMPANY 585.95, J. MICHAEL MALONEY 9,005.84, MANHARD CONSULTING LTD 1,800.00, GWENDOLYN MANTER 26,903.72, MARAVELA'S CATERING SERVICE 911.40, KAREN MARK 3,596.63, MENARDS - FOX LAKE 3,653.58, MICRO WAREHOUSE 8,075.24, MIDWEST TRANSIT EQUIPMENT 9,283.32, MID-WEST TRUCKERS ASSOCIATION, INC. 867.00, JODI MINSKY 1,100.00, MOBIL FLEET 25,906.30, MOORE MEDICAL CORP. 818.58, MORGAN & MITTELMAN, LTD 1,074.50, KIM SEKULICH 9,383.75, N2H2, INC. 4,000.00, NAPA AUTO SUPPLY - FOX LAKE 1,712.27, NIHP 290,786.50, NATIONAL SCHOOL BOARDS ASSOCIATION 3,620.00, LAIDLAW TRANSIT, INC. 46,452.27, LUCENT TECHNOLOGIES PRODUCT FINANCE 3,076.63, NORTH TOWN MECHANICAL SERVICES 3,356.46, MICHELE NOTHDOFF 915.00, OFFICE MAX 1,347.21, PAMELA OGILVIE 673.88, OPPENHEIMER SHAREHOLDER SERVICES 900.00, ORKIN PEST CONTROL 842.20, OTTOSEN, TREVARTHEN, BRITZ, OOOLEY & KELLY D. 769.47, PALOS SPORTS, INC. 1,802.45, STAN PASIEWICZ 1,050.00, PEARSON EDUCATION 823.83, PEDERSEN GMC 730.74, PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORP #2 32,845.37, PEOPLES ENERGY SERVICES CORP 30,448.92, PEPPER OF CHICAGO 979.17, PEPSI-COLA GEN'L BOTTLING 1,821.25, PINTO-THOMAS, M.D.'S, S.C. 2,651.00, CHRISTIE PIE 518.86, PREFERRED MEALS SYSTEMS, INC. 125,172.35, PRICE SERVICES 5,480.16, PRINT PLUS COPY CENTER 2,217.81, PRO-SERVICE, INC. 640.00, THE PSYCHOLOGICAL CORPORATION 1,174.95, QUALITY EDUCATION SEMINARS 850.00, QUICKSCAPES, INC. 4,620.00, QUILL CORPORATION 9,681.43, R3 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT, INC. 3,825.00, RAH EQUIPMENT, INC. 2,178.00, RAINBOW BOOK CO. 1,000.29, DIANE

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RATHUNDE 1,100.00, LAKE CO. REGIONAL SUPT'S OFFICE 2,600.00, IRENE THEDERS 1,434.94, HERBERT RIEDEL, JR. 1,900.00, RIVERSIDE PUBLISHING COMPANY 4,818.68, RONEY OATMAN, INC. 2,519.25, S.E.D.O.L. 352,999.85, SYSCO FOOD SERVICES - CHICAGO, INC. 2,940.70, PROVENA - ST.THERESE MED CTR 828.00, RANDOLPH SALLER 840.00, SCARIANO, ELLCH, HIMES, SRAGA & PETRARCA 831.50, SCHOLASTIC BOOK FAIRS 721.43, SCHOLASTIC MAGAZINES 1,591.13, SCIENCE KIT, INC. 913.35, SECURITYLINK FROM AMERITECH 552.00, JENNIE WINTERS 1,701.00, KAREN SIMON 1,000.00, SIMPLEX TIME RECORDER COMPANY 3,632.00, MIKE SIN-

GLETARY, INC. 5,500.00, SOCIETY FOR DEVELOPMENTAL EDUCATION 717.00, SOUND INCORPORATED 3,651.00, SOUTH SIDE CONTROL SUPPLY CO. 737.62, SPSS, INC. 1,519.00, ST. BEDE SCHOOL 2,700.54, SUNDANCE PUBLISHING 1,102.33, SUPERIOR PAVING INC. 3,430.00, PAUL SWARTZ NURSERY 1,000.00, TANGENT COMPUTER 22,071.86, TEACHERS' HEALTH INS SECURITY 17,832.82, TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 288,736.77, TEACHERS RETIREMENT SYSTEM 54,344.53, TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM 18,188.69, TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM-arl 5,971.60, THELEN SAND & GRAVEL, INC. 678.18, KIMBERLY RUSSELL 1,000.00, TIME FOR KIDS 881.25, TLC SCHOOL 1,500.00, THE TRAVELERS COMPANIES 14,200.00, TRIARCO

548.22, EILEEN TUCKER 1,390.33, ANN ULM 1,100.00, ULTRAK OPERATING, L.P. 893.39, UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE 4,608.50, GWEN URBANSKI 1,140.00, DEBRA VAN MALDEGIAM 1,012.68, VIKING OFFICE PRODUCTS 3,312.41, VISION SERVICE PLAN - (IV) 12,139.78, MICHAEL VUCIC 1,100.00, LAURETTA WARREN 611.60, WASTE MANAGEMENT OF LAKE COUNTY 8,047.91, WAUKEGAN SAFE & LOCK LTD. 1,714.69, WEEKLY READER 902.45, ADT SECURITY SERVICES 4,977.83, TAMMY WILKEN 1,100.00, WISCONSIN DEPT. OF REVENUE 22,694.64, ZANER-BLOSER EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS 565.38 **Total 3,950,938.20**

		STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 2000							
		ACCT.	EDUCATIONAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	INTEREST	BOND AND	TRANSPORTATION SOCIAL SECURITY	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CASH	WORKING RENT AND SAFETY
ASSETS NO.									
CURRENT ASSETS (100)									
1.	Cash (Accounts 101 through 105)		1,062,793	5,019	336,174	45,983	90,397	99,744	
2.	Other Accrued Assets (GAAP) (Attach Itemization)								
3.	Taxes Receivable (GAAP)	110							
4.	Accounts Receivable (GAAP)	120							
5.	Loan to Educational Fund	151							
6.	Loan to Operations and Maintenance Fund	152							
7.	Loan to Transportation Fund	153							
8.	Loan to Fire Prevention and Safety Fund	154							
9.	Loan to Other Funds	155							
10.	Inventory	170							
11.	Investments	180							
12.	Other Current Assets (Attach Itemization)	199							
13.	TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		1,062,793	5,019	336,174	45,983	90,397	99,744	

*Line 2 should include accounts 130, 140, 162, 181, 192.

Note: The data needed to complete pages 3 through 6 of this document can be obtained from pages 3, 5, 7, and 8 of the School District Annual Financial Report (ISBE 50-35) or the Joint Agreement Annual Report (ISBE 50-60).

		STATEMENT OF ASSETS AND LIABILITIES ARISING FROM CASH TRANSACTIONS/STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 2000							
		ACCT.	EDUCATIONAL OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	INTEREST	BOND AND	TRANSPORTATION SOCIAL SECURITY	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CASH	WORKING RENT AND SAFETY
LIABILITIES NO.									
CURRENT LIABILITIES (400)									
1.	Accrued Liabilities (GAAP)								
2.	Corporate Personal Property Replacement Tax Anticipation Notes Payable	406							
3.	Anticipation Warrants Payable	407							
4.	Anticipation Notes Payable	408							
5.	Teachers' Orders Payable	409							
6.	State Aid Anticipation	410							
7.	Certificates Payable								
8.	Loan from Educational Fund	431							
9.	Loan from Operations and Maintenance Fund	432							
10.	Loan from Transportation Fund	433							
11.	Loan from Working Cash Fund	434							
12.	Payroll Deductions Payable	450	2,603						
13.	Deferred Revenue (GAAP Basis)	474							
14.	Due to Activity Fund Organizations	480							
15.	Other Current Liabilities	499							
16.	(Attach Itemization)								
17.	TOTAL LIABILITIES		2,603						
18.	Reserved Fund Balance	703				77,333			
19.	Unreserved Fund Balance	704	1,060,190	5,019	336,174	45,983	13,064	23	99,744
20.	Investments in General	705							
21.	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCE		1,062,793	5,019	336,174	45,983	90,397	23	99,744

*Line 1 should include accounts 401-405, 411-415, 420, 441, 442, 461.

STATEMENT OF REVENUES RECEIVED/REVENUES, EXPENDITURES DISBURSED/EXPENDITURES, OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES), AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDING June 30, 1999										
DESCRIPTION	ACCT. NO.	EDUCATIONAL	OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE	BOND AND INTEREST	TRANSPORTATION	MUNICIPAL RETIREMENT/ SOCIAL SECURITY	SITE AND CONSTRUCTION/ CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT	WORKING CASH	RENT	FIRE PREVENTION AND SAFETY
RECEIPTS/REVENUES										
1. Local Sources	1000	3,161,099	74,845	538,774	26,923	210,129	3,350	6,581		
2. Flow Through Receipts/Revenue One LEA to Another LEA	2000									
3. State Sources	3000	1,683,654	173,812		319,732					
4. Federal Sources	4000	346,803								
5. TOTAL DIRECT REVENUE/RECEIPTS		5,191,556	248,657	538,774	346,655	210,129	3,350	6,581		
6. Receipts/Revenues for On-Behalf of Payments		335,998								
7. TOTAL RECEIPTS/REVENUES		5,527,554	248,657	538,774	346,655	210,129	3,350	6,581		
DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES										
8. Instruction	1000	3,240,057				46,945				
9. Support Services	2000	1,675,549	291,892		350,264	153,024	272,914			
10. Community Services	3000									
11. Nonprogrammed Charges	4000	353,000								
12. Debt Services	5000			487,050						
13. TOTAL DIRECT DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		5,268,606	291,892	487,050	350,264	199,969	272,914			
14. Disbursements/Expenditures for On-Behalf Payments		335,998								
15. TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS/EXPENDITURES		5,604,604	291,892	487,050	350,264	199,969	272,914			
16. Excess of Direct Receipts/Revenues Over (Under) Direct Disbursements/Expenditures**		(77,050)	(43,235)	51,724	(3,609)	10,160	(269,564)	6,581		
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES AND (USES) Transfer from Other Funds										
17. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	7110									
18. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	7120									
19. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	7130									
20. Permanent Transfer from Interest (Section 10-22.44)	7140									
21. Permanent Transfer from Site and Construction Fund (Section 10-22.14)	7150									
22. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & Safety and Proceeds and Int. Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)*	7160 and 7170									
23. Permanent Transfer from Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	7180									
SALE OF BONDS										
24. Principal on Bonds Sold (Amount of Original Issue)	7210									
25. Premium on Bonds Sold	7220									
26. Accrued Interest on Bonds Sold	7230									
27. Sale or Compensation for Fixed Assets (Section 2-3.12 and 17-2.11)**	7300									
28. School Technology Revolving Loan Program (STRLP)	7500									
29. Other Sources (Attach Itemization)	7900									
Other Financing Uses	8000									
Transfers to Other Funds	8100									
30. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abolishment (Section 20-8)	8110									
31. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Interest (Section 20-5)	8120									
32. Permanent Transfer (Section 17-2A)	8130									
33. Permanent Transfer of Interest (Section 10-22.44)	8140									
34. Permanent Transfer from Site and Cons/Cap Imp Fund (Section 10-22.14)	8150									
*35. Permanent Transfer of Excess Accumulated Fire Prevention & and	8160 and									

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Interest Earnings (Sec. 10-22.14 and 17-2.11)	8170						
36. Permanent Transfer of Working Cash Fund - Abatement (Section 20-9)	8180						
37. Other Uses (Attach Itemization)	8190						
38. TOTAL OTHER FINANCING SOURCES (USES)***							
39. Excess of /Direct Receipts/Revenue and and Other Fin. Sources Over (Under) Direct Disb./Exp. and Other Fin. (Uses)	(77,050)	(42,985)	51,724	(3,609)	10,160	(269,564)	6,581
40. FUND BALANCES - JULY 1, 1999	1,137,240	48,004	284,450	49,592	80,237	269,587	93,163
41. Other Changes in Fund Balances Increases (Decreases) Attach Itemization							
42. FUND BALANCES - JUNE 30, 2000	1,060,190	5,019	336,174	45,983	90,397		99,744

*Requires notification to the county clerk to abate an equal amount from taxes next extended. **Use of proceeds from the sale of school sites, buildings, or other real estate is limited. See Sections 2-3.12 and 17-2.11 of the School Code.

1100D-3733-FL
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE FORT HAINESVILLE STORAGE

The contents of storage unit outside rented by ReAnn Converse will be sold on 12-1-00 for delinquent rent. The contents are Starcraft Pop-up Camper.

1100D-3734-GL
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE
Fox Lake Mini Storage will sell goods for non payment from:
Unit 12 belonging to Todd Lutz consisting of household goods.
Unit 73-74 belonging to Jerry Wilson consisting of household goods.

The sale will take place at Fox Lake Mini Storage, 31 South Arlington Lane, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 on December 2, 2000 at 10:00 a.m.

1100C-3727-FL
November 17, 2000
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Awesome Nails
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 143 Center St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Mary H. Melscaviz, 316 York, Grayslake, IL 60030.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Mary H. Melscaviz
November 6, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of August, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Karen A. Kerley
Notary Public

Received: Nov. 14, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100D-3731-GL

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

December 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Dog Day Afternoon Pet Grooming

NATURE/PURPOSE: Pet Grooming
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 131 Washington St., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 973-8010. (physical)

36461 N. Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041. (mailing)

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Kathleen Arnos, 36461 N. Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-7166, Carolyn Ferrank, 8 Holly, Fox Lake, IL 60020, 587-9303, Chrissy Applehans, 36497 Hawthorne Ln., Ingleside, IL 60041, 587-9290.

STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Kathleen Arnos
October 17, 2000

/s/ Carolyn Ferrank
October 17, 2000

/s/ Christine Applehans
October 17, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Stephen G. Applehans
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 30, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100B-3692-FL

November 10, 2000

November 17, 2000

November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 01910X10

OCCUPANT - Marlo Carlson
CONTENTS - Kenmore Washer & Dryer & Apartment, Combo Washer & Dryer, Microwave & Etc.

UNIT NO. - 35910X20

OCCUPANT - Jerri Hamsen
CONTENTS - Microwave, Household Furniture, Gun Case, Jewelry Cabinet & many Boxes.

UNIT NO. - 3225X10

OCCUPANT - Jack Roche
CONTENTS - Kerosene & Electric Space Heaters and many, many Boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on November 25, 2000, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Roads) at approximately 9:00 to 12:00 A.M. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS

1100C-3719-RL
November 17, 2000
November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: BML Financial Resource Group

NATURE/PURPOSE: Financial Consulting

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4503 W. Forest Ave, Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 263-9850.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Brian Levitan, 4503 W. Forest Ave, Waukegan, IL 60085, (847) 360-1164.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Brian Levitan
October 2, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 3rd day of November, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jordan A. Ganan
Notary Public

Received: Nov. 3, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100C-3708-GP

November 17, 2000

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Pro-Health

NATURE/PURPOSE: Staffing agency for health care facility & services for home healthcare

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1429 Vineyard Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Elizabeth G. Kabuhai, 1429 Vineyard Dr., Gurnee, IL 60031.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

ducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Elizabeth G. Kabuhai
November 14, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of November, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public

Received: Nov. 14, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100D-3732-GP

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

December 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Breezy Point Properties

NATURE/PURPOSE: Rental Property
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 11 North Skokie Hwy, Lake Bluff, IL 60044, (847) 615-1200.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Karl R. Smutney, 165 Coolidge, Libertyville, IL 60048 (680-0323), Jeff Bell, 177 Hollow Way, Ingleside, IL 60041 (973-9177).
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Karl R. Smutney
November 9, 2000

/s/ Jeff Bell
November 9, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 9th day of November, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Lynn Fred Swichtenberg
Notary Public

Received: Nov. 9, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100C-3714-LB

November 17, 2000

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Holly's Delivery

NATURE/PURPOSE: Delivery Working for Florists

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1389 Almaden Ln, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 338-0601.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Adell H. Koger, 1389 Almaden Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (338-0601), Bruce C. Koger, 1389 Almaden Ln., Gurnee, IL 60031, (338-0601).
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Adell H. Koger
November 8, 2000

/s/ Bruce C. Koger
November 8, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of November, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Brian Moy
Notary Public

Received: Nov. 9, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100C-3723-GP

November 17, 2000

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Debra's Handpainted Creations

NATURE/PURPOSE: Retail-Finished Ceramics

ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 37220 N. Highway 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-8707.

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Debra Hurto, 37220 N. Highway 59, Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 587-8707.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Debra A. Hurto
October 20, 2000

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 21st day of October, 2000.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Susie Mae Gaddes
Notary Public

Received: Oct. 31, 2000

Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk

1100B-3695-LV

November 10, 2000

November 17, 2000

November 24, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In the Matter of the Estate of)
PAULINE FRANCES CHERF,)
Deceased)

No. 00 P 1031

CLAIM NOTICE

Notice is given of the death of PAULINE FRANCES CHERF, of Lake Zurich, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on November 20, 2000, to JAMES McGRATH, 216 Linden Road, Lake Zurich, Illinois, whose attorney is ALBERT S. SALVI, SALVI, SALVI & WIFLER, P.C., 335 Chancery Lane, Lake Zurich, Illinois 60047.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085 Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before June 1, 2001 which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Albert S. Salvi

ALBERT S. SALVI, Attorney

1100D-3738-WL

November 24, 2000

December 1, 2000

December 8, 2000

PUBLIC NOTICE PLANNING & ZONING BOARD VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH

FILE NUMBER: PZB00-15

PETITIONER: Village of Antioch
c/o Robert E. Silhan, AICP, ALA
Director of Planning, Zoning & Building
874 Main street
Antioch, IL 60002
Phone: (847) 395-1881

REQUEST: Petitioner requests zoning text amendments to the following sections of the Antioch Zoning Ordinance: Section 150.083-B, Special Uses which may be permitted within the B-3, Service and Wholesale Business District; Section 150.091-A, Permitted uses within the M-1, Limited Manufacturing District; and the addition of new sections concerning lighting and landscaping standards on business, manufacturing, and institutional properties.

PROPOSAL: Petitioner proposes that the zoning text be amended to allow for new-car auto dealerships as a Special Use within the B-3 zoning district, and continue as a Permitted Use within the M-1 zoning district. In addition, the petitioner proposes lighting and landscaping standards on business, manufacturing and institutional properties, including buffer-yard standards when immediately adjacent to residential. The proposed text changes follow a cover memo dated November 16, 2000, prepared by Robert E. Silhan, Director of Planning, Zoning & Building. The memo constitutes the petition which is on file in the Office of Village Clerk. The Planning & Zoning Board, following their deliberation, may recommend detailed revisions in the proposed text change, but within the purpose intended.

DATE: Thursday, December 14, 2000

TIME: 7:30 P.M.

PLACE: Board Room, Village Hall
874 Main Street
Antioch, IL 60002

All persons desiring to appear and be heard thereon for or against said petition may appear at said hearing and be heard.

Barbara Johnson, Chairman

Planning & Zoning Board

1100D-3737-AN

November 24, 2000

2000-01 LAKELAND BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEW

Information compiled by Rob Backus, John Phelps and Steve Peterson. Photos by Sandy Bressner, Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

With Mark Klemm and Aaron Moore under the basket, can the Warren Blue Devils and that stingy defense make it a three-peat-as conference champs and super-sectional qualifiers—that is! Marlow Hicks, big man Graham Beatty and the Mundelein Mustangs will have a lot to say about that.

With sharpshooters Ari Brown and Eric White returning, don't overlook Antioch in the realigned North Suburban Lake Division. Libertyville, which knocked off one of the top seeds in Deerfield in the first round of regionals last year, also pose a serious threat, especially with All-Conference player Matt Schaefer returning for his senior campaign.

And speaking of realignment, the NSC Prairie looks to be

wide open with Tim Bailey leading the Wauconda Bulldogs, Eric Lemcke the Grant Bulldogs and Simon Morrison and Quinto Davis the Panthers from Round Lake as all have that illustrious

'Hooping it up!'

conference title to once again chase after. Vernon Hills enters its inaugural campaign and should make some noise in the Prairie, especially if guard Jason Newburger performs at guard as effectively as he was at quarterback this fall.

Carmel, under the direction of new coach Mike Molloy, should contend for the ESCC title. The Corsairs return plenty of experience with seniors Joe Baumann (11 ppg) and Matt Muto at guard.

And the biggest darkhorse could be Grayslake, which is under the direction of first-year coach Tim Bowen. The Rams have a lot of new faces but watch for the defense to step it up because of Bowen, who coached the sophomore team at Warren for six years.

Our preview section includes a look at the boys Preseason Player of The Year, players to be on the lookout for, team-by-team preview capsules and a predicted finish of in the Lakeland-Area teams.

PRESEASON PLAYER OF THE YEAR

Healthy big-man Beatty, Mustangs ready to rumble in NSC

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Last year was both fun and disappointing for Mundelein's 6-8 senior forward/center Graham Beatty.

On one hand, he enjoyed playing the game in front of fans and with his teammates.

On the other hand, his season came to a horrific end after suffering a broken left wrist, causing him to miss the playoffs.

Without Beatty, the Mustangs struggled down the stretch to a 13-14 record and bowed out early in the playoffs.

"The injury was very disappointing," said Beatty. "Not only did it end my season, but it hurt me over the summer. I missed out on AAU and other summer tournaments."

Despite missing the last portion of the season and the constant double-teams in the paint, Beatty still averaged 15 points, nine rebounds and two blocks per game in earning All-NSC conference honors.

Now the three-year starter is back, fully healed and looking to make an impact in the new NSC Lake division.

"I have a lot of confidence going into the season," said Beatty. "This season should be the best because it's my last one."

Even though the broken wrist hampered his summer progress, Beatty has developed a solid mid-range jump shot and can even step back and drain the three when needed. The addition of a formidable perimeter game to complement his low-post abilities should make him that much tougher to guard.

"Each year he's raised his game," said Mundelein head coach Perry Wilhelm. "As a sophomore he had limited range, now he has an outside shot, he's a good free-throw shooter (73 percent last season), he's athletic and he can defend away from the basket."

Just like last year, Beatty expects constant double-teams but isn't fazed by the prospect of playing one-on-two down in the post.

"I expect a lot of double-teams," said Beatty. "I hit the weights over the summer so I'll be stronger down low."

"Other teams better double-team him," added Wilhelm.

Not only is Beatty confident in his abilities but also those of his team; in what should be a very competitive NSC Lake division.

"If we can stay focused, we should be up there," said Beatty. "I'm looking forward to it."

Although this is Beatty's last year at Mundelein, he will still have four years of basketball left to play at the college level.

Numerous teams have been interested in him but Beatty has his eyes set on just two, Harvard and Yale.

Not only is Beatty a great athlete but his scholastic abilities have put him in a position to attend two of the most prestigious schools in the entire country.

"I've already visited both and they're great," said Beatty.

But before he can attend school in the Ivy League, Beatty still needs to finish what should be a memorable and successful senior season and final year at Mundelein High School.



Graham Beatty of Mundelein is back after breaking his wrist last season. The 6-foot, 8-inch center/forward looks for an opening during a regular-season game against Warren last year. Beatty and the Mustangs should be right near the top of the NSC-Lake Division.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

PLAYERS TO WATCH



Antioch

G/F Eric White, 6-3, Sr
G/F Ari Brown, 6-2, Sr
G Adam Durham, 6-2, Sr



Libertyville

F Matt Schaefer, 6-4, Sr
G Austin Yarc, 5-9, So
G Brian Tracy, 6-0, Sr



Mundelein

C Graham Beatty, 6-8, Sr
F Marlow Hicks, 6-6, Sr
G Kyle Wilhelm, 6-0, Sr



Carmel

G Matt Muto, 6-0, Sr
C John Poletto, 6-4, Jr
F Joe Baumann, 6-3, Sr



Grayslake

F Adam Zwolfer, 6-6, Jr
G Chris Turner, 6-0, Sr
F Brian Demeyer, 6-1, F



Warren

F Russ Schaibly, 6-4, Sr
F Aaron Moore, 6-3, Sr
F Mark Klemm, 6-4, Sr



Wauconda

F Ron Christians, 6-4, Sr
C Brad Breakfield, 6-6, Jr
F-G Tim Bailey, 6-4, Jr



Round Lake

F Simon Morrison, 6-3, Sr
C Tony Spangelberg, 6-4, Sr
F Al Sparaco, 6-1, Jr



Grant

F Eric Lemcke, 6-2, Jr
F Dave Behm, 6-2, Jr
C Andrew Winne, 6-4, So



Vernon Hills

C Steven Melvin 6-6, Jr
Pt-guard Jason Newburger, 6-2, Jr
F Noah Borden, 6-1, Jr



Round Lake's
Quinton Davis



Antioch's
Eric White

The Birth of Add A. Tude

From IHSA website

New to the Illinois High School Association (IHSA) scene is official sportsmanship mascot Add A. Tude™.

Created in the summer of 1997, Add A. Tude represents the vigor and friendliness of proper behavior that is the backbone of good sportsmanship. Add A. Tude is a player, a teacher, a community leader, and a team supporter who willingly volunteers to serve as a positive role model for the elementary and interscholastic athletic and activities programs in Illinois. Add A. Tude stands for self-control, positive support and respect for authority and peers.

The first official function for Add A. Tude was in the summer of 1997. Bloomington-based Kathryn Beich Inc. joined forces with the IHSA and the Illinois Elementary School Association (IESA) to promote a correct attitude re-

garding sportsmanship. The popular Krunch candy bar has become the Add A. Tude Bar for all sales in Illinois.

The likeness of Add A. Tude appears on the bar wrapper, and will be prominent in a series of sportsmanship specialty posters created for display in IHSA and IESA member schools.

The Add A. Tude mascot appears at state tournaments during the school year, and makes other appropriate appearances throughout the year, including the Sportsmanship Summit in September.

Add A. Tude plays a major role in future sportsmanship education and promotion campaigns conducted by IHSA and IESA. Included in the lineup of these concepts is a series of Public Service Announcements, the Add A. Tude Sportsmanship Club, and a line of Add A. Tude official "Sport A Winning Attitude...Sportsmanship®" merchandise.

PREDICTED FINISH FOR LAKELAND AREA TEAMS

- | | |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1. Mundelein | 6. Grayslake |
| 2. Warren | 7. Wauconda |
| 3. Libertyville | 8. Grant |
| 4. Antioch | 9. Vernon Hills |
| 5. Carmel | 10. Round Lake |

Can the Blue Devils three-peat?

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

This time last year no one expected much from Warren, despite the fact that they were the defending NSC champs and the Class AA state runner-up.

In a tumultuous off-season, the Devils had seen four of their starters graduate and arguably their two best returning players become ineligible because of various off-court problems.

But through all of the turmoil one man remained and that was head coach Chuck Ramsey.

It seems that no matter which players go through the Warren basketball program, Ramsey's system has been successful as the Devils have won the NSC title four out of the last five years.

In his seven years, Ramsey has had a simple formula for success: play solid defensively, solid fundamentally and the rest usually takes care of itself.

While Warren's games certainly aren't high scoring, it's fun to watch their stifling defense consistently contain the opposition.

"We need to be solid defensively and play together as a team," said Ramsey.

So now the Devils will go at it again after last season's 22-7 (12-2) record and a trip to the

Evanston super-sectional.

But unlike last year, the Devils will have a lot of their key contributors back, namely the entire starting front court of Mark Klemm, Aaron Moore and Russ Schaibly. Warren will also have Quentin Herring, Ashton Hughes, Keith Kailer and football star Matt Vandaele returning to make some key contributions.

However, the Devils will be hard-pressed initially to replace their starting backcourt of Steve Davis and Nate Alden.

"It will be hard to replace them," said Ramsey. "They were our best defenders, ball-handlers and perimeter shooters."

Point-guard is a big question mark at the start, as Warren will rotate play between Kailer, Hughes and John Shaw.

Another point of emphasis for the Devils, at least in early practices, is the need for the Devils to shoot consistently from the free-throw line. Schaibly was their only consistent shooter from the charity stripe last year, a situation that needs to be rectified if the Devils hope to win close games.

"We're searching for some consistency at the (free-throw) line," said Ramsey. "We'll know when the season starts how that will work out."

Another hurdle to overcome is the fact that the newly-ordained NSC Lake divisions will give Warren one of the area's



Will this again be a familiar scene, that of the Warren Blue Devils varsity boys basketball team cutting down the nets at the Waukegan Sectional. The final answer will be revealed in mid-March.—File photo by Sandy Bressner

toughest schedules.

"Any of the six teams in the division can make a case as the best team," said Ramsey. "There are a lot of returning, experienced players in the conference. Talent is evenly distributed among all of the teams."

On paper it appears that the Devils have a decent shot at repeating, or even bettering last year's success but games aren't played on paper.

"Time will tell what kind of team we are," said Ramsey.

Ralston, Grant boys hoops embark on new era

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

Phil Ralston remembers the day in July, 1999 well.

His coaching mentor, Ricky Byrdsong, had been shot just a few blocks from his suburban Skokie home.

"I learned more from Byrdsong about being a coach than anyone else. How to handle losing, how to handle star players, and how, when everything is going against you, to have a positive attitude and maintaining focus," Ralston said.

The news of Byrdsong's death touched him deeply. "I nearly drove off the road when I heard the news. It crushed me."

Ralston will take what he learned from Byrdsong, Deerfield High, a stint at Trinity International University and two years as a Grant assistant, as the Grant Bulldogs begin a new era, as Ralston succeeds Tom Maple. Maple had a 368-win career spanning 25 years as head coach at Grant.

"Coach Byrdsong was a great father - I remember how he would bring his kids to camp. Being a father of a three-year-old and a two-month old, that is the kind of father I want to be," Ralston said.

Ralston, from his experience at Northwestern University, found something about his own professional aspirations.

"I thought all I ever wanted was to be a D-1 head coach. I had worked a lot of summer camps, and had a lot of connections," he said.

"I had a chance to see a good recruiting class then have no one want to play for you," Ralston said.

Ralston said he will not change much on offense - Grant will run its For the first time in 25 years, but with new wrinkles with a young team. Grant plans to have pressure defense.

"With assistant varsity coach Fritz Kazlauskis helping to evaluate practices, we find out if we are where we need to be. Today was our best day for our offense," Ralston said on a Saturday morning. "After school, players have much on their minds - academics, jobs, we ask they focus during practice and we will make it fun," said Ralston.

Gone is the top scorer in Grant history. Wayne Bosworth took his ability to score 1,829 points in four years on the varsity to University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh.

"We are blessed with a lot of athletic ability. This is a very talented group. We have nine kids who we think can play," Ralston said.

Guards Chris Brophy and Derek Harmann, both 5-10, are back, as is 6-2 Eric Lemcke, a junior, and junior forward 6-2 Dave Behm. Jim and C.J. Walleck, a junior and a sophomore, are on the squad. Brendon Lutz, a 6-0 junior, is the leading candidate at point guard.

The top newcomer is a transfer from Kenosha, Andrew Winne. He is competing for the time at the pivot with junior Bill Edwards.

"Andrew is a heckuva player. Edwards can shoot from the outside, and if we need help inside, Andrew will help us," Ralston said.

Winne, 6-4, is a sophomore.

There may be no seniors in the starting lineup, but that does not phase Ralston. In fact, who starts is not that important.

Seniors are Larry Grom and Nate Miller, 6-0 forward and 6-1 forwards. "They are the leaders in practices. They are not vocal leaders, but they lead by their actions," Ralston said.

Grant, 15-12 last year with a post-season win, is glad to be in the North Suburban Conference. Prairie this winter. North Chicago could be the early-season team to beat, Ralston said.

Grant opens its season with the traditional

Johnsburg Thanksgiving tournament. Grant battles Wauconda in the first round at 6 p.m. Nov. 21.

"How we start in that tournament will set the tone for the early portion of the tournament. I told the players I am not concerned about wins, just if we are competing," Ralston said.

John Eiduke, a Grant grad also in consideration for the varsity post last spring, will be the sophomore head coach. Justin Smith and Carl Uphoff are the new freshmen level coaches.

AREA THANKSGIVING TOURNAMENTS

Schedules Boys basketball Waukegan Tournament

Nov. 22
6 p.m. - Warren vs. Fremd
7:30 p.m. - Waukegan vs. Carmel
Nov. 24
6 p.m. - Warren vs. Carmel
7:30 p.m. - Waukegan vs. Fremd
Nov. 25
6 p.m. - Carmel vs. Fremd
7:30 p.m. - Warren vs. Waukegan

15th Annual Johnsburg Tourney

Nov. 22
6 p.m. - Richmond-Burton vs. Grant
7:30 p.m. - Johnsburg vs. Wauconda
Nov. 24
6 p.m. - Richmond-Burton vs. Wauconda
7:30 p.m. - Grant vs. Johnsburg

Gold Ball Classic At-ACHS

Nov. 24
6:15 p.m. - Grayslake vs. Lake Zurich
8 p.m. - Antioch vs. Highland Park
Nov. 25
6:15 p.m. - Highland Park vs. Grayslake
8 p.m. - Antioch vs. Lake Zurich
Admission is \$3 adults, \$2 high school students and \$1 grade school students. No family passes honored.

Bartlett Classic

Nov. 22
6 p.m. - Dundee Crown vs. Vernon Hills
7:30 p.m. - Addison Trail vs. Bartlett
Nov. 24
6 p.m. - Vernon Hills vs. Maine West
7:30 p.m. - Bartlett vs. Dundee Crown
Nov. 25
4:30 p.m. - Dundee Crown vs. Addison Trail
6 p.m. - Maine West vs. Bartlett

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2000 BOYS BASKETBALL PREVIEW CAPSULES

(A quick hit on Lakeland-Area teams.)

North Suburban Lake Division

Mundelein

Last year: 13-14 (6-8 NSC)

Coach: Perry Wilhelm

Key players: F/C Graham Beatty, 6-9, Sr; F Marlow Hicks, 6-6, Sr; C Mike Oblinger, 6-6, Sr; G Steve Plucinski, 5-11, Sr; G Kyle Wilhelm, 6-0 Sr.

Outlook: The Mustangs will have 11 of their 15 players back, so experience is an asset. Another asset is their tremendous front-court size, led by Graham Beatty, Marlow Hicks and Mike Oblinger. This team should be a force inside as team will have a problem driving to the basket. That being said, the key for this team will be the backcourt play of Steve Plucinski, Kyle Wilhelm and their top three-point shooter, sophomore Ryan Raymundo. If the Mustangs can avoid the injury bug, a problem that constantly plagued them last year, look for them to be in the race for the NSC Lake title.

Antioch

Last year: 13-14, 6-8 (NSC)

Coach: Jeff Dresser (13th yr.)

Key players: G/F Eric White, 6-3, Sr; G/F Ari Brown, 6-2, Sr; G Adam Durham, 6-2, Sr; C Josh Bonner, 6-6, Jr; Pt.-G Kyle Heinrich, 5-9, Sr; F Jeff Huebner, 6-3.

Outlook: The Sequoias should make some noise in the NSC Lake Division with sharpshooters Eric White (16 ppg) and Ari Brown (10 ppg) returning. Another big plus is the fact that senior guard Adam Durham returns from shoulder surgery. Durham can drive to the hole as well as shoot from the perimeter, who can drive to the hole as well as shoot from the perimeter. "He's big and can play a lot of positions," said Head Coach Jeff Dresser. Josh Bonner and Jeff Huebner provide size inside while Kyle Heinrich will run the show. Patience and looking for the open shots will be key, as will the defense, which ACHS takes a lot of pride in. Last year, the defense gave up 49 points per game while the offense was one point better. Both areas Dresser and the gang will look to improve on and they should with the returning horses they have.

Libertyville

Last year: 9-18 (3-11 NSC)

Coach: Jim Goodwin

Key players: F Matt Schaefer, 6-4, Sr; G Austin Yarc, 5-9, So; C Joel Castner, 6-7, Jr; C Pete Silvestri, 6-6, Jr; G Brian Tracy, 6-0, Sr.

Outlook: While this team appears young on paper as 11 of the 15 members of the team are underclassmen, a number of the 11 players played at the varsity level last year including Austin Yarc and Joel Castner. After last year's poor season, head coach Jim Goodwin decided to change the team's look. Now Libertyville's front court of Castner, Pete Silvestri and All-Conference player Matt Schaefer has size. The addition of Castner to the starting lineup will enable Schaefer to move back to his natural forward position. Like other teams, a lot of Libertyville's success will depend on their ability to stay healthy which they were unable to do last year.

Warren

Last year: 22-7, (12-2 NSC)

Coach: Chuck Ramsey

Key players: F Mark Klemm, 6-4, Sr; F Aaron Moore, 6-3, Sr; F Russ Schaibly, 6-4, Sr; G Matt Vandaele, 5-10, Sr; F Quentin Herring, 6-3, Jr.

Outlook: While not much was expected from the Devils last year, expectations are high for Warren as they return their entire starting front court as several key bench players from last year's team that went to the Evanston super-sectional. Once again, defense will be Warren's strength under the guidance of head coach Chuck Ramsey. The offensive output from the front court of Klemm, Moore and Schaibly should be adequate, so the big question mark for Warren will be the backcourt production. While Matt Vandaele appears to have the shooting guard position in hand, the point guard spot is still up in the air. Initially, Ramsey will rotate Ashton Hughes, Keith Kailer and John Shaw and hope that one of them emerges as the clear floor leader. If the backcourt is able to make a significant contribution, the Devils will once again be the favorite in the NSC.

North Suburban Prairie

Wauconda

Last year: 7-18 (Independent)

Coach: Rich Wolf (1st year)

Key players: F Ron Christians, 6-4, Sr; C Brad Breakfield, 6-6, Jr; F Tim Bailey, 6-4 Sr.



Come and get it!

A conference title is usually at the top of the list when it comes to achievements and acknowledgements in high school sports. But even higher than that is the coveted regional title, shown above by former Grayslake head coach Greg Groth after the Rams claimed the Lake Zurich regional last year. Who will get it this year? Come March, we'll find out.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Outlook: Rich Wolf, former sophomore level coach, takes over the varsity this winter. With a depth of post players, the Bulldogs could be a tough rebounding and inside-oriented team as they make their debut in the NSC Prairie Division. Senior Ron Christians, a 6-1 forward, could also make an impact. Wolf said Christians has improved his outside shooting touch. Breakfield is ready to be a force inside as he has added 30 pounds to his frame. Who among three candidates emerges at point guard could be a key. Wauconda vows a pressing defense for the full length of the court.

Grant

Last year: 15-12 (Independent)

Coach: Phil Ralston (1st year)

Key players: F Eric Lemcke, 6-2, Jr; F Andrew Winne, 6-4, So; F C.J. Walleck, 6-4, So; G Brendon Lutz, 6-0, Jr.

Outlook: Grant moves into the post-Tom Maple era with Phil Ralston guiding the fortunes. The Bulldogs have a young squad, as it is possible to have a starting lineup without any seniors. The coaching staff believes the Bulldogs have nine

players to count on to contribute.

Transfer Andrew Winne, from Kenosha, is a promising 6-4 sophomore. Eric Lemcke is the leading returning scoring threat from last year's squad. Seniors Chris Brophy and Derek Hartmann have been showing leadership in practices, Ralston said.

Ralston said he is much impressed with Grant's tradition of basketball success. The Bulldogs should be a factor in the North Suburban Conference Prairie this winter.

Vernon Hills

Last year: Inaugural season

Coach: Michael Murphy (1st yr.)

Key players: C Steven Melvin 6-6, Jr; pt.-guard Jason Newburger, 6-2, Jr; F Noah Borden, 6-1, Jr.

Outlook: The first-year Cougars do not have any seniors this year, so everything will be new to everyone. Jason Newburger brings the competitiveness of football and baseball. The Cougars are ready to be nobody's pushover despite being a rookie program. Newburger is an outstanding athlete, as demonstrated on the football field this fall. Borden, also a standout gridiron player, has a nice shooting touch while Melvin should compete with

the area's best as far as big-men are concerned.

Round Lake

Last year: 7-18 (Independent)

Coach: Leroy Nordlund

Key players: F Simon Morrison, 6-3, Sr; C Tony Spangelberg, 6-4, Sr; G Jerry Sepulveda, 5-10, Jr; F Al Sparaco, 6-1, Jr.

Outlook: Size is an asset for Round Lake as they join the new NSC Prairie division. The experienced front-court of Simon Morrison, Tony Spangelberg and Al Sparaco should provide adequate rebounding, interior defense and scoring. However, the Panthers are sorely lacking any backcourt experience, perimeter shooting and leadership. Round Lake will need a floor leader to avoid constant pressure and double-teams in the paint. Playing conference basketball will be a new experience as the Panthers develop new rivalries with teams like Vernon Hills and continue existing rivalries with teams like Wauconda and Zion-Benton.

Head coach Leroy Nordlund expects his team to be competitive in every game and is looking for constant improvement all season long. If things go well, look for Round Lake to be the dark horse in a wide-open NSC Prairie division.

ESCC

Carmel

Last year: 10-16, (5-8 ESCC)

Coach: Joe Molloy (1st season)

Key players: F Joe Baumann, 6-3, Sr; C John Poletto, 6-4, Jr; G Matt Muto, 6-0, Sr; G Darryl Fletcher, 5-8, Sr; G Adam Bieschke, 5-10, So.

Outlook: This team has good speed and athleticism to go along with the decent size of frontcourt players Joe Baumann and John Poletto. Baumann is also the team's best three-point shooter and he has the ability to drive to the basket, making him a triple threat. While this team is young, they do have experience at the varsity level, so most of them will be able to play for first year head coach Joe Molloy, who is replacing the departed Herb Brin, for at least two years. The key for this team is getting their skill players in a position to score, because the defense is a little further along than the offense at this point. If the team is able to jell quickly, look for Carmel to be a sleeper in the very tough ESCC.

Fox Valley

Grayslake

Last year: 22-7, (16-2, 2nd in FVC)

Coach: Tim Bowen (1st season)

Key players: G Chris Turner, 6-0, Sr; F Brian Demeyer, 6-1, Sr; F Adam Zwolfer, 6-6, Jr; F David Ahern, 6-1, Sr; F Sam Stahnke, 6-3, Sr; F Jason Mazur, 6-2, Sr.

Outlook: New team. New coach. Same result? It will be difficult repeating last year's success as the Rams claimed their second straight regional title to go along with a 22-win season. Ten of 14 players have departed but new Head Coach Tim Bowen couldn't have been a better choice to succeed the retired Greg Groth. Bowen, who was the sophomore head coach at Warren the six previous seasons, will try to instill a patient offense and tenacity on defense. Turner, Demeyer and Ahern were all on varsity last season but saw minimal time behind the starting five. That will change this season. But the learning curve will be ongoing for this young and inexperienced team. Look for Zwolfer, a junior forward, to make an immediate impact in the paint.

New attitude, coach for Wauconda boys hoops

By STEVE PETERSON
Staff Reporter

A new attitude is emerging from Wauconda as the Bulldogs hope to make a competitive first season in the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division.

Behind that new attitude is a new head coach, Rich Wolf. Wolf served as sophomore head coach and varsity assistant in the past two years.

"We are striving to build a winning attitude. We can be a success in the North Suburban Conference. Our goal is to change the mindset and get the commitment that we can beat NSC teams," Wolf said.

The Bulldogs are out to erase the trend of seven-wins, or less, seasons. Part of that commitment to competitiveness was seen in the

summer workout regimen. The Bulldogs had the largest turnout in years on the varsity level, with 20 vying for roster spots. "It has added much competition because cuts had to be made," Wolf said. "We are a very deep team with a lot of numbers. There are 11 guys who I can call on and not lose anything."

The Bulldogs' strength is in the post area. Brad Breakfield added 30 pounds to his 6-foot, 6-inch frame and the junior is ready to step forward. Senior Ron Christians is a 6-4 player who has added to his game with an outside shooting touch.

"Brad had a nice summer and hit the weight room. He is stronger mentally and physically. Tim Bailey (6-4 senior) and Christians are two leaders with the most experience as starters," Wolf said.

Point guard is one position that will be

filled by more than one player. Junior Matt Wilhem, a standout soccer player; Rocky Haiduke, a senior and senior Dan Narkovoj will "all get an opportunity to be the starter," Wolf said. "We need someone who can make smart decisions - I don't care how many points the point guard scores."

A former point guard at Schaumburg High, Wolf knows a thing or two about defense. "We will press the heck out of the ball for 32 minutes. Defense is about heart, not skill. Conditioning is very important, and our players were religious about it," Wolf said.

Wolf is pleased to have the opportunity to be a head coach. He recalled his playing days at Schaumburg and a close overtime loss to Elite Eight bound Rolling Meadows as one of his big games in prep sports.

"I admire Bobby Knight, not for how he handled people, but his approach to the game. He demanded the best out of his players, on and off the court. I went to the Steve Alford camp, a disciple of Coach Knight. I saw how he handled players. You have to get to know them and push the right buttons," Wolf said.

Wauconda had much expectations going into the season-opening tournament this weekend at Johnsburg.

"We have seven seniors and nine juniors. We have a good group with a good mix and good chemistry of players who understand their rolls on the team," Wolf said.

Wauconda's home opener for Wolf's first team is Dec. 1 against Zion-Benton in a Prairie Division game.

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The Thankful Employee

By Scott T. Fleischmann

Thanksgiving, of course, is a time to reflect on those blessings we have received, especially those blessings of the past year. Of all those things that we value, I believe that the most overlooked are our jobs. The fact that we have the ability to work and raise money to support our families is something we should appreciate.

Some years ago, while in New York City, I was in the cab of a driver who had emigrated from Poland. If you have ever driven in New York City you know that this is a very difficult job. It is also very expensive to get into this very competitive business.

This driver said that he left his mother and father when he had saved enough money to feed himself for the trip to the seaport of Gdansk. He bicycled from Warsaw to Gdansk, and sold his bicycle there. Then, at sixteen years old, he boarded a ship bound for America. He worked on that ship to pay for the trip. When he arrived in The United States, he was penniless, he knew no one and he could not speak English.

When I asked him why he gave up his life in Poland with his family and friends, he answered that he had heard that the roads of America were paved with gold. Not only did he believe that the roads were literally paved with gold, but he said that he was disappointed when he found that they were not. After we all laughed at the naivete of a sixteen-year-old, he got serious.

It was then that he talked about how blessed he felt about his life in the United States. The conversation went from the difficulties of his early days here, to his accomplishments. He learned the English language, although it was difficult. He talked about how quickly he got a job, and how easy it was to keep a job if you worked hard and gave your job 100%. He talked about how he considered himself blessed because after only 20 years in this country he could afford his own cab and he could go into business for himself.

Finally, just before we got out of the cab, he asked us if we knew how fortunate we were to live in a country where the streets were truly paved with gold. It was then that I realized how the worries and concerns of every workday have overshadowed my appreciation for being able to work in the job that I want. This cab driver helped to unveil my lack of gratitude for one of the greatest gifts we have, the gift of being able to work. The gift of being able to accomplish our goals in this land of opportunity.

Do you realize how blessed you are to live in the United States? Look out your window. Do you see the gold lined streets? This week as you give thanks for all of life's blessings, remember your job. Yes, it may sound corny, but we still have more opportunity in this country than anywhere else in the world. Happy Thanksgiving.

Scott T. Fleischmann is a Principal with Integrity Business Solutions Inc., a management consulting firm. He is responsible for the general management, human resources, information technology and sales consulting practices. He can be reached at 847-543-4328 or through e-mail at lbs.scott@juno.com.

COMPUTER INTERNET
PEOPLE wanted to work online. \$125-\$175 an hour. FULL TRAINING. Vacations, bonuses and incentives. Bilingual's also needed. 49 Countries. FREE E-book
www.pcmoneyfree.com
(SCA Network).

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Is looking for qualified workers to fill the below positions:
✓Waiters/Waitresses
✓Busboys
✓Banquet Workers
✓Kitchen-Dishwashers
✓Cooks
Please call
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Call (847) 223-8161

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WAREHOUSE ASSISTANT

Schwan's Sales Enterprises is a growing distributor of high quality frozen foods. As a Warehouse Assistant, you will be loading route trucks, helping unload semis and maintaining the depot. You will also assist in inventory of products on trucks and in the freezer. This is a Full Time Position with a Full Benefit Package. This is a 3rd shift position.

For a confidential interview
call 1-800-562-0277

Please refer to ad #1720 w EOE

Manager Trainee

Northern Illinois & S.E. Wisconsin

\$17.50-\$18.50 Hour
\$1000 Hiring Bonus
(after 6 months)

Please apply in person on
Tuesday, November 28th
12noon - 7pm
Aldi Foods
3331 Belvidere Road
Park City, IL

Our Manager Trainee position is designed to lead into store manager position with an average annual income of \$60,000.

Tired of putting in a hard day's work and having nothing to show for it?

If you like a fast-paced, retail grocery environment, where the workday flies by, ALDI might be the place for you. You must be able to work anytime between 6:00am to 10:00 pm and have a high school diploma or G.E.D.

Your job duties will include managing an ALDI Store with direct authority over key areas such as training and developing employees, merchandising, store conditions, expense and inventory controls and productivity. Operational responsibilities will include efficient operation of the cash register system, stocking and cleaning the store, operating mechanical equipment and general administrative functions.

Liberal benefit package including major medical, dental, retirement, profit sharing, vacation and short/long term disability.

Equal Opportunity Employer -
No Phone Calls Please

**CUSTOMER SERVICE**

Deerfield company seeks skilled, energetic, reliable persons to speak with clients and customers regarding diagnostic equipment. Order entry in MS Excel or Access will get you in the door quickly! If any of these characteristics sound like you, call today!

Season (847) 520-7300 or fax (847) 465-2028
or email: sgilliland@fellowsplace.com

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LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS

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WEB DEVELOPER

Due to rapid growth, Chicagoland's premier Internet Service Provider is in search of a **Web Developer**. This individual will work with customers and develop sites. Knowledge of HTML and JAVA Script required. If you are interested in creating a future with a rapidly growing organization, fax resume to skw, (847) 223-8810 or e-mail: skw@us-netdirect.com

Sales

SALESPERSON

Do you want to work for a growing, progressive company? We offer a challenging career selling the supply and installation of architectural hardware, wood & steel doors to commercial end users such as Universities, school districts, hospitals, retail and industrial businesses throughout the Chicagoland area.

If you do, please read on. Some experience in a construction related field would be helpful. The successful candidate should have at least an associate degree, though a four year degree would be welcome.

Please visit our website for more information on our company and a detailed job description. Please send, fax, resume to: Attn: Patrick Costello

LaForce

280 Corporate Woods Pkwy
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(847) 634-2828 or 800-236-8858.
Fax# 847-634-2727.
www.laforceinc.com
Email: pic@laforceinc.com

EOE

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**INFORMATION SYSTEMS**

Wauconda distributor seeks to fill three full time IS positions:

- Help Desk - requires 1-2 yrs. experience.
 - Network Administrator - Hi-level network support, Unix Sun Solaris, MS NT, Exchange E-mail, AS/400 exp. required.
 - AS/400 Operator - requires 1+yr. exp.
- All positions offer casual atmosphere & good benefits including 401(K) & profit sharing. Resume/fax to: HR, Fidelitone, Inc. 1260 Karl Court Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 487-2968

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Help Wanted
Full-Time**INSIDE SALES/ ESTIMATOR**

Full time, immediate opening. Building materials and blueprint experience preferred.

Full company benefit package included.

Health, Dental & 401K available.

Apply in person only:

39 E. Belvidere Rd.
Rt. 120
Hainesville, IL
Just West of Grayslake.

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

MACHINE OPERATOR
For small plastic extrusion plant. Some plastic experience desirable. Hours: 1pm - 9pm, 5 days Lake Forest location. Send resume to: P.O. Box 32, Libertyville, IL 60048 or call: 847-362-4183 after 7pm

MANUFACTURING
Greater Cincinnati, OH area/Immediate Openings
Prestige Display & Packaging member of the Innomark Communications family of companies.

Prestige Display & Packaging, a leader in the point-of-purchase display & industry & a member of the Innomark Communications family of companies, has the following avail in its Greater Cincinnati facility:

Laminators
(Stock & Automatized)
Finishing Manager
Die Cutters (Bobst, Flatbed & Marumatsu)
Fabrication Manager

Must have exp in the point-of-purchase display industry. These positions include relo asst, a competitive salary & a rich bnf pkg which includes health-care bnf eligibility on your first day of employment. Signing bonus Up To \$5000 For Qualified Candidates
Cover letter/salary reqs/resume: Prestige Display & Packaging, attn: HR, 420 Distribution Circle, Cincinnati, OH 45014; Fax 513-942-4521; Email: HR@innomarkcom.com

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Call (847) 223-8161

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Help Wanted
Full-Time**MARKETING SPECIALIST**

Marketing Specialist position is available in a non-profit youth organization. Servicing Lake and Cook counties with fund development, marketing, volunteer administration, community collaborations and targeted programs for youth. Bilingual Spanish helpful.

E.O.E.
Confidential reply to:
Lakeland Media-Box LLL
P.O. Box 268
Grayslake, IL 60030

Mechanic/ Technician

Phoenix, AZ-Immed Opening. Seek Tech w/an eye for detail, high personal standards, integrity, a good driving record & work ethic to work at a customer-focused Mercedes Benz Svc Dept. Lux car or Mercedes Benz a plus. F/T position. Bnf's avl. Apply to: Phoenix Motor Company, 225 W. Indian School Rd., Phoenix, AZ 85013; 602-264-4911

SALES CLERK

Outgoing & reliable person wanted for part time clothing and accessory sales. Some retail experience preferred. Apply in person at: Lake Shore Harley Davidson 1424 Belvidere Rd. Waukegan, IL 60085

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time**Nursery Office/Sales**

An active, fast-paced wholesale nursery center is seeking Full Time Office Help. Applicant should be well organized with good computer and secretarial skills, and a good general knowledge of plant names. Experience in the Nursery industry is preferred.

Please call, FAX or send resume to:
Charles J. Fiore Co., Inc.
Attn: Janet
16606 W. Hwy 22
Prairie View, IL 60069
(847) 913-1414
FAX (847) 913-9690

OFFICE MANAGER

Manfredi & Assoc., Inc. based in Mundelein, has an immediate opening for an office manager. The position requires the candidate to be P/C proficient especially MS Word, MSecl. In addition an accounting/bookkeeping background is mandatory. The company is a small market research and consulting firm. The company offers a flexible work schedule --30 to 40 hrs. per week- that could be ideal for working moms. Salary competitive. Medical and dental benefits. Please contact: Frank Manfredi at: (847) 949-9080

TEACHER - Full Time

Needed for Wauconda day care. Flexible hours, Mon-Fri. FREE day care available. Insurance also available. Please call Ren or Donna to interview: (847) 487-5437
TURTLE EXPRESS DAY CARE

220

Help Wanted
Full-Time

OFFICE MANAGER
Manfredi & Assoc., Inc. based in Mundelein, has an immediate opening for an office manager. The position requires the candidate to be P/C proficient especially MS Word, MSecl. In addition an accounting/bookkeeping background is mandatory. The company is a small market research and consulting firm. The company offers a flexible work schedule --30 to 40 hrs. per week- that could be ideal for working moms. Salary competitive. Medical and dental benefits. Please contact: Frank Manfredi at: (847) 949-9080

OTR DRIVERS - MARTEN TRANSPORT, LTD. Can pay you with 1 year plus experience, 33c per mile. Call 1-800-395-3331. www.marten.com

OWNER OPERATORS AND COMPANY DRIVERS needed now. Excellent pay, great benefits & driver friendly freight. Home often. For more information call Jan Mosier at 1-888-950-8727.

Full Time— HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL

Apply in Person
COMFORT INN
6080 Gurnee Mills
Circle East
Gurnee, IL
847-855-8866

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Help Wanted
Full-Time

Full Time—
HOUSEKEEPING PERSONNEL
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Gurnee, IL
847-855-8866

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One Energy Drive
Lake Bluff, IL 60044
Fax 847-680-7140

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POSTAL JOBS
\$48,323.00YR. Now Hiring- No experience-paid Training- great benefits. Call 7 days 800-429-3660 ext: J3226(SCA Network).

Receptionist General Office

help needed for Wholesale Carpet Design in Libertyville. This is a full-time position. Duties include answering phones, data entry and handling claims. Top pay. Call Skip at (847) 549-9500.

SALES ASSOCIATE OPPORTUNITIES. Hickory Farms has Sales Associate Positions available in area malls. Easy training programs, competitive salary, bonuses, 40% employee discount. Call 1-800-228-8229 EOE

SECRETARY

Excellent communication and organizational skills required. Proficient in document preparation using Microsoft Office. Full-time (12mos.) Salary in the low to middle 20's. Send or fax resume to: Jeff Brlerton
Technology Campus
19525 W. Washington
Grayslake IL 60030
Fax: (847) 223-7363

SPECIAL ED/ INSTRUCTIONAL AIDES

High School degree required. F/T benefits, tuition reimbursement single med./dental ins; paid sick, personal, & bereavement days. Six paid holidays. \$8.50/hr and up. Call: 847-353-5670 or fax 847-634-5334
APTAKISIC-TRIPP DISTRICT 102
BUFFALO GROVE, ILL

STYLIST WANTED
BUSY FANTASTIC SAMS HAIR SALON IN WHEELING NEEDS F/T OR P/T STYLIST. PAY 45% - 50% COMMISSION
CONTACT: LEE
(847) 212-7795

SWIFT TRANSPORTATION DRIVERS & OWNER OPERATORS WANTED FOR VARIOUS RUNS. CDL training available. Tuition reimbursement up to \$5,000. (eoe, m/f) www.swift-trucks.com 800-284-8785.

General Office—

F/T, Days, M-F, 8-5.

MUST have Dealership Exp.

Fax Resume to: (847) 223-5985

P/T or F/T evenings and Sat.

Duties include cashier, filing & phones. Must be reliable.

Will Train. Apply at:

1000 E. Belvidere Rd.

Grayslake, IL 60030

Call Toni (847) 223-8651

Rockwell Chevrolet MEGA STORE

SUBSTITUTE DIRECTORY

The following schools need substitutes on a continuing basis, please contact the names listed below for further information.
Requirement - Bachelor's Degree & Substitute Certification

Adlai E. Stevenson High School District # 125
Two Stevenson Drive, Lincolnshire, IL 60069

Contact: Personnel x 320 (847) 634-4000

Antioch Community High School District #117
1133 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Marie x224 (847) 395-1421

Aptakistic - Tripp School District #102
1231 Weiland Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089

Contact: Peggy (847) 353-5670

Grass Lake School District #36
26177 W. Grass Lake Road, Antioch, IL 60002

Contact: Patti or Sue (847) 395-1550

Grayslake School District #46
565 Fredrick Road, Grayslake, IL 60030

Contact: Jan Fabry x5319 (847) 223-3650

Hawthorn School District #73
201 Hawthorn Parkway, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

Contact: Shari Keena (847) 367-3279

Lake Forest Elementary Schools
95 W. Deerpath, Lake Forest, IL 60045

Contact: Karen Allie (847) 604-7423

Lake Villa School District #41
131 McKinley, Lake Villa, IL 60046

Contact: Kathy (847) 356-2385

Libertyville School District #70
1441 W. Lake Street, Libertyville, IL 60048

Contact: Cindy Flateko (847) 362-9023

Nippersink School District #2
2018 Main Street, Spring Grove, IL 60081

Contact: Jane (847) 675-2342

Wauconda School District #118
555 N. Main Street, Wauconda, IL 60084

Contact: Lois (847) 526-7690

Waukegan School Dist. #60
1201 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085

Contact: Elaine Browder (847) 360-5406

Woodland School District #50
17370 Gages Lake Road, Gages Lake, IL 60030

Contact: Jody (847) 856-3605

Call (847) 223-8161
or Fax (847) 223-2691

We only Select The Best Because...
Our Customers Demand the Best

We are looking for Route Sales Managers who are goal oriented, have a high work ethic and understand the meaning of quality customer service.

Guaranteed starting salary of \$500 - \$600 per week

You will take over an established customer base in our home delivery system and be responsible for sales, customer service and building new customers.

We offer a protected customer base, established accounts, opportunity to advance, company profit sharing, medical, vacation and training for individuals who have drive and ambition to succeed. We are currently hiring for positions in the Lake County area.

For a confidential interview call

1-800-562-0277

Please refer to Ad #1720. No walk-ins will be considered.
Schwan's Sales Enterprises - International Leader in Frozen Foods

Schwan's
Equal Opportunity Employer

Banking

First Midwest Bank

Making life a little richer.

First Midwest Bank has openings for:

TELLERS
Full & Part Time

Highland Park, IL
Deerfield, IL • North Chicago, IL

**\$1,000.00
SIGN-ON-BONUS!**

We are looking for bright, enthusiastic team players with previous cash handling experience, good customer service skills, and strong communication ability.

We offer competitive salary, excellent benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Must be able to work various days & Saturday mornings. All candidates are encouraged to apply in person at the nearest branch location or send/fax your resume to: First Midwest Bank, 300 Hunt Club Road, Gurnee, IL 60031, fax 847-739-3689. eoe m/f/d/v

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM
your friends at
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
LAKELAND MEDIA

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

COME WORK FOR A MOVING TARGET

Target is hiring for day-time/evening cashiers, sales floor and cart attendants. Start at \$6.50/hour with an increase after 30 days. We offer weekly paychecks and a generous team member discount. Come in and complete an electronic application or

TARGET
555 South Rand Road
Lake Zurich, IL 60047
(847) 726-1174
(Ask for Matt Ballard)

OTARGET

Target, an upscale, discount retailer, is an equal opportunity employer by choice and is committed to a smoke-free/drug-free workplace.

220 Help Wanted Full-Time

Want to Save Big Bucks??

LAKELANDS CLASSIFIEDS CAN HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT EMPLOYEES FAST!! TO PLACE YOUR JOB OPPORTUNITIES IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION, JUST CALL MONDAY-FRIDAY, 8AM-5PM.
(847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

221 Medical Opportunities

CLINICIAN

Growing Lake Forest Urology practice looking for a clinician or nurse. Qualified applicants can be medical assts. or LPN's. Benefits available. Please call 847-295-0010 or fax your resume to 847-295-5433.

DENTIST

Minnesota/Immed. Openings. Escape road rage at our well-est'd multi doctor practice loc'd in the beautiful, laid-back Brainerd Lakes area. Qualified Dentists guaranteed \$9000/mo with potential for more. For more info call Dr. Skinner or Dr. Harrison 800-477-7645

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221 Medical Opportunities

DIETITIAN, RD, LD

RD, LD, FT/PT consulting for long term care facility in far north Lake County area, LTC experience desired. Flexible time & hours. **Excellent salary.** Fax resume to (773) 539-0039 EOE

Medical Tech Office Assistant

Needed for Spring Grove Chiropractic and Family Practice clinic. Hours are Mon., Wed., Fri., and Sat. mornings. Call for interview, (815) 675-6692.

MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING

If you have a Bachelor's Degree and/or are interested in gaining experience in social services please contact: Catherine Jose 919 Washington Park Waukegan, IL 60085 PH: 847-623-9100 FX: 847-623-9112 E-mail: Lake Park Center@aol.com EOE

Health care Outpatient Clinic

Bustling family practice clinics are searching for experienced candidates for the following positions:

LPN

Gurnee location Full-time

Medical Assistant

Zion Full-time Waukegan Part-time

Receptionist

Lindenhurst Full-time We offer an excellent benefits package to our Full and Part time employees, including medical/dental/life, paid vacations, tuition reimbursement and more! For consideration, please fax resume or apply in person to Human Resources

Midwestern Regional Medical Center

2520 Elisha Ave. Zion, IL 60099 Fax: (847) 872-6222 Phone: (847) 872-6163 Equal Opportunity Employer

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Caring for the Quality of Your Life™

NURSES

RN's & LPN's for home health. F/T or P/T. All shifts. Flex scheduling. Private Duty. Benefits for F/T. **AMERICAN HOME HEALTH** 1-800-872-4427

PHARMACIST

Washington State/Immed. Opening. F/T. 70k min +bnfts. Human Resources, Mid-Valley Hospital, PO Box 793, Omak, WA 98841; 509-828-7643

X-RAY TECH

Healthcare X-ray Orthopedic practice with offices in Round Lake Beach & Vernon Hills seeks experienced X-Ray Tech. No evenings or weekends. Contact Beth 847-634-0400 x 141

221 Medical Opportunities

PRSC •RN •CNA

We are accepting applications FT/PT in a 70 bed ambulatory ICF. No uniforms, good wages, pleasant atmosphere, a place people enjoy going to work each day.

Contact:
Bob Bundy, Adm.
Sheltering Oaks
Island Lake, IL
847-526-3636

SACRED HEART MEDICAL CENTER

Eugene, OR/Immed. Openings. 432-bed Regional Med Center has RN openings in all clinical areas; *ICU *NICU *Main OR *Emergency Room *Surgical Units. Eugene is a beautiful University City loc'd between the Cascade Mtns & the Pacific Ocean. Visit our website at www.peacehealth.org to take a virtual tour & apply online; Call 800-365-8990; PO Box 1479, Eugene, OR 97440

Health care Soar To New Heights

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MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST FT—Nights & Evenings PT—Days

At our supportive, team-oriented hospital, we offer fulfilling opportunities for professionals with MT (ASCP) or equivalent, or eligible. If you are looking for an exciting opportunity, contact:

Robert Taylor
VISTA HEALTH
Saint Therese Medical Center
2615 Washington St. Waukegan, IL 60085
Fax: (847) 360-9656
roberttaylor@provenahealth.com
EOE M/F/D/V

Health care VISTA HEALTH

Saint Therese Medical Center, a 300-bed hospital servicing the Lake County area, has the following opportunities available:

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Full Time, Days
This position requires a graduate of an AMA approved program who is licensed with the Illinois Dept. of Nuclear Safety and the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists. Good communication and interpersonal skills and 1-2 years experience are required.

RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST

Full & Part Time, All Shifts
We require a graduate of an AMA approved program with 1-2 years experience who is licensed with the state of Illinois and registered with the American Registry of Radiologic Technologists.

We provide a generous compensation and benefits, including comprehensive insurance options & fitness center. Please send your resume or apply in person to:

Robert Taylor
Human Resources
VISTA HEALTH
Saint Therese Medical Center
2615 Washington St. Waukegan, IL 60085
Fax: (847) 360-9656 E-mail: roberttaylor@provena.org
PROVENA
Saint Therese Medical Center
EOE M/F/D/V

Lakeland's Classified Deadline is 10:00 A.M. Wednesday

Call: (847) 223-8161 or Fax (847) 223-2691

221 Medical Opportunities

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Are you seeking a new opportunity which offers exciting challenges & unlimited opportunities for growth & advancement?

RN LPN CNA

Nursing Management Healthcare Administration PT, OT & Speech Therapist

The Waters is a network of 31 long term care nursing facilities dedicated to providing top quality care to our residents. We have employment opportunities in our 14 INDIANA & 2 WISCONSIN facilities. Call today & hear what we have to offer. We provide exc wages & bnfts including: med, dent & life insurance, tuition asst, relo allowances, career track planning & much more! For more info check out our website www.thewaters.net or call 800-388-2820 x2813. EOE

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANT TRAINING COURSE

Are you interested in receiving free training? **Wauconda HealthCare & Rehabilitation Centre** is offering a State approved course beginning December 4th to train nursing assistants at no cost to you. Work part time while training right here in our facility. Students who graduate from our course and continue full time employment for six months, receive a bonus.

POSITIONS ARE ALSO AVAILABLE FOR CNAs (ALREADY CERTIFIED)
176 Thomas Court Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-5551 EOE

225 Business Opportunities

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Mail Order Business. Need help immediately. \$522/week PT. \$1000-\$4000/week FT. Full training. Free booklet. www.wellprovidedor.com (800) 919-6626

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME!
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International company needs PT/FT help! Earn \$400-\$5000/mo. No experience necessary. Will train. For info, call (847) 397-9331.

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WORK P/T FROM HOME
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240 Child Care

BEACH PARK LICENSED Daycare. 2 positions avail. All ages. Meals & snacks provided. Variety of fun & games. Also, positions open between 8AM-3PM during school hours for moms looking o go back to work. Reliable inquiries only. Ask for Lisa. 847-625-8496.

CARING & LOVING GRAYS- LAKE MOM will provide reliable FT/PT childcare in my Haryan Farms home. Family atmosphere, excellent references, 18yrs. experience. (847) 543-9232.

LAKE VILLA LICENSED Day Care Home. CPR & First Aid Certified. Accepting applications for PT/FT care 6:30AM-5:30PM M-F. Structured Environment. Fun activities & Lots of Love! Try Us Out! Valerie 847-587-0662.

LICENSED APPLIED FOR. Openings beginning January 1, 2001 in my Ingleside home. Location is in Tanner-on Bay. I have more to offer than just daycare, with a boy of 2 1/2 myself. Many basic "lifelong" functions are learned, and I will assist in teaching your child basic skills from colors to counting word formation (vowels, etc.) to more advanced skills and motor coordination. Field trips (approved by parents) will be taken on occasion, as well as, physical activities daily in or to provide an all around atmosphere beneficial to your child. Your mind will be at ease knowing that you have the "next-best" person to yourselves helping your child grow-mentally and physically. Interview going on now. Please call 847-546-8021 (this is my husband's DJ business phone number, please leave me a message). Michelle.

LOOKING FOR RELIABLE PERSON to care for 2yr. old in my Antioch home, 1/2 days Thurs. & Fri. Call Kathy (847) 838-4408 H.S. students welcome.

MUNDELEIN HOME HAS 5 PT/FT, night care, wkends. openings for children ages 2-10. Nutritious meals & flexible hrs. Fenced-in yard. Low cost & after school. 847-837-1682.

SUTTON ON THE LAKE Mother of 4, looking to provide a safe and loving environment for one or two toddlers, weekdays. Charlotte (847) 265-5839.

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250 School/Instruction

MISSOURI WELDING INSTITUTE, INC. Nevada, Missouri Become a Certified Pipe and Structural Welder. Earn top pay in 18 weeks. Many companies seek our graduates. (800)667-5885.

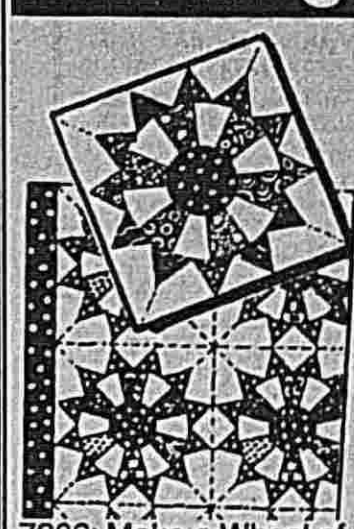
301 Antiques

ATTENTION COLLECTORS DICKENS Village original 7 pieces plus early pieces, Dept. 56. (847) 587-7771.

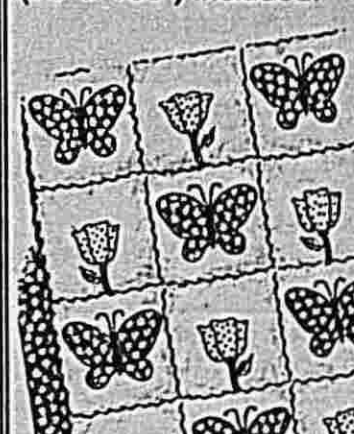
***********ANTIQUE CASH REGISTERS**

****Early 1900's**** Models 300's, 400's and 500's. Registers have not been restored. Will sell one or all (or any combination), cash and carry ONLY! Contact Jim Davis at (847)599-0586 (leave message) or e-mail at jld106@prodigy.net *****

310 Bazaars/Crafts

Quilting

7206: Make a Wheel of Fortune patch quilt. Use colorful scraps for blocks. Directions, patch patterns. Single (64" x 100") and double (75" x 100") included.



409: Applique & stuff each section as you sew, then join into quilt. No lining, interlining, quilting. Pattern pieces, charts included.

All Patterns are \$5.50 each

MAKE CHECKS PAYABLE TO: READER MAIL, DEPT. #6101 Box 520, LUDINGTON, MI 49431 PRINT NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP, PATTERN NUMBER AND SIZE.

VISA & MASTERCARD Include name, number & expiration date.

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314 Building Materials

HABITAT RESTORE OPEN Tuesdays, 2PM-6PM; Wednesdays, 9AM-Noon; Thursdays, 2PM-6PM; Saturdays, 9AM-1PM. FALL REMODELING SALE - New paint \$3 gal, wallpaper \$5 roll, lights and blinds, WINDOW BLOW-OUT!!! new & used. Plus 100's more new and used items including cabinets, sinks, doors, etc. Lorrell Business Center, 1 mile South of Buckley Road (137) on Hwy 41, North Chicago. Proceeds benefit Habitat for Humanity Lake County. Information, 847-623-1020 weekdays.

NEW 5FT. DUSTY ROSE KOHLER CASH IRON BATH-TUB. \$100. 36x36 Corian style shower base, new \$425, asking \$100. 36in. glass electric cook top, like new, \$100. 36in. side-by-side fridge, runs good \$75. (847) 949-8663.

STEEL BUILDINGS SALE: 5,000+ sizes. 40x60x14. \$9,582; 50x75x14. \$12,258; 50x100x16 \$15,640; 60x100x16. \$17,877. Mini-storage buildings, 40x160. 32 units. \$16,918. Free brochures. www.sentinel-buildings.com. Sentinel Building, 800-327-0790, Extension 79.

320 Electronics Computers

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD COMPUTER EQUIPMENT. I will come and pick it up for FREE. Call (847) 566-2819.

328 Firewood

FIREWOOD 6 FACE cords of hard oak slab wood, great for woodburners and fireplaces, \$250 delivered. (262) 657-5041.

**How To Survive The Job Search**

By Nancy Sakol

Q: I work for a company that expects employees to work the day before the holidays and day after the holiday in order to be paid for the holiday itself. I personally need to have off the day before the Thanksgiving holiday to drive to my destination in order to be with my family for the holiday. The company will be closed on Thursday and Friday. I don't think that it is fair that I won't be paid for the holiday, and on top of which, I also won't be paid for Wednesday or Friday. Therefore I will lose out on 3 days pay for the week. There are almost 100 employees here and I think that they should make an exception if someone has to travel. What do you think? B.G. (e-mail address withheld)

A: Are you serious? The company has almost 100 employees. The company offers to pay their employees for two full days off work so that they may enjoy the holiday with their friends and loved ones. In return, all the company asks is that the employees, in order to be given two free days of pay, show up to work on the day before and day after the holiday. Most people would recognize the two days off as a benefit. The choice to travel for the holiday is yours, not your employers. Your employer no doubt has 50 other employees who would like to start their holiday early with reasons such as... I need to have Wednesday off to cook my turkey the day before... I have family coming in town a day early. My company isn't leaving until Monday... Rearranging your schedule to fit Thanksgiving in to a 4 day weekend should not be an impossibility if the benefit of being paid for two days off is important to you. Waiting for the last minute to be concerned about this is a bit foolish. Complaining that they are not doing more for YOU is even more foolish. You did after all have plenty of time to digest the rules of your company and prepare for this. This may come as a shock to you, but many corporations have the requirement of working the day before and day after the holiday in order to be paid for the holiday. Pretty standard stuff. Is it fair when a company is already offering you the two days paid, to have to give more? I cannot assume your position with the company would not be in jeopardy if you choose to take off, any more than I can assume your attendance in the past has been the picture of perfection. Policies are set forth in a company for a reason and unless you are a key employee with your company, if they do it for you, they would have to do it for everyone. The company is generously offering two paid days off at their expense. How could you complain? Prepare yourself for the fact that Christmas and New Years Day are right around the corner. You will find that the same rules will apply.

Send your inquiries to our new website www.superiorpersonnel.com

Note: Nancy Sakol is a licensed personnel professional and President of Superior Personnel in Gurnee.

Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol c/o Lakeland Newspapers, P.O. Box 268, Grayslake, IL 60030 PLACEMI@aol.com

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330 Garage Rummage Sale

CLEAN OUT THAT CLUTTER IN YOUR GARAGE!! 'TIS THE SEASON TO MAKE THAT EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR THE HOLIDAYS!! BY HAVING A GARAGE SALE. PLACE YOUR GARAGE SALE AD IN THE 11 HOME TOWN PAPERS THE GREAT LAKES BULLETIN & THE MARKET JOURNAL. BY CALLING (847) 223-8161 EXT. 501 ASK FOR LISA.

AFTER YOU'VE HAD YOUR BIG SALE, and there is still things that just did not go.... Call us at **LAKELAND Newspapers** and run it under the "FREE or Giveaways" classified column. **FREE ADS are NO CHARGE!** (847) 223-8161, ext. 140.

340 Household Goods Furniture

70'S BARREL BACK FURNITURE (black), couch, 3 chairs, hassock, cocktail table, 2 end tables, 2 lamps, great for recroom, \$500/best. (815) 363-1951.

DECORATOR MUST SELL BEDROOM SET, 6PC., Mission oak, \$975. Cherry diningroom set, 9pc., \$1,795. sofa, \$350. (847) 329-4156.

DINING AND DINETTE SETS, assorted desks and assorted light fixtures, grandfather clock, armchairs and assorted couches with love-seats. By owner. (847) 438-6997.

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DREXEL WALNUT TABLE, 50in. round, w/4 captain chairs. Table excellent, chairs fair, \$325. (847) 945-2859.

FORMAL DININGROOM SET FOR SALE Cherry finish, hutch, table w/6-chairs, good condition. Paid \$2,500, asking \$1,250. (847) 973-0992.

KING SIZE WATERBED, oak with drawers, mirror and lamps on headboard. Excellent condition. \$300/best. (847) 263-1646.

RECLINERS 2 SMOKEY blue, 1 leather, 1 velvet, \$500/best. (262) 552-8404.

TWIN BEDS, BRASS headboards with boxsprings. (847) 395-7117, pager (847) 536-7116.

WHITE LEATHER QUEEN SLEIGH BED, includes 1yr. old mattress, \$600/best. (847) 856-8535.

340 Household Goods Furniture

SHARP LOOKING BRUNSWICK ANTIQUE POCKET BILLIARD TABLE. 4-1/2x9ft., 3-pieces 1-1/2" slate top. Mahogany with Ivory & Mother of Pearl inlays. \$7,500/best reasonable offer. (847) 662-0943.

HOLIDAY STORE WIDE FURNITURE SALE *3-piece leather set \$990.

*3-piece 100% Italian *Leather sofa/love-seat and chair, \$1,290.

*Deluxe 6-piece Bedroom Set, \$290.

*Black velvet sectional, \$390.

*Italian lacquer bedroom set, \$790.

*Italian mahogany bedroom set \$790.

*3-piece sofa, loveseat and chair w/cocktail table set & lamps, \$595

*Queen pillow top mattress set, deluxe \$240.

*King size mattress set, deluxe, \$250.

Twin mattress set, \$175.

Full size mattress set from \$125.

Queen pillow top mattress set, \$240.

*Deluxe queen mattress set, \$140.

*7-piece cherry diningroom set, \$450.

*Benchcraft Italian leather sectional, with 2-recliners and sleeper, \$1,895.

*Italian leather sofa sleeper, \$695.

*Italian Leather green sectional, \$1,495.

*Bone pearled leather sectional, by Benchcraft, \$1,795.

*Italian Imported 10piece mahogany diningroom set, includes 6-chairs, table and crystal cut china was \$4,500, now \$1,795.

*Seven piece diningroom set \$295.

FACTORY CLOSE OUTS: *Twin size mattress set, \$75. *Full size \$125.

*Queen 4-piece complete bedding set, includes frame & headboard, \$250.

*Butcher block diningroom set \$100.

*Black metal futon with mattress, \$100.

*3-piece cocktail table set, \$79.95

*Six piece childrens complete bedroom set, includes computer desk, \$290/set. Imported rugs, art, statues, and much more.

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2201 W. Devon, Chicago. Open 7 days We carry Thousands of name brand furniture, items, at super low prices. Come in and check our prices. (773) 973-7070. Visit our website www.sheldondcord.com

344 Jewelry

HONDA 1982 MOTORCYCLE Custom Classic, 900 ccm, \$995/best. Weight press bench and 24 piece weights and bar, \$149. (847) 249-0456.

STUNNING LADIES WEDDING RING, round .81 carat diamond setting with 6 round and 6 baguette diamonds. Appraised at \$9,500, asking \$4,700/best. Call Melissa (847) 372-4042.

350 Miscellaneous

ATTENTION COLLECTORS BARBIES FOR SALE Never opened! Collector issues, 1st. Editions or Limited Editions; Holiday/winter dolls. Able to fax list. Call (847) 587-9183 evenings or leave message. Will sell in groups or types.

CHARITY CARS - Donate your vehicle. As seen on Oprah! Tax-deductible, free tow. We provide donated vehicles to struggling families. 800-442-4451. www.charity-cars.ORG (SCA Network).

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FREE CASH NOW! From Wealthy Families unloading Millions of Dollars to help minimize their taxes! Write immediately: Triumph, 4542 East tropicana Avenue, #207 Las Vegas, NV 89121 (SCA Network).

INSULATION 4X8 SHEETS foilback foam; also rolls of foil bubble pak insulation. Factory seconds. Contact Ken Nichols, 1-800-424-1256.

LOSE 10LBS. IN 10 DAYS. "FAT PREDATOR CAPSULES" Extremely powerful!!!! Takes appetite, delects body fat, gives high energy. Results in 2-5 days. 1-877-48-NO-FAT. www.fatpredator.com (SCA Network).

MODEL SHIPS All wood construction, tug boats, schooners, sailboats, 38"-60", \$200-\$475. (262) 249-9695.

MOTIVATIONAL CASSETTES, excellent condition. Over \$500 value. Best offer. (847) 516-3425.

PAINTBALL GUNS-Attention-Weekend Warriors! I Spyder Compact with 45 grip handle, 12" Smart Parts barrel, expansion chamber with Bottomline, Pro-Line steel braided remote, 4 + 1 pouch, quick disconnect valve, 2-200 round hoppers, 1, elbow. Needs new CO2 tank. Also, Brass Eagle Stingray with 45 round hopper & 9 oz. CO2 tank. \$225/best offer. Call Joe after 3:30 @ **815-385-6757**

POLYNESIAN SPA PORTABLE HOT TUB with hard cover, indoor/outdoor, 2-3 person with lounge, 6ft. 7in.x4ft. 5in., excellent condition. Asking \$1,000. (847) 395-3849.

PROFESSIONAL FACIAL SUNTANNING MACHINE. EXCELLENT CONDITION. \$75. (847) 587-7903.

SONY KV32XR97'S XBR2 TV \$650. Klipsch Quintets white satellite surround system with KSW10 subwoofer, \$500. Klipsch KG 2.5 oak (2 pair) with Polk CS3509 center channel (great sound system), \$600. Sony SLVR1000 SVHS editing VCR, \$500. Sony DCRVX1000 DV industrial camcorder with hardshell case and 3 batteries, \$1,850. Sony MZR portable minidisc player with noise canceling headphones, \$250. zzipioneer PDR555r CD recorder, \$250. John (847) 867-6406. e-mail: JLyleCDH@aol.com

350 Miscellaneous

STAINLESS STEEL TABLE w/wheels, 2'x2'. Old Foosball table. Toast well bun warmer, N.S.F. 2-door sandwich refrigerator, N.S.F. Small spreader, \$10. Car top carrier, \$25. Rolling Stones Sign (poster), Budweiser. Assorted garden towels. Assorted tumbling equipment: Turnable drum, ultra dome, springboard, crash mat, vault box (pre-school), balance beam, 2-mats, 5x10. Call Linda or Rich (847) 336-1538.

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WEDDING GOWN, full length, beaded, size 8, \$100. **BEAUTY SALON EQUIPMENT** Shampoo bowl, shampoo chair, mat, best offer. (262) 877-2358.

WHITE LAB JACKETS, \$1.00. Manual typewriter, \$5.00. (847) 566-0990.

WISCONSIN DELLS WEEK INVESTMENT. Fantom Cyclonic vacuum, 1yr. old, \$300. 11amp, Milwaukee drill with bits to 2". Milwaukee 9" grinder, chop saw, sharpening equipment. (262) 763-1942.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS TAN AT HOME. Buy DIRECT and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199.00. Low Monthly Payments FREE Color Catalog. CALL TODAY. 1-800-842-1310.

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MEDICARE NEBULIZER PATIENTS! Stop paying cash for Albuterol, Atrovent, etc. MEDICARE pays for them. We bill Medicare and deliver to your MED-A-SAVE 1-800-538-9849 ext 17R.

WHEELCHAIRS (2) BEST offers. (1 brand new). (262) 658-0939.

360 Pets & Supplies

AKC/OFA EAST GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, SCH Haus/Iris import lines, 3-females, 1-male, excellent work/family protectors, complete money back guarantee health/hips. (847) 353-5224.

CHOCOLATE LABRADOR PUPPIES, shots, dewclaws, fine looking, good natured. Ready to go home with you by Thanksgiving or Christmas. \$275/best. (847) 587-2426 Sat., Sun. all day, Mon.-Fri. after 5pm.

CHOCOLATE TORTIE POINT HIMALAYAN, female, \$300. Tortie Persian, female, \$250. Solid Gray Persian, male, \$200, 5/mo., CFA papers. (847) 223-2514.

GERMAN SHEPHERDS, AKC, Champion bloodlines, some longhaired, current shots, vet checked, 10/wks. and 6/mo., already x-rayed. \$500 & up. (262) 878-1550.

GORDON SETTER PUPPIES FOR SALE, great family pet and hunting dog. (262) 895-7376.

HUSKY PUPS, 6/MO. female/male, friendly, great with kids. Make offer. (847) 670-1923.

KITTENS GORGEOUS AMERICAN blend. Very sociable. Mom on premises, \$35/ea. (847) 244-4552.

360 Pets & Supplies

TO GOOD HOME Beautiful black female beagle/spaniel mix. Spayed, medium size dog, great w/kids. Very obedient. Comes w/cage. (847) 263-1646.

370 Wanted To Buy

Slot Machines WANTED-ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also, JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

WANTED TO BUY 1-10 acres near Ill/Wisc. border, to build storage building. Ask for Jared (414) 862-2517.

500 Homes For Sale

ALL INCLUSIVE Lake Villa New Construction Subdivision. **CUSTOM HOMES** *4-bedrooms *9ft. basements *1/4 acre *Central air *Low \$200's. **FREE FIREPLACE** with purchase before 2001. (847) 675-7511.

ANTIOCH BY OWNER 3-bdr. w/walk-in closets, 1-1/2 ba., Hillside Ranch. 150x300 lot, park like yard, walk to fishing & swimming, eat-in kitchen w/pantry, lg. room sizes, monthly gas & heat combined \$80. '99 taxes \$2,100. (847) 838-9552.

BASSETT, WISC., VERY secluded ranch, fireplace, deck, 3-bd., 2-1/2 ba., attached garage, 4-wooded acres, just N. of Fox Lake, \$289K (262) 537-3371.

KENOSHA, WISC. 5MI. N of ILL. border, 3 acres, 6000sq.ft. newer commercial bldg. w/shop & showroom. Includes 2700sq.ft. colonial 4bd. home, 30'x60' pole barn & more. \$695,000. See details & picture www.pelleffersales.net (262) 857-2279.

BURLINGTON TOWNHOUSE 2-UNITS at 1,850sq.ft. each. 3-bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 2-car attached garages, private wooded rear yard, will sell one or both. \$112,000/ea. (414) 763-6365.

EAST SIDE ZION 3-bd., 2-full ba., corner lot, 2-1/2 car gar., bsmt., fenced yard, C/A and heat, enclosed porch. Near bike trail & Lake Michigan, \$109,000. (847) 731-7113.

FOX LAKE ACROSS FROM LAKE, COZY MAINTAINED 2 BEDROOM, FRESH PAINT, NEW NEUTRAL CARPET THROUGHOUT, NEW ROOF, CEILING FANS THROUGHOUT, CENTRAL AIR, 1/2 BASEMENT WITH WASHER AND DRYER, 2 1/2 GARAGE, STORAGE SHED, FENCED IN CORNER LOT, HEATED DOG HOUSE, WALK TO SCHOOLS AND TRAIN, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY PRE-APPROVED ONLY. \$114,500. (847) 201-1963.

186 FORREST AVE. BLOCK FROM FOX LAKE MINEOLA BAY AREA. NEWER 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, 26x11 master with balcony. New central air. \$165,900. (847) 587-1200.

FOX LAKE MUST see to appreciate! Lovely 3 bdrm. end unit. LR & separate DR w/vld. clgs. Mstr. suite, walk-in closet. Kitchen w/sunny breakfast area w/access to deck. Full finished walk-out basement w/FP & full bath. Light & airy throughout. Custom drapes. \$179,900. Call 847-973-1499.

Gov't Foreclosures Sale Waukegan, Zion, Round Lake, McHenry & other areas. From \$52,000 & up! Low down/make offer! Western Realty 1-630-495-6100

GURNEE WINCHESTER ESTATES 4 lg. bdrm., 21/2 baths, 2-story home, 2,800 sq. ft., lg. deck. Just reduced \$255,000. Call for appt. 847-855-8809.

500 Homes For Sale

GRAYSLAKE TOWNHOME For Sale. Cambridge Oakwood townhome, 4 yrs new. 2 BR + loft, cathedral cells, eat-in kitchen, spacious LR & DR, fin. lower level, oak trim thruout. **Outstanding amenities.** 1-1/2BA, all appls included, 2 car garage. Beaut. Carlton model on a premium wooded lot. Situated in a single family neighborhood of \$300,000+ homes. Maint. free living & meticulous cond. *\$158,900*. (847) 442-8401 or (847) 548-1336

GRAYSLAKE/WILDWOOD 4-BEDROOM RANCH on double lot with fabulous lake view. Backs to park. Water rights. Large gourmet kitchen, deck, 2 fireplaces, basement, \$275,000. (800) 383-5721 ext. 123, (815) 382-8079.

GURNEE 2-STORY ALL brick and stucco, 2-car attached garage, 5-bedrooms, 4-baths, familyroom, formal diningroom, oak staircase and trim, 2 masonry fireplaces, laundryroom, full basement. Very attractive home in nice location, \$335,000. (847) 623-2870.

GURNEE 4BR/2BA BRICK house. Many upgrades & extras. Lrg. well landscpd lot. By owner. 847-662-0727 or 847-746-1362.

INGLESIDE BY OWNER, 3-bd., 3-ba., 2-1/2 car gar., .75 acres wooded hillside home. Quiet, secluded neighborhood, water rights, cedar deck second floor, several new updates, 2-stone fireplaces, C/A. Big Hollow School Dist. \$179,900. NO REALTORS. (847) 973-0992.

INGROUND POOL. FOR sale by owner. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Full finished basement, large deck, lots of storage, appliances included. Quiet neighborhood, close to train. Must see! \$159,000. 815-344-6367.

KENOSHA WI 7317 31st Ave. FSBO. 3 BR/1 1/2 BA. Please call for all details. \$114,900. 262-654-3300.

KENOSHA, WI- For Sale By Owner. 3 BR ranch, 2 BA, fin. bsmt w/ bet bar, C/A, 2.5 car gar., only 10 min. from I-94. \$119,900. (262) 653-8269

KENOSHA, WI. 1732 19TH AVE. Bet. Parkside & Carthage. Newly decorated 3 bdrm., 2.5 car garage, full bsmt., w/partial rec. rm. Move-in cond. \$123,000. 262-551-0257.

KENOSHA. FOREST PARK School District. 3 bdrm. Ranch. Many amenities. Open House Sun. 12-2. 4815 68th St., 53142. By appl. 262-634-5411.

LAKE GENEVA IMMACULATE NEWER home, many extra touches, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, skylight, hardwood floors, whirlpool tub. Already reduced price, \$145,000. Must sell, make offer. Days (262) 248-2414, evenings (262) 279-3112.

LAKE VILLA MODERN home w/orig. barn wall in FR. 3BR/1.5BA. Attached garage. LR w/lrg. picture window. Lrg. fenced yard, deck. Family greatly blessed while living here. \$148,000. 847-356-7608.

MCHEENRY COUNTY 2,800SQ.FT., 2-story with full basement, on 4.37 park like acres with 60 plus evergreen trees, near horse trails. 4-bedrooms with 3-1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2-1/2 car garage, pool. Bull Valley area. \$330,000. Immediate occupancy. (815) 455-3003, cell (321) 432-6833.

MUNDELEIN. FSBO. 6MO. old home in center of town. Walk to train and shopping. 2-story, 4br/2 1/2 ba. Full bsmt., 2-car attached garage. \$239,990. \$1,000/finder's fee. School dist. 75/120. Lv. msg. 847-949-5192.

VINTAGE BEAUTY, GREAT Waukegan neighborhood, 3-bedrooms, hardwood floors and trim, fireplace, central air, \$134,900. (847) 662-5942.

500 Homes For Sale

NEWER 3-BEDROOM RANCH. All neutral & bright. New carpet, oak cabinets, no wax floor, close to chain \$99,900. H218. Call Joyce/John Freese (847) 360-3311 (ext. 218) REMAX Showcase.

NORTH CHICAGO CLOSE to Naval Base, easy access to 41 & expressway. 3-bd., 3-ba., marble fireplace, Pergo floors in kitchen w/ceiling fans, finished basement w/welbar, 2-1/2 car gar. w/storage loft, vaulted ceilings w/skylights, lg. yard w/kennel. Asking \$170,000. Call Mike (847) 817-0166.

NORTH CHICAGO CLOSE to Naval Base, 3-bd., 1-ba., 2-car gar., full bsmt. Cheaper than renting, \$79,900. (847) 689-9690.

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER Impressive 3-bedroom, 2.5 bath attached house, backs to park, with ball court and playground. Cathedral ceilings in livingroom, master bedroom and master bath. 1,500sq.ft., eat-in kitchen with pantry, 2-car attached garage. plenty of storage. Open, bright atmosphere. Built in 1993. Professionally landscaped yard with large deck. Country Walk Subd., 2234 Sunrise, Round Lake Beach, Lake Villa/Grant Schools. \$139,900. No association fees. (847) 265-9630.

PROBLEMS SELLING YOUR HOUSE? Stuck can't afford moving etc. Call and see if we can help. Any problems. (847) 587-4173.

PROFESSIONALLY RENOVATED 4-BEDROOM. 2-bath home. Located on Boone Creek and within walking distance of McHenry. New everything throughout (call for complete details and free mortgage pre-approval) 0% down financing available. This home is in mint condition, \$163,000. (815) 479-1985.

RAISED RANCH W/FINISHED bsmt. & attached 2-car garage, 2 lg. br. w/walk-in closets, possible 3rd br. in bsmt., 1 1/2 ba., vld. clg., open LR, kitchen. Big Hollow School District. \$140,000. Lv. Msg. 847-587-6943.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 2-br. Cape Cod, all appliances stay, A/C, \$71,900. (847) 546-6538.

ROUND LAKE PARK 3-bedroom, 1-bath Cape Cod, w/attached buildable lot, all new appliances, A/C, heat, double fenced yards. House \$99,995, w/lot \$114,995. **NO AGENTS!** (815) 578-0738.

ROUND LAKE PARK. Must sell. Huge great room w/exposed beamed clg., nicely updated kitchen, wood flrg., 3 br., heated garage, double lot, fully-fenced, lrg. deck. \$119,900. 847-270-9165.

ROUND LAKE. 3 bdrm/2bath raised ranch. Quiet neighborhood. Near 134 Train Station, 2-car garage. Fenced yard. 500sq.ft. deck. Many upgrades. \$125,000. 847-740-3148.

KENOSHA 6-BEDROOM HOME. 2800sq.ft., 4-baths, 2-car garage, 3-parking spaces, heated pool, cathedral ceilings, \$150,000. Call for details. (262) 654-7392, or (946) 365-3907.

SPRING GROVE ON CHANNEL, nice 1-bedroom cottage with fireplace, also large fenced-in backyard, plus boat dock, owner financing. \$89,900. 20% down, \$750/month. (847) 497-3256, (847) 988-2078.

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Visit <http://www.lpnnews.com> to place your ads conveniently. Ads appear on the Internet, in all Lakeland Papers... The Great Lakes Bulletin and The Market Journal for only \$20.50 for 4 lines (approximately 16 words), then .60c each additional line.

Pet OF THE WEEK**HATTIE**

To see this one is to fall in love! Hattie is only about 15 weeks old. She's a tiny Rat-Terrier mix with a shiny black coat and brown facial markings.

She is as cute as a button and completely lovable. Her adoption will include shots appropriate for her age, and a certificate for her to be spayed. She brings a very generous supply of affection and devotion along with her!

For information on adoption, volunteering, programs or the November 4 event, please call:

Assisi Animal Foundation (815) 455-9411

500 Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, FULL basement, heated garage, \$95K, priced below appraised value. Excellent schools. Large bedrooms with hardwood floors, partially finished basement, 100x140 lot. 5 minutes from Richmond. (262) 279-1033.

TREVOR, WI. N. of Antioch. 2bdm. Low maint. Low taxes. 2 lots. Lake rights. 1/4 mile. Asking \$96,000. 262-862-6695.

WADSWORTH 2-BD. TOWNHOUSE + loft, 1-1/2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, neutral decor, Gurnee schools, move-in condition, \$144,900. (847) 913-1600 **PLATINUM REALTY.**

WADSWORTH. GOLF COURSE. Townhouse w/loft. 2763 N. Augusta Dr. Fabulous view. 2br/1 1/2 ba. Eat-in kitchen. Upgrades galore! \$165,000. 847-599-1599.

504 Homes For Rent

ANTIOCH IN TOWN 3-BD., 2-1/2 ba., 2-car gar., 2 story, \$1,300/mo. plus sec. dep. and credit check. (847) 265-3389.

FOX LAKE 1BR Waterfront. Near train station. \$700/mo., plus utilities & security. Also, Commercial 2,200 sq. ft., with 2BR on Deep Lake Rd. Lake Villa. \$1,600/mo., plus sec. Call Moon 847-223-0993.

FOX LAKE NEW Custom Built 3-bd. home, 2-baths, 2-car gar. Available immediately. (847) 413-1908.

MUNDELEIN HOME 4-BD. ranch, 1-ba., appliances included, 2-1/2 car gar., great location, \$1,325/mo. Ref. & sec. dep. required. (847) 949-1303.

MUNDELEIN. 4BR/3BA. BRICK Ranch, plus in-law arrangements. Exc. Cond. Must see! Reduced-Asking \$203,000. 847-566-1816.

OLD MILL CREEK 3-BD., 1-ba. brick ranch, fireplace, basement, garage. Built in oven, stove & refrigerator furnished, large secluded lot. Close to shopping, Millburn Grade & Warren H.S. Tenant pays utilities, \$1,100/mo., dep. & credit check req. Available 12/1. Contact Cathy (847) 244-5330.

SALEM, WISC. 8321 249th Ave. 2-bedroom lower, \$570/mo. No pets. (262) 843-3816 www.MorAdInfo.com/ad/900003

THREE BEDROOM LAKEFRONT home, on Cross Lake, grt. views, nice condition. Fishing, swimming & boating allowed. Appliances, landscaping, snowplowing, water & sewer included for \$850/mo. (262) 843-2460, (847) 634-3448.

TWIN LAKES, WISC. 2-bed-rooms, 2-1/2 car garage available, on 3-lots, \$700/mo. + security. Available immediately (708) 795-0055 AM's, (708) 387-0745 PM's, or Bill/Lou (262) 877-8798.

WANT TO BUY A HOME? Bad credit, no credit, bankruptcy, etc. Call (847) 903-8606.

WHY ARE YOU RENTING? Mortgage payments will be less than your rent payment. Everybody gets a home. No down payment home loans available. No costs consultation. Call Tom Ischum. 847-605-8244x177.

514 Condos Townhomes

6215-17 72ND ST. Side by Side. Townhouse, 2 bdrm. 1 bath. Large fenced-in yard. Attached garages. FP, owner occupied. 4 yrs. \$156,500. 262-694-4322.

DOOR COUNTY CONDO LANDMARK RESORT-EGG HARBOR 2-bd., 2-ba., furnished, I/O pool, fitness center. Anxious to sell, \$122,900. (847) 540-0058 evenings.

FOX LAKE VACATION VILLAGE, 2-bedroom condo, new Berber carpeting, recently decorated and completely furnished within last 2yrs., \$71,900. Many extras, must see, ready to move in. (847) 679-3372, (847) 679-5200, (847) 602-0044 car phone.

GURNEE 2-BR., 2-BA. fp., new appls., cplg., flrs., att. gar., Indry rm, cathedral ceilings, \$114,900. (847) 263-6313.

GURNEE HEATHER RIDGE, 920 Vose, 1-br., new appliances & decor, \$72,500. (352) 728-2835, (847) 623-2380.

GURNEE DELUXE 3-BEDROOM, 1-1/2 bath condo, diningroom, all appliances, washer/dryer, garage, fireplace. Available immediately. \$1,200/month + utilities. (847) 336-0862, (847) 338-1436.

KENOSHA, WI 22ND Ave. Duplex. Fully remodeled, \$135,000. 262-694-6991 or 262-694-3543.

LIBERTYVILLE CONDO, Cambridge Sq. II, 2BR/2Ba, att gar, \$114,900. Rent w/option. No Realtors 847-362-6787

LIBERTYVILLE LUXURIOUS TOWNHOUSE, beautiful location, against woods, 2-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, loft, vaulted ceiling, skylights, and great upgrades, \$179,900. (847) 549-6860.

TOWNHOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, Waukegan address, Gurnee schools. No garage. Includes washer, dryer, built-in dishwasher. Needs new air conditioning. Sold as is. \$84,500. Call Diane (847) 623-9806.

WISCONSIN 1-BEDROOM CONDO. Furnished with outstanding view of Lake Geneva. Seller very motivated. Pool, low association & taxes, reduced to \$69,000. Pets welcome. (630) 293-5424.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 14X70 VERY NICE. MUST SEE! Reduced to sell! Bottom dollar \$12,000. Beach Park. (847) 244-9084, find info. at www.buyahog.com

GRAYSLAKE BY OWNER. Quiet spacious townhome w/view. End unit, bay window, FP, 2br/21/2ba, loft, bsmt/poss. 3rd rm. conv., 2-car garage, window treatments & appliances incl. Asking \$145,000. 847-231-4570.

GRAYSLAKE. VERY NICE & clean townhome. 2BR/2 1/2 ba. Eat-in kit. 2 yrs. old. Central air. \$137,500. Sale By Owner 847-548-7455.

MANUFACTURED HOME 24X48, \$27,000. Gurnee School District. 3-bedroom, 2-full baths, livingroom with cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplace, 10x12 shed and deck, carport. (847) 623-0271.

518 Mobile Homes

MOBILE HOME 16X76 Skyline, Forest Brook Supreme, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, jacuzzi tub, lots of upgrades, extra clean. Must be moved. \$35,000/best. (815) 334-8202.

MOBILE HOME 12X48, newly decorated, stored in Elkhorn, Wisc. Must sell. \$3,750/best. (708) 453-5946.

MOBILE HOME 14X70, 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 3 year old furnace and central air, 2 year old water heater, new carpet, asking \$16,500. (262) 697-8241.

MOBILE HOME UPDATED 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, senior park, low lot rent, \$11,900. (847) 338-5539.

MODULARS - DOUBLEWIDES-SINGLEWIDES-ILLINOIS LARGEST DISPLAY OF MODEL HOME! FOUNDATIONS, BASEMENTS, GARAGES, SEPTICS. WE DO IT ALL! FREE STATEWIDE DELIVERY AND INSTALLATION. RILEY MANUFACTURED HOME. 800-798-1541.

MOTOR HOME 1992 Hornet, 27ft. long, low mileage, (262) 694-2543.

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WAUCONDA 1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$8,900.
1996 2-bedroom, 1-bath, \$13,900.
Office trailer, \$4,000.
Will deliver within 50 mile radius.
(847) 526-5000 leave message.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN WALK TO EVERYTHING Located in an over 55 community.
1988 2-bedroom, 1-bath, with shed, \$35,900.
1988 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with shed, \$39,900.

1989 2-bedroom, 1-bath w/room addition & shed. \$49,900.
1987 2-bedroom, 1-bath w/carport, deck & shed. \$37,500.
1995 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, with carport and shed, \$52,500.

1988 3-bedroom, 2-bath with large carport and shed, \$54,500.
1995 2-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath with carport, garage and shed, \$58,500.
(847) 526-5000 leave message.

520 Apartments For Rent

GRAYSLAKE 2-BD., A/C, parking, coin laundry, close to schools, \$750/mo. + 1/mo. sec. dep. Available Dec. 1st. No pets. Call Hector (847) 571-7889.

LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VILLAGE, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$670-\$785/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

520 Apartments For Rent

GURNEE/WAUKEGAN NORTH SHORE APARTMENTS At Affordable Prices. Spacious. Luxury Living. Elevators. On Site Staff. Good Location. Easy to Toll Roads. IMPERIAL TOWER/MANOR. (847) 244-9222.

ISLAND LAKE, NICE 2-BD., 1-ba. apt., includes heat, \$750/mo + sec. & ref. (847) 526-4435.

KENOSHA, LARGE 3-BD. in 2-flat building, near lake & Metra, \$649/mo. (262) 658-8897.

MUNDELEIN 2 & 3 BDRM. APTS. \$850-\$1,050/mo. Heat/Gas/Water Incl. Short term lease avail. No pets allowed. 847-949-6891.

NORTH CHICAGO. QUIET/SPACIOUS 2BR. New carpet. Off-St. Pkg. Near Grt. Lakes Credit Union. \$650/up, plus util. & sec. Ref. req. 847-688-8009.

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534 Business Property For Sale

CANADA-Ottawa, Ontario. Used Sporting Goods Store For Sale by Owner. Ask \$295K Canadian. Includes \$140K of inventory, annual income \$80K-\$90K, 613-725-9245

FLORIDA (Southern)- For Sale by Owner. Plastic injection molding plant. Great oppy. 954-296-4052

FLORIDA-Christian Book/Gift Store For Sale by Owner. Loc'd in the fastest growing Florida Co. Est'd 21yrs. Exciting & fulfilling. Easy to learn, owner will train. Valued at \$525k negot. 352-596-9700

FT. MYERS, FL-2 Flower Shops For Sale by Owner. \$100K for both. 941-851-4835 leave msg; Email fjr2133@aol.com

MONTANA (Western)- Mexican Restaurant Cocktail Lounge & Casino For Sale by Owner. \$650K term negotiable. Very successful. 406-363-8034

SARASOTA, FL-2 Motels #1-51 UNIT FRANCHISE. Totally renov. Owner anxious. Gross \$550K. Asking \$2.2 Mil
#2-36 UNIT SUITES all w/full kitchens. Owner fin. avl. \$1,850,000. Also avail. comm'l corner zoned CG restaurant & house avl in ENGLEWOOD, FL. Wedebrock Real Estate Co. 800-335-5543

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538 Business Property For Rent

2600SQ.FT. COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR RENT OR FOR SALE in Fox Lake area, across from Metra Train Station. Zoned for automotive. \$1,350/mo. (847) 587-0131 7:30am-4:30pm.

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Land Management

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WAUCONDA (Central Business District)

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WAUCONDA. 321 N. MAIN St. Store or Office. Stand alone bldg. Ample parking. \$775/mo. Avail. now. Call Lou Reynolds 847-526-5090.

560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

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LOOKING FOR A LOT? 1 acre lot, Spring Grove, \$2,000 down, no interest or payments for 18 months or will discount for cash. Call owner (815) 678-4228.

ROLLING 8 ACRES with pond, surrounded by State Preserve. Perked conventional. Perfect for walkout. Walworth County, Burlington Schools, \$118,000. (262) 767-0236.

SPRING GROVE ESTATES. Lot 102. 1.75 acres. Perfect for walk-out. \$80,000. 815-675-3690.

SPRING GROVE LOTS (2) one acre lots with trees, will build to suit, \$63,500 or \$58,500. (815) 675-6434 after 6pm.

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LAND FOR SALE Wisconsin Castle Rock area, fly-in or drive-in 5 acre wooded lot with grass runway access in back yard. State Public Lake access, 100 yards from front, with water rights. Pilots build your fly in retreat, 20 minutes from Wisconsin Dells. \$36,000. Call Jim at (847) 487-4697.

NW BRADENTON, FL.

3BR/3.5BA, pool home, corner lot 125x158ft. \$235k. 941-744-1444 or 941-794-1411; View on www.GarageSaleNational.com

WISCONSIN (WI Dells Area)-

For Rent by Owner. 4 buildings, total 22,125sf on 40 enclosed acres. Below market price. 608-584-5996 608-547-5996

574 Real Estate Wanted

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS WANTED Hotel, Motel, Gas Station or any established business wanted for family at reasonable price. (630) 504-1261.

704 Recreational Vehicles

1982 24FT. KAYOT PONTON BOAT, includes chairs and O/B motor, \$4,500. (847) 395-8637.

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804 Cars for Sale

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BMW 1990 325i, 2-door, good condition, asking \$6,000/best. (847) 487-9014.

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CADILLAC 1995 FLEETWOOD, white, mint condition, loaded, 74K, full warranty, \$12,995. (847) 356-8537.

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CHEVROLET 1992 CORSICA, gold, 99,000 miles, \$2,100/best. (262) 694-9007.

CHEVY 1975 CORVETTE Conv., red, 4-sp., \$9,000. 1987 Ford F-150, \$1,000. Best offers. (847) 838-4759.

CHEVY 1977 MONTE CARLO. Near perfect condition, 74K. All original, \$5,200. (847) 395-3501.

CHEVY 1994 CAVALIER, A/C, ABS, newer tires, 72K, great gas mileage, \$4,500/best. (847) 973-8189.

CHEVY 1998 CAVALIER 2-dr. Coupe, 31,000 miles, excellent condition, like new. REDUCED \$7,900/best. (262) 248-3964.

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CHEVY 2000 IMPALA, 10,000 miles, \$12,800. (847) 838-2865, (847) 269-2865.

CHEVY 96 CAVALIER, \$6,995. 847-662-2400.

CHRYSLER 1996 SEBRING convertible, 42K miles, great condition, \$12,000. (847) 866-7967.

CHRYSLER 99 300M. \$23,495. 847-362-3800.

CLASSIC QUARTER PANEL SALE. Mustang, Camaro, Nova, Chevelle, Cutlass, Mo-pars, Pontiac, Chevrolet, more! TRUNK PANS, FLOOR PANS, DOORS, FENDERS, BUMPERS. New and California Rust Free. MARX COATINGS: CHROME, POWER, CERAMIC. 217-824-6184.

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804 Cars for Sale

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FORD 1989 ESCORT GT, 5-sp., runs good, \$1,000/best. (847) 740-6463.

FORD 1997 MUSTANG GT, black, 40K, loaded, \$16,500. (847) 791-7366.

HONDA 1994 CIVIC, 5-sp., white, 2-dr. Coupe, 68,000 miles, 3yr./36,000 mechanical warranty included. \$7,000/best. (847) 625-0558.

HONDA 1997 CIVIC, \$8,995. (847) 625-8400.

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MAZDA 98 626, \$11,995. 847-662-2400.

MAZDA MIATA 1996, am/fm cassette, 5-sp., air, new top, new tires, 56K. Great fun. Nice car. \$9,200. (847) 587-2347 after 4:30pm.

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OLDS 455, COMPLETELY REBUILT, 12 VOLT-400 TRANS. OVER \$7,000 INVESTED. MUST SELL WILL TAKE OFFER. EVENINGS. (847) 356-6075

OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA S GOLDEN EDITION, 1995, white, 2-door, full power, 17,000 miles, one owner, \$10,000. (815) 479-9747.

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824 Vans

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DODGE 1994 CARAVAN, \$5,995. (847) 625-8400.

DODGE 92 GRAND Caravan LE. \$3,995. 847-362-3800.

DODGE 96 GRAND Caravan LE. \$12,995. 847-362-3800.

DODGE 96 GRAND Caravan LE. \$11,995. 847-362-3800.

MAZDA 1991 MPV, V6, auto., power, cruise. Towing, winter options. Good condition, garaged, 116,000 miles, \$4,700/best. Call Chris (847) 356-9728 after 7pm.

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CHEVY 1991 S-10 BLAZER TAHOE. Loaded, keyless entry, alarm, luggage rack, trailer hitch, \$5,500/best. (815) 675-6165.

CHEVY 1993 BLAZER 4x4, 2-dr., loaded, new tires, exhaust, 89,000 miles. \$7,300/best. (847) 265-7138.

CHEVY 93 S-10 Blazer. \$6,995. 847-662-2400.

CHEVY 95 BLAZER. \$11,995. 847-526-2424.

CHEVY 97 BLAZER 4x4. \$13,995. 847-662-2400.

CHEVY 97 BLAZER. 847-526-2424.

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GMC JIMMY 1993, \$6,995. (847) 395-3700.

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JEEP CHEROKEE SE 1996, 4x4, 2-door model, in great condition, A/C, towing package, sliding roof rack, cassette, low miles. Tune-up and new brakes April 1st. Car runs/looks great. \$9,300. Days (847) 223-8161, evenings (847) 680-1966. Ask for Bob or leave message.

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Cancer patient wins fight against insurance giant

Political leaders cut through red tape, head off \$170,000 in unpaid expenses

By CAREL SCHMIDLKOFER
Staff Reporter

Janet Cullum, 60, thought that learning she had cancer was the worst thing she would have to face in life.

That was until her insurance company told her they weren't going to pay for her medical treatments.

Cullum, a resident of North Chicago, had only been covered for one month by Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Illinois when she visited her physician over a persistent sore throat. A biopsy proved a malignant tumor at the base of her tongue.

Not long after beginning treatment, Blue Cross informed Cullum that her condition had been classified as a pre-existing illness. Her claims would not be honored. As if that weren't upsetting enough, the insurance giant demanded repayment of all previous payments made to physicians and hospital services that were for her cancer treatment.

At this time Cullum's sister, Judy Fojtik of Ingleside, took up the fight with the insurance company.

Fojtik had also contacted the Office of Consumer Health in Illinois. She had received a complaint form, but hesitated filing it until she was certain there was no other chance to resolve issues with Blue Cross.

Fojtik contacted several attorneys asking what recourse there was. While legally Cullum might be in the right, none of the lawyers consulted were willing to take on Cullum's case.

"Now I was getting real concerned" said Fojtik.

By now several months had passed.

Cullum had received radiation and chemotherapy treatments and had undergone a procedure to insert a tracheotomy. By September Cullum could not speak or swallow. A tube was inserted in her stomach for liquids and feedings, which totaled six a day.

Fojtik and another sister, Gerry Casey, spent their weekdays caring for Cullum at her home and during treatments and surgeries. With their loving care they kept Cullum's spirits up and improved her health to the point doctors felt surgery would be safe.

Cullum and her husband of 43 years were facing roughly \$170,000 in unpaid medical expenses. They feared they would have to sell their home to pay them off.

Fojtik was determined.

She told her sister, "One way or another we will win this. If I have to go to Springfield myself we are going to win."

Fojtik telephoned her friend, County Clerk Willard Helander, and told her how frustrating it was trying to resolve the issue with Blue Cross.

Helander wasted no time. She contacted State Rep. Tim Osmond (R - Antioch) and Lt. Governor Corinne Wood. Osmond and Wood took immediate action.

An insurance agent himself, Osmond understood the language of policies and came to a different conclusion than Blue Cross after reading through Cullum's document. He called the Illinois Department on Insurance and asked them to investigate the matter right away.

In the mean time the Lt. Governor's constituent services representative, Sean Williams, began his work on Cullum's behalf.

lum's behalf.

"It's not unusual for an insurance company to say that a condition is pre-existing when it is not," said Williams.

Williams phoned the Department on Insurance daily to see how the investigation was progressing. By October, the Department had resolved that Cullum's cancer was not a pre-existing condition under the Blue Cross policy and ruled the insurance company was responsible for Cullum's medical expenses as stipulated in the policy.

By mid-October, Cullum had received statements from Blue Cross that most of her outstanding debt had been taken care of, and her current claims were being honored. Eventually, all previous bills were paid by Blue Cross.

The Lt. Governor was exhilarated that the situation had been resolved. "When you're able to be an advocate for someone who needs an advocate, that's good government," said Wood.

ernment," said Wood.

On Nov. 9 Cullum underwent a successful surgical treatment to remove the tumor. Her biopsy reported that there was no cancer in the surrounding areas around the tumor. She is exhilarated, says her sister, and can focus on recovering without worrying about a huge medical bill.

"She's a survivor, and there's a lot of people who need her, including us," said Fojtik. Cullum has seven brothers and sisters and two grown children. "So far we're doing the best we can do, we've all pitched in and helped. We have a lot to be thankful for."

Fojtik said.

"I did feel it was very important that this did get out because I think that there are so many people out there that really don't know what to do" said Fojtik.

The Department on Insurance is a valuable tool for consumers having problems with their insurance companies. They can be reached at (217) 782-4515.



Osmond

Lake County board members and employees receive NACo appointments

Lake County Board members and government employees were appointed to national Association of Counties (NACo) committees. These committees include county officials from around the country, with membership determined by presidential appointment of NACo's president.

Committee members have a variety of responsibilities and generally serve three-year terms. Responsibilities fall under jurisdiction of NACo's Board of Directors and its Bylaws.

Lake County appointees include:

Dr. John Schullen, health committee; Pam Newton, Environment, Energy and

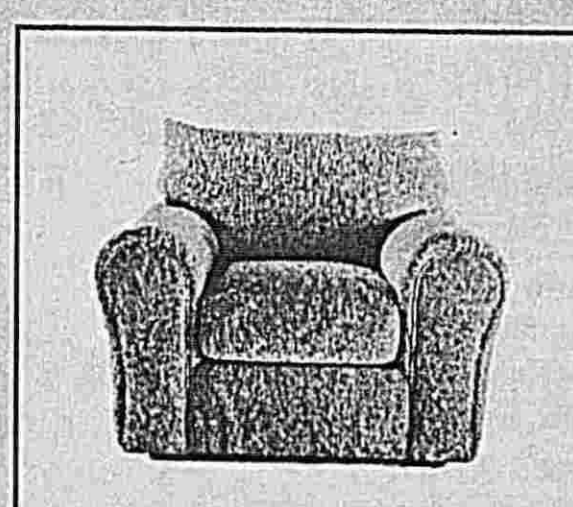
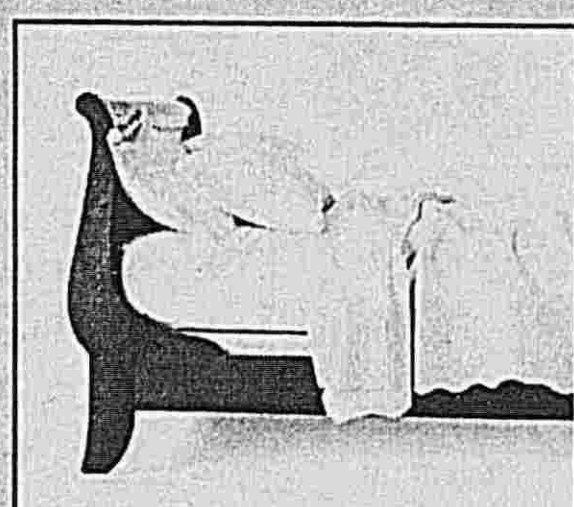
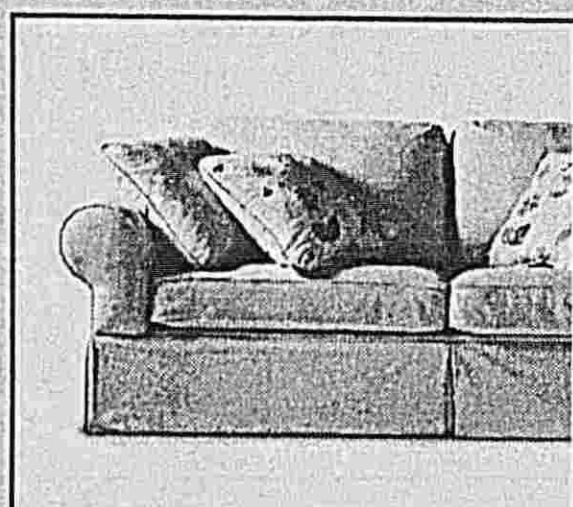
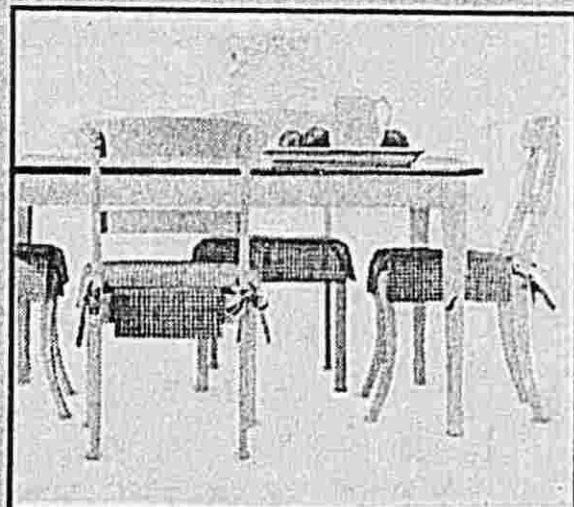
Land Use Committee; Carol Spielman, Environment, Energy and Land Use Committee; Judy Martini, Agriculture and Rural Affairs Committee; Audrey Nixon-Justice and Public Safety Committee; Bonnie Thomson Carter, Transportation and Telecommunications Committee; David Stolman, Taxation and Finance Committee; Sandy Cole, Public Lands Committee; Angelo Kyle, Community and Economic Development Committee; Robert Buhai, Human Services and Education Committee; Karl Nollenberger, Taxation and Finance Committee; Patrick Ulrich, Justice and Public Safety Committee.

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NEWSPAPERS

November 24-30, 2000



EMPOWERING a community within a community

*Rosa Reyes-Prosen works to bring
Lake County Latinos into the mainstream*

By Brenda Balin-Beitscher • Staff Reporter

There are times
when pride
can be an ob-
stacle.

For many Latino families in Lake County, strong personal and cultural pride can create a barrier when help is needed. Additional barriers can be created by language and cultural customs, and can be compounded by prejudices and biases held by those outside the community.

Rosa Reyes-Prosen knows about all this first-hand. As a young, divorced mother of five (now six) children, she found it difficult to break through the perception of her as a "poor Latino woman with all these children."

"It was hard on my pride," said Reyes-Prosen. "It took months to ask for help. I was raised with the idea that you had to provide for your own family. To ask for anything was demeaning. It took courage to admit to strangers that we needed help."

Reyes-Prosen now sits on the board of trustees of the College of Lake County as the first Latina to hold such a post. She is also president of the Latino Coalition of Lake County. Back then, in 1981, she was in dire straits.

"When I graduated from high school, I was a caseworker for dependents on public aid," she said. "Then, after my divorce, I needed assistance."

Recovering from an abusive marriage, Reyes-Prosen swallowed her pride for the sake of her children and went in search of help. She found that, simply because she is Latino, she was treated differently.

"Many opportunities offered to others were not offered to me," she recalled. Out of her personal experience, Reyes-Prosen developed a resolve to see to it that all people in need were treated with respect.

While on public aid, the then-struggling young mother went through training and became certified as a nursing assistant. Eventually, she held down three jobs in order to provide for her family.

"Public assistance only provided \$400 a month for a mother and five kids," she recalled. "I drew from my own inner strength, telling myself 'I can and I will.'"

Reyes-Prosen went on to work for the Headstart program, the Lake County Community Action Project and as an administrator for the Family and Community Partnership.

In 1994, Maria Elena Jonas, coordinator for SEGA, a child-service program, and Lucy Rios, a Waukegan Township trustee and owner of her own insurance business, founded the Coalicion Latino Unidos de Lake County.

"When we started, we named the organization in Spanish, and we spoke only Spanish at our meetings," Reyes-Prosen said. "As our members brought in non-Latino associates, the group became bi-lingual, and changed its name to the Latino Coalition of Lake County."

One of the organization's first goals was to identify Latino professionals in Lake County.

"Only a few were known at the time," the coalition president recalled. "A Safe Place was starting in Waukegan. It was the only Lake County-based agency then that had Latino counselors."

There were no other agencies that provided Spanish-speaking personnel, in spite of the fact that, according to the 1990 census, Lake County's Hispanic population makes up seven percent of the county total.

Jonas, Rios, Reyes-Prosen and five other like-minded Latino professionals met and began networking, to find others in the county. Together, they identified some of the issues that concerned the community, such as alcoholism, domestic violence and poverty.



Rosa Reyes-Prosen, president of the Latino Coalition of Lake County, and her granddaughter Olivia Pearson, 1, attend the grand opening celebration of the Mano A Mano Community Resource Center in Round Lake Park.

—File photo by Sandy Bressner

"The Latino community tends to stay within itself, trying to help each other," Reyes-Prosen said. "They miss opportunities outside." Reyes-Prosen recognized a need to expand the definition of community.

Latinos seeking help were confronted by yet another challenge.

"In many agencies, Latinos were talked down to," Reyes-Prosen said. "Frustration with the language barrier often comes across as impatience. Some people become angry when their perception is that other people aren't trying to learn English."

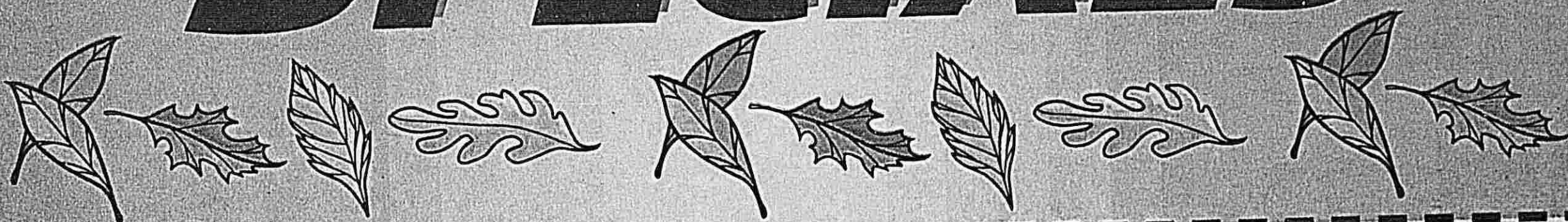
At the same time, Latinos face a struggle in balancing the need to interface with non-Spanish-speaking people and the need to preserve their own culture.

"I always tried to hold on to my own culture," Reyes-Prosen stated. "My first husband was not Latino, and we spoke both Spanish and English at home. My son was about 5 years old at the time, and his teacher told me it was confusing him to speak in both languages, so, for a while, I stopped speaking Spanish."

As time passed, Reyes-Prosen concluded that it was important to retain her family's rich culture.

Please see **EMPOWERMENT** / LL3

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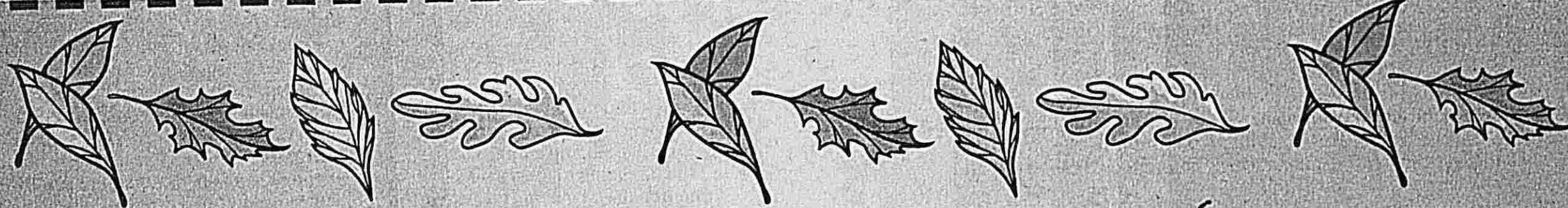
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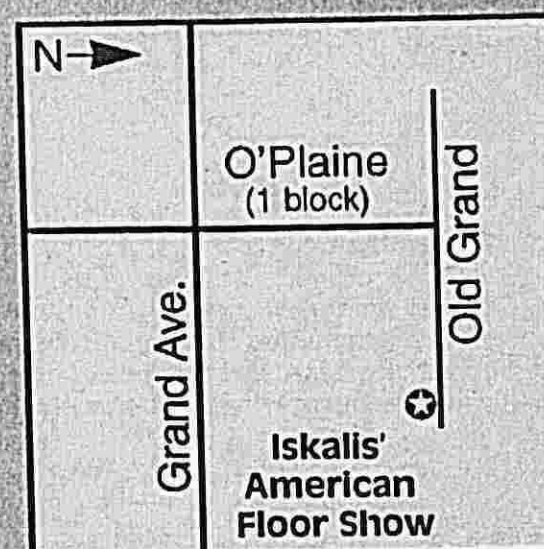
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Angel Tree, Toys for Tots collecting donations

Community Trust Credit Union (CTCU) is proud to once again be participating in the Salvation Army's Angel Tree and the Marine Corps Reserve's Toys for Tots programs. Now through December 16, CTCU will be collecting new toys and Angel Tree items in their Gurnee and Grayslake locations.

Everyone is welcome to stop in and pick out a card from the Angel Tree or bring in a new toy for the Toys for Tots bin. CTCU members who donate during the holiday drive will receive a gift too — a free box of checks with your next check order.

On December 16, the last day of CTCU's gift drive, members of the Marine Corps, along with Santa will be collecting gifts at the Gurnee branch, located at 1313 Skokie Hwy. Santa's helpers will be accepting the donations at CTCU's Grayslake branch, located at 1868 Belvidere Rd. (corner of Rte. 45 and Rte. 120).

All items must be collected by Dec. 16 in order to ensure that needy individuals will receive a gift by Christmas.

Community Trust Credit Union currently has locations in Gurnee and Grayslake, with construction continuing on their second Grayslake location. CTCU has a 67-year tradition of providing a comprehensive range of personalized services to meet its over 15,000 member owners' financial service needs. CTCU offers an extensive list of member services.

Sponsorship of this holiday drive is just one of the many efforts put forth by CTCU to improve the quality of life for its members and community. For more information about the holiday drive, or to learn about the benefits of becoming a member of Community Trust Credit Union, visit their web site at www.ctcu.org or call CTCU President, John Bratsak at 662-2050.



FROM LAKELIFE 1 EMPOWERING

"You can make choices," she said. "You can hold onto your own culture and still be enriched by others. Now, my children know all about Spanish food and music and culture," she said. "The fear in the Latino community has been that if we step out of our own group, we will lose our culture."

On the other hand, Reyes-Prosen advises Latinos to learn English to increase their mobility within the wider community.

The coalition president related the story of a Latino woman who came to a shelter speaking no English.

"Now she is working in a bank," Reyes-Prosen said, as proud as if it were her own accomplishment. The woman told Reyes-Prosen "you are my inspiration."

"The coalition is made up of people who have learned about empowerment and now teach other people to reach out to themselves to become successful," she said. "We are role models. We are all aware of that."

The coalition, still a grass-roots organization, now numbers about 100 members.

"People who know we are here, ask for referrals," she noted. In the city of Waukegan, Susanna Figueroa, a community liaison, often calls the coalition to get help in locating other agencies that can help people in the Latino community.

The coalition also works to improve the perception of Latinos in the business world. "We're trying to get the word out to em-

ployers to recognize that being bi-lingual is an extra skill that should be compensated," Reyes-Prosen said.

"Racism exists, and always will be with us," she observed. "We have to not be in denial, but try to learn why it is there and what we can do about it."

The coalition now includes a wide range of people from all ethnicities and professions.

"We have bankers, real estate agents, social service workers, and people in the health fields," the president said. "Our members are not only Latinos, but also African-Americans and Anglos who are there because they care."

Many of the non-Latino members of the coalition first came because they have Latino clientele, and were looking for ways to better serve them.

"This is the first Latino political organization in Lake County," Reyes-Prosen explained. "There were Latino social clubs, but no political organizations."

The organization's leadership program worked this year on increasing voter registration in the Latino community.

"Latinos are under-represented at the polls, and also on community boards and committees," Reyes-Prosen said.

The Latino Coalition of Lake County is already making a difference as Latino people of distinction, such as Rosa Reyes-Prosen, step out to empower their community, and bring it forward into the mainstream of American life.

A holiday gift from me to you

I have a confession to make. I'm a kid at heart.

And at no time is that more evident, especially to my family, than during the weeks before Christmas. Okay, definitely during Halloween, too, but that's a mischievous sort of childishness. Christmas, on the other hand, makes me want to believe in magic and miracles and the essential goodness of the human spirit. It makes me wistful and hopeful and all lovey-dovey and sugary inside.

I know - kinda makes some of you sick, doesn't it? But I can't help it. At the age of 46, I am still blessed by (and on bad days, cursed by) the constant company of small children who believe that on Christmas Eve, flying reindeer will land on the roof. And darnit, I still want to believe it, too! Which is why I got so excited when I heard that Ron Howard was going to make a live-action version of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas". The Grinch, as most of you know, is that unforgettable character created in the pages of a book by Dr. Seuss many years ago. Having grown up with the stories of Rudolph, Frosty and The Grinch as part and parcel of my childhood Christmas fantasies, I found myself acting like an impatient child as I waited for this new movie version to be released. So eager was I to see it, that I actually dragged my husband and daughter to the very first local showing of the film last Friday.

My husband found my behavior quite funny, and he laughed at the goofy expression of childish delight on my face as I enjoyed the fantasy of that whole cartoonish, rhyming and wonderful world brought to big-screen life. "You're still just a big kid, aren't you?" he teased, as we left the movie theater with me humming "You're a Mean One, Mr. Grinch".

I suppose maybe I am. Or maybe it's because rather than getting caught up in the commercial madness of the season, I prefer to keep enjoying stories like Rudolph and the Grinch with my children, in order to remember those feelings of fun and magic that I really love about Christmas.

In fact, these same stories inspired me, several years ago, to write a Christmas fanta-



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

sy of my own. It eventually became a published play for children called "Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree" and I am happy to say that on December 9, 10, 16 and 17, PM&L Theatre in Antioch will be performing the show. I hope some of you will get a chance to see it.

However, while I was thrilled when my play was first published back in 1997, it was difficult to share it with my children in that form. It's not like I was going to act it out for them every December, and it didn't make the best reading in play format. So I decided to adapt the story to book form and—like the man who really inspired my love of reading and writing, Dr. Seuss—I wrote it in rhyme.

My children have enjoyed it for several years and I realized that it might make a nice gift to pass along to all of you. And so, for the month of December, in four-part installments, the story of Sprucey will appear in this space instead of my usual column. I hope that you will read it aloud to your children, or your grandchildren, or simply enjoy it for yourself. After all, there's no law that says we have to be grown-ups all the time, is there?

My regular column will return again on December 29 and, in the meantime, I send you all my sincerest wishes for a merry and magical holiday season. And remember to make sure your roof is in good shape before Christmas Eve. Those hoofs can play havoc with loose shingles.

If you enjoy her column, check out Donna's book, "Mom...you're not NAKED, are you?" available at Books, Etc. or J. J. Blinks in Antioch, online at Amazon.com or Donna's web site at www.lifesabear.com. You can reach Donna by e-mail at donna@lifesabear.com or by mail at P. O. Box 391, Antioch, IL 60002

Do Re Me Fa Zooodoo La Ti Do

Brookfield Zoo is looking for harmonious groups of up to 50 people to sing a cappella during the zoo's 19 annual Holiday Magic, a traditional family event featuring 12 evenings of festive merrymaking. Groups can sing holiday tunes of their choice on any of the following days: Fri.-Sun. Dec. 1-3, 8-10, or 15-17. Groups should expect to be scheduled to carol for one hour during the festival, between 5-8 p.m. Those interested in caroling during Holiday Magic should contact the zoo's Marketing/Special Events Department at (708) 485-0263, ext. 358. Singing groups receive free parking and admission to the festival.

During Holiday Magic, zoo guests can stroll along walkways lit by thousands of miniature white lights. Animal exhibit areas open to the public include The Living Coast, The Swamp, Tropic World (closed on Fri-

days), Pachyderm House, Reptile House, Be a bird House, The Fragile Kingdom, Bear Grotto, Seven Seas Underwater Viewing Area, and Children's Zoo.

Each night, guests can visit Santa and Mrs. Claus in the Discovery Center, watch ice sculpting demonstrations, and enjoy festive musical performances and magic moments with celebrity storytellers.

Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield, just 14 miles west of downtown Chicago. The zoo is accessible via the Stevenson 91-55 and Eisenhower (I-290) expressways, Tri-State Tollway (I-294), Burlington Northern commuter line, and PACE bus service. For more information on Brookfield Zoo, visit its new Web site at www.brookfieldzoo.org.

Santa's Brunch

December 10th and 17th
Brunch from 10am to 2pm

Menu Includes:

Carving Station
Roast Beef
Ham
Smoked Turkey

Brunch
Garlic Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes,
Green Beans Almondine, Cranberry
Sauce, Corn Bread Dressing,
Herb Encrusted Chicken, Salad Bar,
Champagne Cod, Potatoes Au Gratin,
Scrambled Eggs, Hash Browns, Bacon &
Sausage Links, Omelet Station, Waffles

Desserts
Pumpkin Pie, Apple Pie,
Pecan Pie, Brownies

Breakfast Bread & Rolls

Holiday Inn Gurnee
6161 W. Grand Ave.
(Across from Gurnee Mills)

**To Make Reservations,
Please Call (847) 336-6300 Ext. 3**

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\$7⁹⁵ for Kids
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**Pictures with
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Live! On Main Street

Season XL

Celebrating 40 Years - Exploring Love and Values!

2000-2001

**Nov. 17, 18, 24, 25, Dec. 1, 2 at 8:00 P.M.
Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3 at 2:30 P.M.**

Box Office Opens Nov. 6th
Reserved Seating: \$10.00 • Students & Seniors: \$8.00

Theatre Location:
P. M. & L. Theatre
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Reservations Call: (847) 395-3055

BOX OFFICE HOURS:
MONDAY THRU THURSDAY:
5:30 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS: 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.
ON PERFORMANCE DATES:
1 1/2 HOURS BEFORE CURTAIN.

The Curious Savage
A Comedy by
John Patrick
Permission granted by
Dramatists Play
Service
Directed by
Tom Hausman

SPECIAL EVENT

Holiday Market and Cookie Walk announced

Christmas cookies, crafts and other holiday items will be available for purchase at Prairie Crossings 4th Annual Holiday Market and Cookie Walk at the Byron Colby Barn in Prairie Crossing, Grayslake, on Sunday, Dec. 3 from 12-3 p.m.

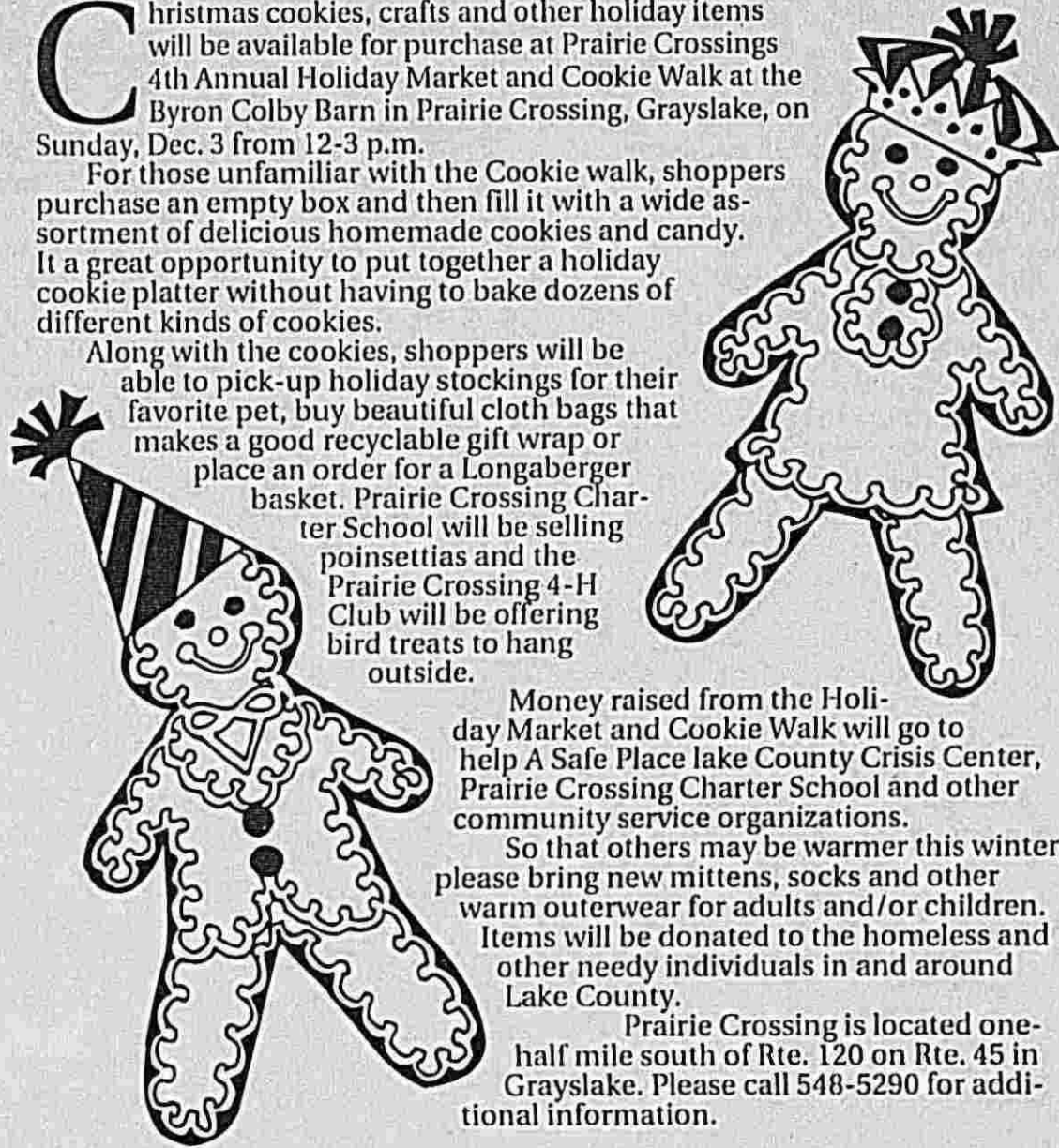
For those unfamiliar with the Cookie walk, shoppers purchase an empty box and then fill it with a wide assortment of delicious homemade cookies and candy. It's a great opportunity to put together a holiday cookie platter without having to bake dozens of different kinds of cookies.

Along with the cookies, shoppers will be able to pick-up holiday stockings for their favorite pet, buy beautiful cloth bags that make a good recyclable gift wrap or place an order for a Longaberger basket. Prairie Crossing Charter School will be selling poinsettias and the Prairie Crossing 4-H Club will be offering bird treats to hang outside.

Money raised from the Holiday Market and Cookie Walk will go to help A Safe Place Lake County Crisis Center, Prairie Crossing Charter School and other community service organizations.

So that others may be warmer this winter, please bring new mittens, socks and other warm outerwear for adults and/or children. Items will be donated to the homeless and other needy individuals in and around Lake County.

Prairie Crossing is located one-half mile south of Rte. 120 on Rte. 45 in Grayslake. Please call 548-5290 for additional information.



THEATRE

Classic Christmas tale

Charles Dickens' beloved "A Christmas Carol," a fully staged musical accompanied by a live chamber orchestra, will be presented on November 25 at 7:30 p.m. by the Lake County Community Concert Association, held in the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium of Waukegan High School, Brookside and McAree.

The soul-transforming journey of Ebenezer Scrooge, transporting the audience into the cobblestone streets of Victorian London, is supported by superb scenery, spirited singing and acting, and lavish costuming. To purchase tickets, call Donna Fortney at 244-7465. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

PM&L's 2nd show

The delightful, warm-hearted comedy, "The Curious Savage" by Patrick Dennis, will be the second show of the 40th season at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch. Show dates are Nov. 24-25, and Dec. 1-2 at 8 p.m. and Nov. 19, 26, Dec. 3 at 2:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by calling 395-3055 or at the box office. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. Box office hours are Mon.-Thurs. 5:30-7:30 p.m., Sat. 11 a.m.-2 p.m., and 1 1/2 hours before curtain time on show dates.

'Christmas in Oz'

Twenty-eight young people ranging in age from 7-16 are in the cast of "Christmas in Oz," a musical fantasy by Val B. Cheatham. The Waukegan Community Players' production of "Christmas in Oz" will be presented on Dec. 2 at 3 and 6 p.m. in the Auditorium at Provena St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan.

The cast members are from the communities of Waukegan, Grayslake, Great Lakes, Gurnee, Lake Forest, Lake Villa, Libertyville, Wadsworth and Zion. All tickets are \$4 each. No reservations needed. For further information call 662-0181.

Musical for children

Aladdin's magical adventures come alive before your eyes in the production of "Aladdin" at the Marriott Theatre, running through Dec. 30. Performances are Mondays through Fridays at 10 a.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. A special performance will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 1:30 p.m. and all proceeds from this performance will be donated to Children's Miracle Network/Children's Memorial Hospital. Tickets are \$8 and available by calling the box office at 634-0200. The Marriott Theatre is located at 10 Marriott Dr., Lincolnshire.

ICE SKATING

Skate for free

The Waukegan Park District is offering free admission to recreational skate on Saturdays at the Lake County Ice Sports and Fitness Center, 351 Oakwood Ave., Waukegan, until Saturday, March 31 from 2-3:30 p.m. Participants may bring their own skates. The free recreational skate is limited to residents of Waukegan only and proof of residency must be provided when obtaining skating passes. Passes are available at the Belvidere Recreational Center, 412 S. Lewis Ave., Waukegan. For more information, please call the Park District at 360-4700.

Winter classes

Winter term learn to skate registration has begun at the Zion Park District. Classes for all levels



and ages, from tots through adults, beginner through advanced competitive levels are available. The ice arena offers classes 7 days a week with a staff of professional with over 130 combined years of teaching experience. For more information, please call 746-5500, ext. 464.

ARTS & CRAFTS

Fairgrounds host show

Lake County Promotions will present the Fall Arts and Crafts show at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 and Rte. 120, Grayslake, on Nov. 25 and 26. The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and admission is \$2 per person. Children under 12 are admitted free and parking is free.

Craft dealers and artists from across the Midwest will fill the four large exhibit halls. For more information, call 223-1433.

BENEFITS

Quilt Raffle

The Fredrick School PTO have been donated a handmade quilt to help raise funds for the students and teachers of the school. The quilt, a queen/king size, features the colors of blue, teal and white and is valued at \$2,000. Handmade and donated by Mary Smialek, the quilt will be on display at Fredrick School and the Grayslake Library or can be seen in a color photograph at any school and many local businesses.

Tickets are available at the Fredrick School office or by calling Mary Smialek at 548-4115. Raffle tickets are \$5 each or 3 for \$10. The winning ticket will be drawn on Wednesday, Dec. 13.

Winter clothing drive

During the month of November, a winter clothing drive will be sponsored by Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan and Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. Used, good quality winter coats, hats, mittens, jeans, sweaters, sweatshirts, etc. are needed to help keep those in need warm this winter.

Donations can be dropped off now through Nov. 30 in the specially marked containers in the main lobby at the hospital, 1324 North Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, or the main entrance at the continuing care center, 1055 East Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. Donations will be accepted 7 days a week, between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call 360-4127.

HOLIDAY CRAFTS

Make a candy house

The Kenosha Public Museum, 5608 Tenth Ave., Kenosha, will hold a family "candy house" workshop on Wednesday, Dec. 6 from 6-8 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 9 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Using graham crackers, cookies, frosting, candy, gum and imagination, design and construct a fantasy house fit for Hansel & Gretel. Call the Museum at (262) 653-4140 to register.

Gingerbread time

Begin with an assortment of gingerbread, add assorted candies and dollops icing and you'll have a beautiful, delicious holiday gingerbread house. Join the Northbrook Park District's annual gingerbread house workshop on Saturday, Dec. 9 at 10:30 a.m. at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters

Continued on next page

SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS

Second Federal Savings and Loan is a community-oriented bank. With use of a consistent message and advertising frequency, Second Federal has successfully chosen *Lakeland Newspapers* as its primary advertising medium. And it has paid off. Generally we sign-up 4-6 new customers with every ad placed.

Allen Sturges

ALLEN STURGES
BRANCH MANAGER—SECOND FEDERAL SAVINGS

**LAKELAND
NEWSPAPERS**

Another Satisfied Client

Annual Craft Show largest in area

The Lambs Farm Holiday Arts & Crafts Show, scheduled for Nov. 30 through Dec. 3, is the largest event of its kind in the Chicago area. Held at the Donald E. Stephens Convention Center, this benefit for Lambs Farm features more than 600 fine craftsmen and folk artists from more than 20 states displaying and selling a huge variety of quality art & craftwork and country folk arts. This holiday event takes place: Thursday, Nov. 30, 11 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday, Dec. 2, 10 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, Dec. 3, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Entertainment will be provided including clowns from Oops Clown Alley and Special

Consensus. Refreshments may be purchased on the show floor as well as in Rosemont's Ex-poteria Restaurant located on site. Lambs Farm, an internationally renowned center for adults with developmental disabilities, will also be selling delicious jams, jellies, gift packages, baked goods, candies and other fine products made by the Lambs participants.

Admission is \$6, children under 12 free. The Donald E. Stephens Convention Center (formerly Rosemont Convention Center) is located on River Rd., on block south of the Kennedy Expressway, in Rosemont. For more information, call the Lambs Farm hotline at 362-0048 and press 5.

Turkey Trot winners announced

The Waukegan Park District held its 2nd Annual Turkey Trot on Saturday, Nov. 11 at Belvidere Park. Over 140 runners participated in this family event and 25 turkeys were given away as prizes.

Winners in the 1-mile run category included: Maria Gonzalez, Benjamin Dalgard; age 15-17: Vanessa Campos, age 18-23: Karen Tjarlesen, Luis Medinai, Bernabe Mendoza, Robert Barret, age 30-39.

In the 3/8-mile run the winners were: Courtney O'Connor, Guiller Lopez, Ryan Osborne and Juan Gomez, age 11-14; Dave Meyers, age 60 and up.

In the 200-yard women category, awards were given to: Kathleen O'Connor, Raena Martinez, Katie Biang, age 8-10. Winners in

the mens category included: Emanuel Lopez, Matt Porras, Mark Anthony Petrick, age 8-10.

Winners of the 75-yard women category were: Brittny Diaz, Michelle Johnston, Crystal Porras, Danielle Cherry, age 5-7. Andy Medina, Brett Johnson and Stephen Medina were the winners of the 75-yard men category.

In the 15-yard women category, winners were: Dominique Conway, Mallory Whipple and Jazlyn May, age 3-4. Winners in the men category were: Jeffery Cherry, Vincent Martinez and Jose.

The following were winners in the 5-yard women category: Alyssa Elicea and Marina Berrett, age 1 and under; men category: Noah Jackson, David Chang and Jackson Whipple.

Continued from the previous page

Ave., Northbrook. Children ages 6-14 are invited along with a parent. Space is limited and registration is required by Dec. 1. For more information, call 291-2980.

Wreath class

A Holiday Wreath Class, led by Jeanne Balmes, will be held on Nov. 29 from 7-9 p.m. at Bowen Heritage Circle's Lilac Cottage, 1911 N. Sheridan, Waukegan. A wreath is a wonderful addition to your home or as a gift. The cost of instruction and supplies is \$40 for Waukegan Park Dist. residents, \$45 for non-residents. Bring along a pair of scissors and wire cutters. For more information, call 360-4740.

MUSEUMS

Christmas around the world

Running through Jan. 7, The Museum of Science and Industry's "Christmas Around the World" celebration offers visitors a rare opportunity to share the celebration of the holidays from Poland to Puerto Rico, from Iceland to India. "Christmas Around the World" features 50 trees and three crèches, carefully decorated by members of Chicago's cultural communities. The museum will host special programs, performances and activities for the whole family. Call the Museum of Science and Industry, 57th St. and Lake Shore Dr., at 1-800-GO TO MSI.

MUSIC



José Feliciano in concert

José Feliciano will be wishing everyone "Feliz Navidad" at The Hemmens Cultural Center, 150 Dexter Court, Elgin, at 8 p.m., Dec. 8. The three songs that have been milestones for Feliciano are: "Light My Fire," "Che Sera," and "Feliz Navidad," the Christmas song that has become a worldwide tradition during the holiday season.

Tickets are \$60, \$46 & \$44 and can be purchased by calling The Hemmens' 24-hour Charge-It-Line at 931-5900 or at the box office in Elgin's downtown Civic Center.

'A Nite in Vegas'

Frank Pisani, well-known Italian impersonator/comedian, will appear at Sabatini's restaurant, 25250 W. Lake Shore Dr., Ingleside, on Saturday, Dec. 2. Frank has opened for the Smothers Brothers, Randy Travis and many more. He is known for his impersonations of Liberace, George Burns and others. For reservations, call (815) 385-9590.

Famous Names

The North Suburban Symphony will present a Famous Names concert at the Gorton Center in Lake Forest, Sunday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. Grover Shiltz from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will perform as soloist on the English horn in Concertino for English horn by Donizetti. Also featured will be Festive Overture by Shostakovich, The Swan of Tuonela by Sibelius, and Symphony No. 3 "Eroica" by Beethoven. Tickets are \$10 with a discount price of \$7 for seniors and students. Call 604-6776 for further information.

Choir joins chorus

The Waukegan Symphony Concert Chorus will be joined by the Greenwood Choir for its holiday concert on Sunday, Dec. 3 at St. Anastasia Church, 604 Douglas Ave., Waukegan, at 4 p.m. Under the

direction of Stephen Blackwelder, the Waukegan Concert Chorus will sing Britten's A Ceremony of Carols and Mechem's Seven Joys of Christmas.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students and military. Children under 18 are admitted free with paying adult. Call 360-4740 at the Jack Benny Center for the Arts or visit www.ticketweb.com for tickets.

WORKSHOP/CLASSES

Attitude is everything

Chandra Sefton will be leading a seminar on "Attitude is Everything" on Nov. 28 from 6:30-9 p.m. at Bowen Heritage Circle's Lilac Cottage, 11911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. The program fee is \$25 for residents of the Waukegan Park Dist. and \$30 for non-residents. Your attitude adjustment will be enhanced by entertaining stories, hand-outs and hands on activities. For more information, call 360-4740.

Historical character workshop

Registration is currently open for the 2nd Annual Historical Character Development Workshop hosted by the McHenry County Conservation District. Living history enthusiasts age 12 and older are encouraged to sign-up for the workshop being held on Feb. 17, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Feb. 18 from 8:30 p.m.-3 p.m. at the Prairieview Education Center in Crystal Lake. This is a great training session for Trail of History or other living history events. Sessions include how to become a period character, developing accents, working class costumes and more.

Cost is \$20 per person and includes two continental breakfasts and two lunches. To request a registration form or for more information, call (815) 479-5779.

DANCE

Anything but love

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club will hold a "Anything but Love" dance on Friday, Dec. 1 at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Utinca St., Waukegan. The plus workshop begins at 8 p.m., main stream at 8:30 p.m. and plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$4 per person and all modern western square dancers are invited. For more information, call 224-2373.

PETS

Pet photos

Family pets are invited to join in the season's fun during a special party at the American Pet Motel in Prairie View on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Highlight of the party will be the pet holiday photos. Pet lovers can choose a seasonal shot of Fido alone, or the whole family can pose with Fluffy for a great holiday portrait.

Photo packages begin at \$15 for a 5x7 portrait. All proceeds of the pet photography will go to support Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter®, a not-for-profit organization that rescues and finds permanent homes for more than 2,500 abandoned dogs and cats each year. There will be music, holiday refreshments and a special sale of holiday gift items for pets and pet lovers.

American Pet Motel is located at 22096 N. Pet Lane in Prairie View. For information or directions, call 634-9444 or visit the web site at www.best-friendspetcare.com.



Hazzard warning: Volo museum presents TVs 'General Lee'

A runaway hit in the '80s was the fun loving "Dukes of Hazzard." The casting for the show was pure magic: John Schneider as Bo Duke, Tom Wopat as Luke Duke and a 1969 Dodge Charger R/T as the "General Lee."

Truth is, there was no single "General Lee." In fact, destroyed were some 210 "General Lee" Dodge Chargers in the jumps and crashes that made the show so exciting. John Schneider, AKA Bo Duke, purchased four "General Lee's" at the end of the series. And the Volo Auto Museum Celebrity Car Division is unveiling one of the surviving "Generals" Thanksgiving weekend.

The "General Lee" was one of the most popular toys of the decade, being produced by several leading toy companies. Toy sales are enjoying a resurgence today. It was also a sure fire hit on kids' lunch boxes. The original 318 cu. in. engine has just over 30,000 miles on it and the horn still plays the first 12 notes of Dixie, just as it did when the Duke boys rode to the rescue.

This "General Lee" is autographed by several key cast members. The Celebrity Car Division of the Volo Auto Museum is proud to present Bo Duke's "General Lee" to its many fans and friends — and to all those kids who are enjoying "The Dukes of Hazzard" in reruns.

The Volo Auto Museum is located near the junction of routes 12 and 120, in Volo. The Volo complex features 3 antique malls with some 300 dealers and 4 individual car museums with some 250 collectible cars for sale. The Volo Auto Museum is the largest facility of its kind in North America. Visit the museum on line at

www.volocars.com or call (815) 385-3644 for more information.



Arriving at Volo Auto

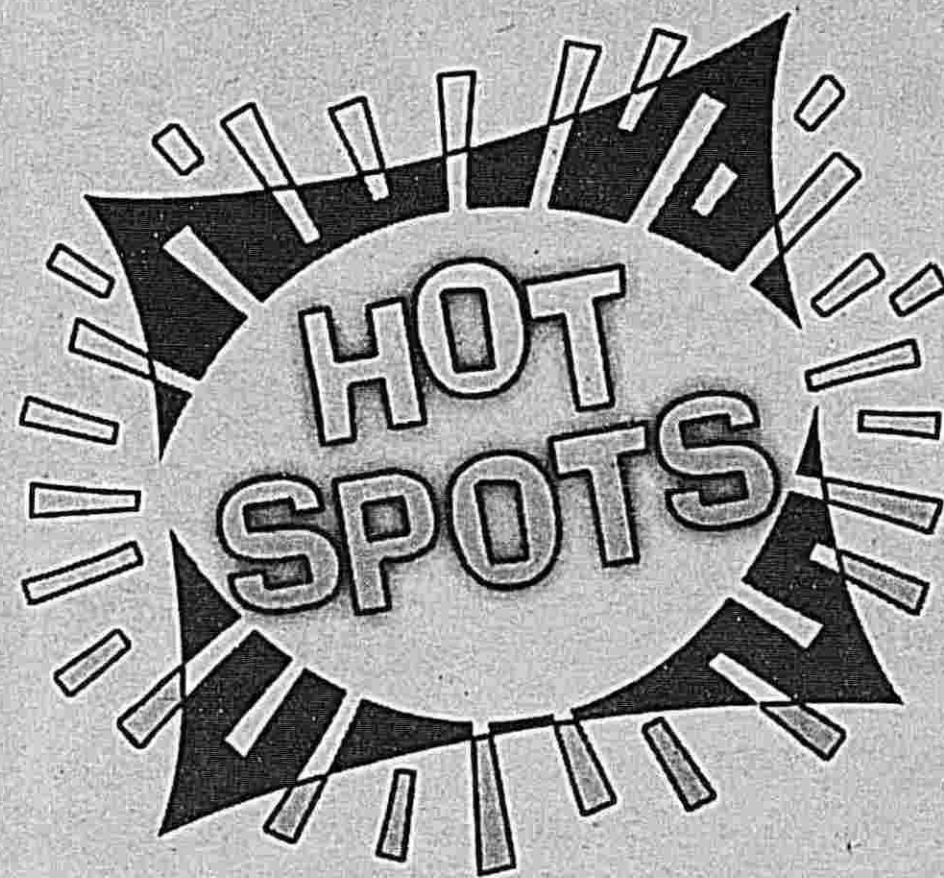
Museum in time for the holidays

is the "General Lee," the authentic

1969 Dodge Charger R/T made famous

in the television hit, "The Dukes of Hazzard." The bright orange cast car is autographed by cast members and makes its debut Thanksgiving weekend.

check it out!



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HOROSCOPE

Arles - March 21/April 20

A loved one makes an off-the-cuff comment that angers you. Try not to stay mad at him or her for long. This person doesn't mean to upset you. So, don't take it personally. An acquaintance wants to get to know you better. Say yes, because he or she is sure to become a close friend. Aquarius plays an important role in all of this.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

Keep your thoughts to yourself when a close friend tells you about his or her plans for the future. While you don't agree with what he or she wants to do, try to be supportive. Remember, this isn't about what is best for you. Be understanding. The person whom you've been seeing drops by unexpectedly with a surprise. Enjoy!

Gemini - May 22/June 21

You need to be patient when you're trying to get people to help you with a personal project this week. Gemini. Pushing them to respond only will upset them. So, just wait. You're sure to hear the answer that you've been hoping for. A loved one needs a shoulder to cry on late in the week. Be there for him or her.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

You become the center of attention among loved ones early in the week. Enjoy the spotlight, because you deserve it. A close friend gets into trouble and needs your help. While you're not sure what to do, you have to do something. If you think rationally, you're sure to come up with a way to rectify this situation.

Leo - July 23/August 23

Stand up for yourself when an acquaintance tries to walk all over you early in the week. Leo. This person underestimates your sense of self-worth. Show him or her just how strong you really are. A loved one offers you romantic advice. Take it, because it's sure to help. Capricorn plays an important role on Friday.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You get put in charge of a difficult situation on Thursday. While you're nervous, you are more than capable of handling this. Just focus on the problem,

and think logically to come up with a solution.

Those involved will be impressed with your efforts.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

There is a lot to be done this week, Libra. So, you have to get organized. Several people are counting on you to make progress; don't let them down. You will have to work diligently, but you can get things accomplished.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Don't keep your feelings bottled up inside when a loved one does something that hurts you, Scorpio. Let this person know exactly how you feel. Don't be afraid, because this honesty is sure to make your relationship even stronger. A close friend needs someone to talk to late in the week. Be there for him or her.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

You really put your foot in your mouth when talking with that special someone this week. If you want to salvage this relationship, you're going to have to accept responsibility for what you blurt out and apologize. Don't try to talk your way out of this. Remember, your mouth got you into this situation in the first place.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

You can make great strides in your professional life this week if you just take the initiative. Seize an opportunity that will show the higher-ups exactly what you can do. They will be impressed with your efforts. An old friend calls you out of the blue. Talk with him or her, because you're sure to learn some interesting information.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't get upset when a close friend asks for your advice, but doesn't take it. This person needs to do what he or she thinks is best. Try to be supportive. A loved one invites you out late in the week. Say yes, because it's sure to be fun. Leo plays a key role.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

Don't turn down a close friend's invitation to go out early in the week. It's sure to present you with an interesting opportunity that you don't want to miss. So, say yes - even if you have to rearrange your schedule.



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Traditions

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Special Pullout Section

From now through December 29th, Lakeland will be publishing recipes, photos, memories from Lake County residents, and Christmas decorated homes.

This week features recipes.

The sections this week and December 15th section will be produced as a free standing publication and the other five weeks will be pull-out sections.

If you have any photos, memories, or a decorated home - let us know. (Christmas Contest, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.)

We hope you enjoy the Traditions Book and look each week to learn more about your friends and neighbors.

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Melodramatic 'Men' earns honor for story, acting

It is rare that both my mother and I like the same movie. But that was definitely the case with "Men of Honor." Though clichéd and overblown at times, the story behind "Men of Honor" was too wonderful to ignore.

The new movie stars Cuba Gooding Jr. as Carl Brashear, the first African-American to become a diver for the U.S. Navy. The movie follows his hardships as he struggles to gain the respect of others as a black man in a still-segregated navy.

As the movie begins, Carl is just a child, growing up on a poor farm. His father roots in him the will to be the best at all costs, and not to let anyone put him down because of his color.

As Carl fights his way up the ranks in the navy, he comes across Billy Sunday (Robert DeNiro). Billy is a master diver who was forced out of his profession because of a medical condition. He winds up at the dive school, where Carl comes to learn.

Whether it is from pressure from above, or Billy's own beliefs, DeNiro's character makes life in training especially hard on Carl. From racially motivated notes left in his bunk, to being stripped of a medal of honor because of his race,

movie review



Tim O'Donnell



Carl endures indescribable tortures to achieve his dream.

When he finally reaches his goal, Carl and Billy's paths meet again, but this time around Billy is more open to seeing his student succeed.

Based on a true story, "Men of Honor" sometimes seems too perfect. At times, it seems as if this movie tends to embellish and glorify the stories they try to tell.

Though the events were probably true. It seemed as if every trial between Gooding and DeNiro was over-dramatizing, placing the fate of a desegregated navy on the line each

MEN OF HONOR

Rating
R for language

Director
George Tillman Jr.

Starring
Robert DeNiro
Cuba Gooding Jr.
Charlize Theron
Michael Rapaport
Hal Holbrook

time they faced off. And though these events were historically significant, I'm almost positive they did not play themselves out with the melodrama shown in "Men of Honor."

Of course, there were the sappy moments between Gooding and DeNiro, Gooding and love interest (Aunjanue Ellis) and Gooding and father. What would a movie about overcoming adversity (see "With Honors," "10 Things I Hate About You," "Revenge of the Nerds") be without them?

But even with the cheesy moments and the overblown situations, the story in "Men of Honor" was tremendous. In the words of



Cuba Gooding Jr., John DuClos and Robert DeNiro in 20th Century Fox's "Men of Honor."

my mother, "This was the first time I cried at a navy movie."

Needless to say, DeNiro's portrayal of his character was amazing. He has the ability to find the humanity behind any character he has given and flesh it out. I would say this role should earn him an Academy Award nomination if it wasn't for all those other great perfor-

mances that did not get a nod.

Gooding was adequate in his role. I guess when matched up with DeNiro, any actor's performance will not shine as brightly.

The plot-line has been seen before, but DeNiro and the story make "Men of Honor" a good movie. I award it three and a half popcorn boxes.

Little Nicky

There are a lot of ways to spend \$20 million in this world. However, any average Joe could have probably made 10 films better than "Little Nicky" for the same amount of cash Sandler was given for doing this film.

Adam Sandler plays the deformed Nicky, one of the three sons of the devil, and is sent by his father to Earth to retrieve his brothers because they are upsetting the delicate balance of good and evil by wreaking havoc on the citizens of New York.

I am not sure which was more painful—watching "Little Nicky" without leaving first, or Sandler having to keep his face in that same position for every scene. One popcorn box. —Tim Froehlig

Meet The Parents

Between Ben Stiller's average

NOW PLAYING

nice guy character with an embarrassing sounding name Greg Focker, his girlfriend Pam Byrnes (Teri Polo) whose only flaw is being saddled with an eccentric overbearing father Jack (Robert DeNiro) and the rest of her family, and her hunky ex-beau Kevin (Owen Wilson), there are characters and situations in "Meet The Parents" to address every human insecurity.

In spite of this common thread, some of the jokes in this movie tried a little too hard while others did not try hard enough. Some of the absurd situations would have been funnier if they had been pushed a little farther. Three and a half popcorn boxes. —Julie Murphy

Pay It Forward

If you can't miss an episode of "Touched by an Angel" and you own your very own copy of "It's a Wonderful Life," you are the audience Mimi Leder was seeking. Leder doesn't miss a trick with "Pay It Forward," her adaptation of Catharine

Ryan Hyde's novel about a young boy who tries to change the world with an Amway-like scheme of good deeds.

A sure-fire cast of three of the most commercially-viable and talented actors (Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt, Haley Joel Osment) make a valiant attempt to lift us up to a higher plane, but some obvious flaws, including a hackneyed script and heavy-handed direction, make this effort fall short of the Capra classic it wants to emulate. Three popcorn boxes. —Brenda Balin-Beischer

Remember The Titans

Imagine "Dead Poets Society" on the football field with some racial tension and you've got the thoroughly inspiring "Remember the Titans."

Based on the true story of a racially torn Alexandria, Va. in 1971, the movie focuses on T.C. Williams High School, forced to integrate. "Remember the Titans" is truly a feel-good movie. For blending drama, comedy, romance, adventure and sports, Five popcorn boxes. —Michelle Habrych

Gurnee's best kept secret: Tina and Tony's

Tucked away in the southeast corner of Saratoga Square shopping center is one of the finest Italian restaurants this side of Sorrento. Tina & Tony's Ristorante Italiano is a wonderful place to visit the next time you're in the mood for a great Italian meal.

The menu boasts a bit more than traditional lasagna, although it's available. With such dishes as Gnocchi ai Peperoni (Potato gnocchi, broccoli, goat cheese and sweet red pepper sauce) and Farfalle Con Gamberi (Bow tie pasta, smoked shrimp, asparagus, rosemary, hazelnut oil and garlic) it's easy to try something out of the ordinary. There's even a wild game selection (different each night) if you are really feeling adventurous!

I tried the Fettucini di Mare Mascarpone which is a seafood symphony of scallops, shrimp, calamari and Prince Edward Island mussels in a velvety mascarpone cheese sauce. Absolutely outstanding! I also had the caesar salad (which included artichoke hearts) because it seems I just can't go anywhere without trying the caesar salad. I even made it to dessert, a positively luscious tiramisu.

The dining rooms are exquisitely decorated, with lots of oak and brass. The tables are set with fine linens and glassware that truly adds to the elegance and beauty of the atmosphere. Lots of windows and plants lend a casual touch. In addition, the dining rooms are non-smoking which, in my opinion, is a real plus because the aromas from the food just whets your appetite.

The lounge is nestled between the two dining rooms. It is a beautiful room with dark wood and rich green tones that are warmly inviting and relaxing. There are a few tables for more intimate mingling if you don't want to sit at the bar, but either way you can still enjoy the mellow sounds of the piano playing softly in the background.

Menu prices are as follows: Appetizers are \$5.75-\$7.25, Salads are \$4.00-\$10.95, Pasta dishes are \$8.95-\$17.95 and Chicken, Beef and Pork dishes are \$14.95-\$20.95. The Wild Game Selection varies. All dinners are ala carte.

Tina and Tony's is located at 5101 Washington St. (at Rt 21) in Gurnee. Hours of operation are Mon.-Thur. 4pm-10pm, Fri. & Sat. 5pm-10:30pm, Sun. 5pm-9pm. The lounge is open until 11pm during the week and until 2am Friday and Saturday. Reservations are appreciated.

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[1:10] [4:00] 7:20 10:05

THE CELL (R)
[1:30] [4:20] 7:30 10:10

BRING IT ON (PG-13)
[1:40] [4:40] 7:40 10:20

WHAT LIES BENEATH (PG-13)
[1:20] [4:15] 7:00 9:50

NURSE BETTY (R)
[1:00] [4:10] 7:10 10:00

THE PERFECT STORM (PG-13)
[12:50] [3:50] 6:50 9:45

COYOTE UGLY (PG-13)
10:15

THE KID (PG)
[1:50] [4:30] 7:15

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THE SIXTH DAY (PG-13)
Monday-Thursday 6:00 & 8:30
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:30, 6:00 & 8:30

Tree lightings, Santa visits and holiday festivities

Communities across the area have several events planned to celebrate the holiday season. Here's a town by town listing of just some of the events...

Antioch

• Decorating the Antioch tree

The Antioch Community Development Department invites all to join in the Holiday Program on Friday, Nov. 24. Festivities begin at 6:30 p.m. with a parade the intersection of Park Ave. and Main St. and ending on Toft Ave. in front of Santa's Enchanted Castle. The evening includes caroling, hot chocolate and homemade cookies, a visit with Santa and the tree lighting ceremony at 7 p.m.

• Santa's Enchanted Castle

Come and visit Santa's Enchanted Castle located on Toft Ave. in Antioch. The Castle will be open from Friday, Nov. 24 until Saturday, Dec. 23. Monday through Friday hours are 5:30-8 p.m. Weekend hours are 11-4 p.m. Pictures may be taken with Santa.

Fox Lake

• Tree lighting

The Village of Fox Lake will hold its tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 25. Dickens' Carolers will sing starting at 5 p.m. and the tree lighting will be held at 6 p.m. at the gazebo off Rollins Rd. Hot chocolate will be served and the festivities will continue until 7 p.m.

• Korpan's Parade

A "Dickens of a Christmas" will be the theme of the Fox Lake Korpan's Parade on Saturday, Nov. 25. The line up begins at 10 a.m. at the Grant High parking lot, 285 E Grand Ave., and travels down Grand Ave.

• Annual Santa Breakfast

The Fox Lake Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry will present its annual Santa Breakfast on Sunday, Nov. 26 from 8-11 a.m. at the Grant Community High School, 285 Grand Ave. Entertainment will be provided by Dell's Dance Academy, Michael Lescher and the McNulty Irish Dancers. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children and seniors. Keepsake photo ornaments with Santa and Mrs. Claus will be available for \$1. Tickets available at the Chamber or at the door. Call 587-7474 for more information.

Grayslake

• Holiday downtown tree lighting

The Grayslake Chamber of Commerce will present the Holiday Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday, Nov. 24, 5:30 p.m. at the corner of Center St. and Seymour St., Grayslake. Downtown businesses will have open house and sounds of carolers will fill the streets. There will be free carriage rides, visits with Santa and refreshments from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Village Hall, 10 S. Seymour St.

Gurnee

• "Trim-a-Tree"

Bring the family and a tree ornament to the Grandwood Park Community Center, 36630 N. Hutchins Rd., Gurnee, on Friday, Dec. 1 from 7:30-10 p.m. for the annual "Trim-a-Tree" building decorating event. Refreshments will be served, carols will be sung and plenty of give-a-ways for the children. Story hour begins at 9:30 p.m. Register for a holiday raffle. Call 356-0008 for more information.

Lake Villa

• Tree Lighting

Lake Villa's annual tree lighting ceremony will take place on Saturday, Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. in Lehmann Park. There will be caroling along with cider and cookies served at the train station. For more information, call the Village Hall at 356-6100.

Libertyville

• Holiday walk

Downtown Libertyville transforms into a holiday wonderland beginning Friday, Nov. 24. Several events are planned including a "Dickens of a Holiday" at Cook Park from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Main Street Libertyville will host a Holiday Walk from 4-9 p.m. and area businesses will be open for evening shopping. For more information, call 680-0336.

• Holiday on the Square

The Village of Libertyville will hold its Holiday on the Square, Friday, Nov. 24 at Cook Memorial Park beginning at 7 p.m. There will be holiday singing and festivities and a lighting of the village tree. Santa will appear on a fire truck and had out candy to children.

Lindenhurst

• Tree Lighting

Lindenhurst Park District will hold its annual tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 2 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Park District Community Center, 2200 Grass Lake Rd., Lindenhurst. Children receive a free photo of themselves with Santa after he arrives on a fire truck. Coloring books, hot chocolate and cookies. Call 356-6011 for information.

Mundelein

• Tree Lighting

The Project C.A.P.E. (Creating A Positive Environment) Image Development Committee will be sponsoring a Community Holiday Tree in conjunction with Mundelein MainStreet and Santa's Cottage. The entire community is invited to bring a decoration to hang on the tree, which will be located directly east of Santa's Cottage on Park St. in downtown Mundelein. Bring ornaments to Santa's Cottage between noon and 4 p.m. The tree lighting will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 3.

Scouts, church groups and others are encouraged

to make their own ornaments to adorn the tree. No glass ornaments please. At the end of the season, ornaments will be donated to a local charity.

• Santa's Cottage

Mundelein MainStreet's traditional holiday center is returning with all the holiday delights the children can enjoy. Santa and Mrs. Claus will arrive at their cottage on the corner of Park and Seymour on Friday, Dec. 1 and will be ready to greet visitors. Holiday music and coupons to visit local businesses for gifts are part of the fun. Cottage hours are: Dec. 1, 8 & 15, 6-9 p.m.; Dec. 2, 3, 9, 10 & 16, noon-4 p.m.

Round Lake

• Tree Lighting

Round Lake will hold its tree lighting ceremony on Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m. at the corner of Rte. 134 and Nippersink Rd. Festivities include a sing-a-long, a brass group from College of Lake County, Santa and Mrs. Claus. Please bring a canned food item for the food shelter donation box.

Round Lake Beach

• Tree Lighting

Round Lake Beach will hold its holiday tree lighting ceremony on Saturday, Dec. 2 at Memorial Park, across from Round Lake Beach Village Hall. Time to be announced. Call 546-2351 for information.

Round Lake Park

• Holiday Festivities

Round Lake Park will hold its holiday festivities on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 4-6 p.m. at the Village Hall, 203 E. Lake Shore Dr. Musical performances by the Murphy School Chorus, Chain O Lakes Chorus, Panther Voices and guest soloists can be enjoyed as well as a seasonal song sing. Santa arrives at 5:30 p.m. in time for the tree lighting.

Spring Grove

• Tree lighting

The fourth annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony takes place in Spring Grove on Saturday, December 2 at 3:30 p.m.

Vernon Hills

• Winter wonderland

The Cuneo Museum and Gardens, 1350 N. Milwaukee Ave., invite all to experience their Winter

Wonderland, northern Illinois largest drive-through holiday light festival, beginning November 24 and continuing through January 1. For additional information, please call 367-3700.

Wauconda

• Santa Arrives

Wauconda Orchards, 1201 Gossell Rd., Wauconda, will hold a Christmas Festival on the weekends of Dec. 2 & 3, and Dec. 9 & 10. Santa and Mrs. Claus arrive Saturday, Dec. 2. After visiting Santa, take a ride in a carriage or on a pony. The Wauconda Country Store will be opened daily from 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 526-8553 for information or visit the web site at www.waucondaorchards.com.

Waukegan

• Concert chorus

The Waukegan Park District will present the Waukegan Concert Chorus on Sunday, Dec. 3 at 4 p.m. at the St. Anastasia Catholic Church, 624 Douglas Ave., Waukegan. For ticket information and reservations, call 360-4740.

Winthrop Harbor

• Santa arrives

Winthrop Harbor Lions and Winthrop Harbor Recreation presents "Lunch with Santa," on Saturday, Dec. 2 from noon until 2 p.m. at the Schlader Memorial Recreation Center, 2700 Ninth St. The party is for children ages 9 and under and photos with Santa will be available for \$3. Entertainment will be provided by Alter Egos & Cuddles.

• Parade and tree lighting

The Winthrop Harbor Light Parade will take place at 6 p.m. starting at the Community Center, 1520 Seventh St. and ending at the Fire Station on Whitney. The tree lighting will follow at 7 p.m. at the Village Hall/Fire Station.

Woodstock

• Lighting of the Square

Christmas will come alive in Woodstock with a flip of the switch that will light the Square on Friday, Nov. 24 at 7 p.m. Free carriage rides and caroling before and after the ceremony.

• Christmas Parade

Help greet Santa as he comes to Woodstock at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26. Join him afterwards for refreshments at the local firehouse.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Run-in
5. Western Samoa's currency
9. Biu-Mandara
14. Cover with asphalt
15. Textiles
16. Remove
17. Portuguese nurses
18. Soaks
19. Line
20. Blabs
23. Asian country
24. Do quickly, esp. in a hospital
25. Patty Hearst's captors
27. Of the lower back
32. Torquato _____ Italian poet 1544-1595
36. Comes at the very end
39. Fish related to cod
40. Cole Porter subject
43. _____ mater, one's school
44. Military disguise (abbr.)
45. Thoughts
46. The _____ effect
48. Dutch _____ disease
50. Kiln
53. Repudiate
58. Malevolent
62. Sheep cry
63. Jai _____ sport
64. Previously owned cars
65. Fill with high spirits
66. Baby napkins
67. Spews from volcanoes
68. Town in Surrey, England
69. Ribbon or cloth worn around the waist
70. Gives sight

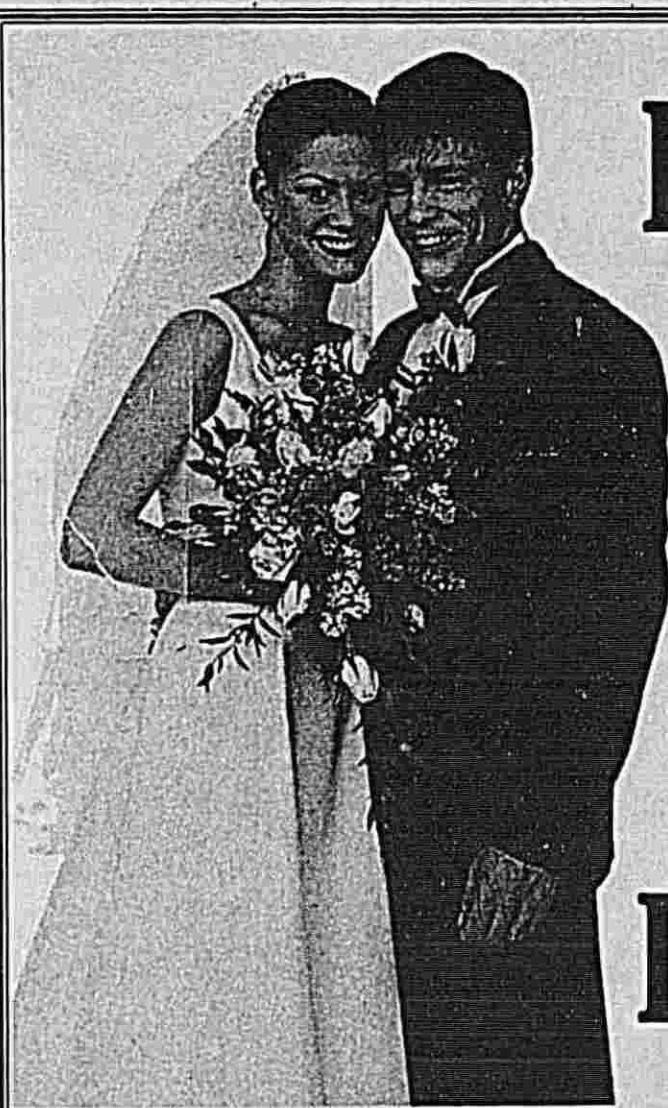
DOWN

1. An involuntary muscular contraction
2. Grassy plain
3. He tried, but to no _____
4. Flux density unit
5. Any bone of the tarsus
6. To aid and _____
7. Slats
8. Positive possession
9. Monetary unit
10. A general location
11. Where farm animals live
12. Egyptian goddess
13. Football official (abbr.)
21. Brand-name disinfectant
22. Sew together
26. _____ Romeo, sporty car
28. Picked apart
29. Anger
30. Hani
31. Allows
32. Despot
33. King of Huns (Scandinavian)
34. Seen as a fool (slang)

35. Hit, esp. across the face
37. Automated teller
38. Foot attire
41. Atlantic or Pacific
42. Auras
47. Hang around
49. Somewhat late
51. Thrusts, esp. with a knife
52. Purposes
54. Metric unit of work or energy
55. Take back words
56. Christopher _____ of "Superman"
57. Icelandic poems
58. Adversities
59. Wife of Jacob
60. Not on time
61. Catches
62. Bumble or honey

ANSWERS

S	E	A	E	H	S	V	S	E	H	S	E
V	A	V	E	S	B	I	E	J	V	T	E
G	E	S	N	I	V	T	V	L	V	E	T
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M	I	S	V	U	S	V	T	V	L	V	S



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ALL THIS AND MORE
Open-minded, young at heart, fun-loving SWF, 59, searching for a SWM, 54-70, to share movies, dancing, talking, walking and the happiness in life. Ad# 1361

CUDDLY AFFECTIONATE
WF, 56, 57, blond, blue eyes, loves laughter, life and people, arts & crafts, garage sales, boating, the outdoors, gardening, animals. ISO honest, sensible, cuddly, spontaneous WM, 50-65, a gentleman, monogamous relationship. Ad# 1349

CALL AND SEE
SWPF, 64, seeking SWPM, 60-70, N/S, for movies, theater, dining, conversations, and laughing out loud. Ad# 1346

DANCE WITH ME
Humorous, outgoing SWF, 63, 55, 140lbs., brown hair, enjoys dancing, crafts, cooking, walking, traveling. ISO SWM, 60-70, 58+, N/S, occasional drinker only who enjoys dancing, for LTR. Ad# 1352

SEED OF FRIENDSHIP
Outgoing DWPF, 37, 59, 135lbs., blonde hair, ISO nice, easy-going, humorous SWM, 35-45, who enjoys movies, traveling, sports, skiing, biking and long walks, for friendship first and possible LTR. Ad# 1354

SHARE SPECIAL TIMES
WWF, 58, enjoys outdoors, golf, tennis and animals, seeks SWM, 60-65, to share special times with and talk to, for friendship. Ad# 1316

MAKE ME LAUGH
Outgoing SWF, 47, 57, reddish-brown hair, green eyes, height/weight proportionate, enjoys art projects, seeking a tall, intelligent, financially secure SWM, 43-52, must be humorous. Ad# 1326

GET TO KNOW ME
Petite, caring, loyal, romantic SWF, 68 years young, 5'2", 120lbs., blue-eyed blonde, N/S, casual drinker, who enjoys movies, dining out, weekend getaways, bars and cuddling. ISO caring, honest SWM, 63-70, 5'10+", who is romantic and enjoys travel. Ad# 1330

ISO A REAL NICE GUY
Bubbly, N/S SWF, 33, blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys reading, movies, seeking N/S SWM, 30-38, for LTR. Ad# 1323

GENTLE BOSS
I'm a gentle SWF princess. I'm wise, romantic, slender, attractive, young-looking, 48, agnostic and athletic. I seek a chivalrous, easygoing gentleman, for eventual marriage and for a deep love. Ad# 1320

GIVE ME A CALL
SWPF, 53, likes dancing, traveling, antiques and outdoors. ISO an adventurous SWM, 47-57, who lives life to the fullest. Ad# 1319

I'M HERE FOR YOU
Easygoing, good listener SWF, 68, 52, brown hair/eyes, medium build, enjoys movies, garage sales, dining out, seeks SWM, 68-75, for friendship. Ad# 1284

JUST BEING TOGETHER
Easygoing, people person SWF, 53, 57, 160lbs., brown hair, enjoys fishing, picnics, skiing, reading, seeks honest SWM, 53-65, for LTR. Ad# 1313

NO COUCH POTATOES
Slender, fit, attractive, emotionally secure SWF, 49, 53, blond hair, blue eyes, likes quiet evenings, dining out, seeks SWM, 50-55, for romance and fun. Ad# 1317

TAKE A FEW CHANCES
Self-employed SWF, 42, 55, with brown hair/eyes, full-figured, loves camping, reading, theater, opera, beach walks. ISO outgoing, humorous, intelligent, well-read SWM, 35-52, Ad# 1301

HERE WITH ME
Honest, outgoing SWF, 64, 52, eyes of blue, brown hair, enjoys movies, dancing, traveling. ISO D/WWM, 60-70, who's kind, humorous with similar interests. Ad# 1305

GORGEOUS
Funny, sincere, honest WF, 44, 57, 145lbs., golden hair, green eyes, mom. loves having fun, swim, canoeing, volleyball, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-46, Ad# 1295

I'LL BE WAITING
WWWF, 60, 54, 118lbs., short blond hair, blue eyes, educator, enjoys the outdoors, gardening, biking, swimming, country music, classical music, reading, theater, spectator sports, travel. ISO a W/DWM, 58-62, N/S, Ad# 1286

INNOCENT SMILE
Easygoing, trusting, humorous, emotionally/financially secure, full-figured WF, 46, 53, blondish brown hair, green eyes, enjoys reading, cooking, camping, movies, music, museums. ISO a SWPM, 35-50, N/S, medium to husky build. Ad# 1285

SERIOUS-MINDED
Entertaining SWF, 53, with great sense of humor, looking for a SM, 45-60, for friendship and a one-on-one relationship, no mind games. Ad# 1273

NOT INTO BAR SCENE
Very outgoing, fun-loving SWF, 32, 54, red hair, hazel eyes, loves movies, outdoors, reading, shopping, amusement parks, walking, biking, dancing, shooting pool family activities. ISO a tall, honest, fit, educated, successful, family-oriented WM, 38-46, Ad# 1295

JUST 2 B CLOSE 2 U
Petite, pretty SWPF, 38, N/S, dark hair/eyes, looking for WPM, 35-42, kind-hearted, to share life. Ad# 1242

READY 2 SETTLE DOWN?
SWF, 64, 52, blue-eyed, enjoys movies, dancing, reading, long walks and traveling. Seeking W/DWM, 60-70, with a sense of humor, for LTR. Ad# 1257

SPONTANEOUS
Honest, patient, sincere, affectionate, loyal DWCF, 38, 54, Auburn hair, green eyes, enjoys music, movies, traveling, indoor/outdoor activities. Looking for SM, 38-48, with same attributes. Ad# 1253

TOGETHERNESS
Open, outgoing, kind SWF, 30, 52, 100lbs., blond hair, blue eyes, enjoys dining out, movies, music, animals and more. Seeks fun, energetic SWM, 25-52, for a healthy relationship. Ad# 1258

DO U LOVE LIFE?
Energetic, loving, caring, compassionate, patient, understanding, fun, bubbly, sexy SWF, 40, 54, 125lbs., blond hair/eyes, enjoys outdoors, motorcycles, sports, movies and long walks. ISO handsome, fit, kind SWIM, 30-42, for casual dating. Ad# 1247

BEAUTIFUL LADY
SWF, 57, looks 49, 57, N/S, blond, blue eyes, who appreciates simple things in life, seeking SWM, 45-61, 5'10+", N/S for a casual, possible LTR. Ad# 1241

LEAN ON ME
Outgoing SWF, 47, 54, full-figured, blonde hair, interests are plays, movies, theatre and any kind of music, looking forward to meeting a SWM, 45-58, who really enjoys life, for friendship. Ad# 5395

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN
Compassionate SWF, 58, enjoys music, traveling, reading, dining out, gardening, quiet evenings. ISO a kind, loving, gentle SWM, 55-66, for friendship and possibly more. Ad# 5322

MANY INTERESTS
SWF, 45, 52, medium build, green eyes, enjoys movies, concerts, music, hiking, camping, motorcycles and more, seeking SWM, 36-49, with same interests, for LTR. Ad# 1205

BE FUN AND OUTGOING
Very energetic and outgoing easygoing, romantic SWF, blonde, blue eyes, 58, 52, 120lbs., likes cooking, working out, seeking SWF, 60-70, to enjoy life together. Ad# 1227

ISO NEW ADVENTURES
SWF, 47, plus-sized, seeks an upbeat, honest SM, 37-57, who likes fun, camping, fishing, bowling, billiards and weekend getaways. Ad# 1220

HELLO IT'S ME
Fun, outgoing SWF, 34, 55, with brown hair, who enjoys the outdoors, hiking, biking and more, is looking for a caring SWPM, 30-45, for casual dating and like children. Ad# 5389

CAN YOU PLAY?
Energetic, funny SWM, 37, 53, 130lbs., with wide variety of interests, is hoping to meet a intelligent SWM, 30-44, to spend time with. Ad# 5379

TALL AND ACTIVE
WF, 55, 55, brown hair/eyes, enjoys a gentle snowfall, slow dancing, the sound of rushing water. ISO an honest, caring, thoughtful WM, 50-60, N/S, tall, active. Ad# 5382

INDEPENDENT BEAUTY!
Easygoing, down-to-earth, humorous WF, 29, 58, loves laughter, having fun, theater, reading, good movies, pool, casual evenings. ISO humorous, good-hearted, down-to-earth, financially/emotionally secure, honest, commitment-minded WPM, 27-35, Ad# 5381

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option #4 off the main menu



GOOD VALUES AND VIEWS

SWF, 52, 55, Italian, olive-skinned, huggable, playful, sensitive, likes boating, videos games, interested in meeting SWM, 50-59, who's personable, witty and honorable. Ad# 5347

THE PERFECT MATCH
Blue-eyed SWF, 40, fun-loving, caring, likes dancing, music, walking, conversations, looking for SWM, 35-40, same qualities and interests. Ad# 5359

TO THOSE WHO WAIT
DWF, 38, 53, blonde, brown eyes, likes outdoors, music, dancing, romantic dinners, quiet evenings, seeking SWM, 38-45, affectionate, fun, honest and sincere. Ad# 5358

WIN MY HEART
SW mom, 38, 510", 160lbs., well-proportioned, shy, good listener, enjoys country music, plays and stamps. Hopeful to meet a SWM, 52-63, with the time and energy for a relationship. Ad# 5348

VERY FEMINE
Stylish, upbeat SWPF, 47, 52, 130lbs., N/S, with short blond hair, college educated, with a great sense of humor, is hoping to find a handsome, clean-cut SWM, 45-55, N/S, who's college-educated. Ad# 1073

HILARIOUS
Humorous SWF, 52, loves her dog, boating and going to the shows. ISO honest, humorous, bright SWM, 50-59, Ad# 5345

COMPANIONSHIP WANTED!
Shy, physically fit SWF, 49, 54, 115lbs., blond hair, enjoys books, movies, music, fitness. ISO a kind, gentle, attractive, friendly, intelligent SWM, 45-52, with a sense of humor. Ad# 5331

HEART OF GOLD
Easygoing, fun-loving, adventurous, outgoing, open-minded DWF, 32, ISO SWPM, 30-65, who's sincere, easygoing, fun-loving, open-minded and marriage-minded. Ad# 5333

ISO REAL GENTLEMAN
DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 59", 140lbs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO D/SWM, 34-47, fit, with similar interests, for relationship and family life. Ad# 5319

OUTGOING MOM
Friendly, people person, fun-loving SWF, 25, 53, green eyes, enjoys children, movies, museums, going out with friends. ISO an outgoing, sincere, down-to-earth SWM, 25-40, Ad# 5297

YOUNG AT HEART
SWF, 59, 57, blonde-haired, N/S, enjoys traveling, football, movies and intelligent conversations. Looking for N/S, attractive, dependable SWM, 38-45, for friendship and more. Ad# 5309

SIMPLE THINGS
SWF, 30, 54, 120lbs., blonde hair and blue eyes, enjoys gardening and movies. She is looking for a SWM, 28-42, to share time with. Ad# 5291

ALL GOOD THINGS
Make this attractive, romantic, sincere, honest AF, 58, likes music, travel, dining, the right one for you! ISO hardworking WM, 59-65, Ad# 5252

HIDDEN TREASURE
Tall, very attractive WF, 39, blond hair, green eyes, educator, mom, enjoys dinner parties, formal affairs, camping, spontaneity. ISO good-looking, intelligent, fit, communicative WM, 35-50, educated, friendship. LTR. Ad# 5247

WE CAN MAKE IT!
Fun-loving WF, 46, 59, brown hair, green eyes, enjoys cars, drag racing, walking, romantic dates and evenings, cuddling, biking, having fun. ISO fun-loving, responsible, caring WM, 40-48, N/S, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5242

LOOKING FOR ME?
WF, 57, enjoys dancing, cooking, going out, having a nice time, traveling. ISO honest DWM, 50-60, college educated, children ok, friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5113

WHAT MAKES YOU HAPPY?
Full-figured, laid-back, happy WF, 42, 58, brown hair, green eyes, family-oriented, enjoys hiking, music, gardening, quiet times at home. ISO communicative WM, 35-45, great personality, N/S, for friendship, monogamous relationship. Ad# 5239

LIFE IS TOO SHORT
For games, sincere, honest, spiritual, active, straight-forward WF, 39, 55, 130lbs., blond hair, blue-green eyes, no dependents, self-employed, loves adventure. ISO WM, 35-45, children ok, friendship, possible LTR. Ad# 5243

TAKE A LOOK
Meet this cute, a delightful SWF, 45, 56, reddish brown hair, loves antiques, flea markets, taking walks and being outdoors. Her choice will be a warm-hearted, sincere SM, 40-53, to share her life. Ad# 5241

ISO A TRUE GENTLEMAN
Beautiful SWF, 57, 5, 118lbs., blonde hair, hazel eyes, romantic. Seeks a serious, honest SM, 48-60, who enjoys the beach, movies and spending time together. Ad# 5224

HONESTY'S THE KEY
To capturing the heart of this honest, outgoing, open-minded, hardworking, petite SWF, 36, 54, brunette, green eyes, enjoys nature, movies, traveling, animals. ISO an honest SWM, 38-48, for a one-on-one relationship. Ad# 5231

ONE IN A MILLION
Curvy, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 53, 150lbs., red hair, brown eyes, with a great sense of humor, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWPM, 50-60, and who's company I will enjoy. Ad# 5117

TELL ME ABOUT YOU
Outgoing, active, fun, playful, adventurous, giving SW mom, 39, 57, height/weight proportionate, blue-eyed blond, enjoys working out, biking, movies, music and more. Hoping to meet a normal, stable, average, attractive SWM, 33-47, Ad# 5248

LOOK NO FURTHER
SWF, 45, 52, medium build, enjoys amusement parks, football games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 36-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad# 5246

NOT TOO LATE
Dancing, green-eyed SWPF, 55, 54, interests include reading, dancing and horseback riding. ISO a caring SWM, 49-62, for companionship. Ad# 5267

FORGET ABOUT BLONDS
Because this disabled, fun, good-natured redhead, 24, is the call to make! She's ISO a good-hearted, sweet, serious-minded WM, 20-25, Ad# 1108

NEW EXPERIENCES
SWF, 46, 57, 170lbs., auburn hair and hazel eyes. She is affectionate, honest, and enjoys good communication, plays, reading and much more. She is seeking a SWM, 40-56, who shares these interests and more. Ad# 5296

CALL ME
Fun-loving SWF, 26, 51, petite, blonde hair, enjoys outdoors, shopping, walking around and dining out. ISO an honest SWM, 67-80, Ad# 5292

LOOKING FOR LOVE
DWF, 45, 56, 185lbs., athletic build, college grad, diverse interests. Seeks companion, emotionally/physically available, for fun, passion and love. Ad# 5239

KISS FROM A ROSE
Vibrant, slender SWF, 65, affectionate, loves life, theater, clubs, quiet dinners and conversation. Seeking sincere, communicative, open-minded, trustworthy SM, 58-70, for possible LTR. Ad# 5285

MUSIC OF MY HEART
Young SWF, 60, 52, petite, enjoys music. Seeking a sincere, caring SWM, 58-70, Ad# 5266

FRIENDS AND MORE
Outgoing SWF, 26, 58, 135lbs., enjoys playing sports, outside activities and swimming. Seeking an outgoing SWM, 25-30, for LTR. Ad# 5264

ONE IN A MILLION
Curvy, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 53, 150lbs., red hair, brown eyes, with a great sense of humor, loves cooking, walks and dancing. She's seeking a fun-loving, intelligent SWPM, 50-60, and who's company I will enjoy. Ad# 5117

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SWF, 45, 52, medium build, enjoys amusement parks, football games, music, travel, motorcycles and much more. Hoping to meet a down-to-earth, trustworthy SWM, 36-50, who's honest, muscular, financially/emotionally secure, likes talking and children. Ad# 5246

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BUBBLY
Caring, loving, sincere, intelligent SWF, 43, 54, 122lbs., dark brown hair/eyes, enjoys motorcycles, outdoors, races, concerts, the zoo, movies, dining out. Seeking a tall, slim, attractive SWM, 33-45, who is fun, energetic and outdoorsy. Ad# 5338

SOMEONE LIKE YOU
Youthful SWF, 52, 52, 130lbs., with brown hair and green eyes, enjoys the outdoors, hiking, movies, traveling and flea markets. She's ISO a down-to-earth, humorous SWM, 45-55, Ad# 5329

LET'S GET TOGETHER!
Striking SWF, 45, 58, dark hair, green eyes, enjoys the Arts, reading and traveling. ISO a SWM, 40-58, honest, warm-hearted, caring, who shares my interests. Ad# 5311

THE CHRISTIAN LIFE
Down-to-earth SWPF, 34, 53, brown hair/eyes, likes the simple things in life, such as bowling, movies, walks on the beach. ISO SCM, N/S, 28-45, without children, with Christian morals and values. Ad# 5305

GIVE ME A CALL
Romantic DWF, 42, intelligent, independent, attractive, brown-eyed brunette, 56", 140lbs., N/S, enjoys quiet times and traveling. ISO intelligent SWM, 38-45, Ad# 5318

BIG ON HONESTY
Outgoing, kind, sincere WF, 46, 53, 130lbs., long auburn hair, blue/green eyes, smoker. Enjoys piano, cooking, reading, gardening, swimming, sports and the theatre. ISO outgoing WM, 44-60, Ad# 5327

ISO REAL GENTLEMAN
DWF, 34, N/S, beautiful, sensitive, intelligent, athletic, brown hair/eyes, 59", 140lbs. Likes kids, romantic dinners and dancing. ISO D/SWM, 34-47, fit, with similar interests, for relationship and family life. Ad# 5319

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ONE IN A MILLION
Curvy, fun, vivacious, comical SWF, 57, 53, 150lbs., red hair, brown

KIDS KORNER

November 24, 2000

Lakeland Newspapers

LAKELIFE 11

new word

define

To state the precise meaning of a word

Science Fact

What is formed when two or more atoms combine?

See answers

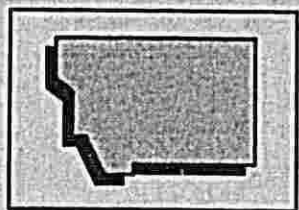
Adverb Fill-in:

Fill in the blanks below, and discover 12 adverbs, which can modify verbs, adjectives or other adverbs.

See answers

- | | |
|--------------|--------------|
| 1. VE_Y | 7. _VEN |
| 2. QU_C_LY | 8. MO_T_Y |
| 3. E_TR_MEL_ | 9. _MO_T_LY |
| 4. F_ST | 10. PA_TL_ |
| 5. _AI_LY | 11. AL_O_T |
| 6. B_RE_Y | 12. _RO_PT_Y |

Did You know?

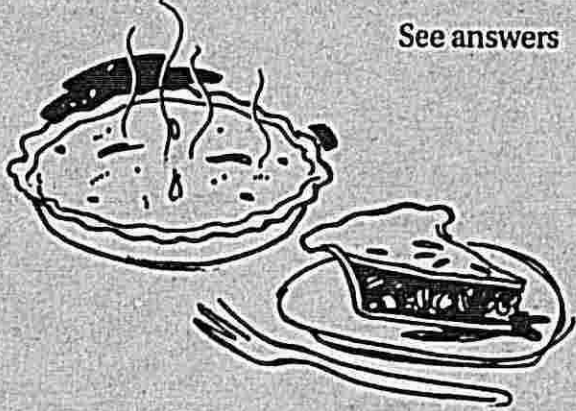


In what year did Montana become the 41st state in the union?
Answer below.

Food FACT:

What nut, which is used in a popular sweet pie, is grown in several south-eastern states and California?

See answers



Synonym Match

Match each word with its synonym by drawing a line from the left column to the right column.

- | | |
|---------------|--------------|
| 1. Opposite | A. Veracity |
| 2. Aggravate | B. Jeans |
| 3. Truth | C. Appease |
| 4. Rage | D. Dwindle |
| 5. Dungarees | E. Antonym |
| 6. Photograph | F. Fury |
| 7. Placate | G. Snapshot |
| 8. Decrease | H. Intensify |

ANSWERS

Did you know?: 1889
Get the picture: Squash

Food Fact: Pecan

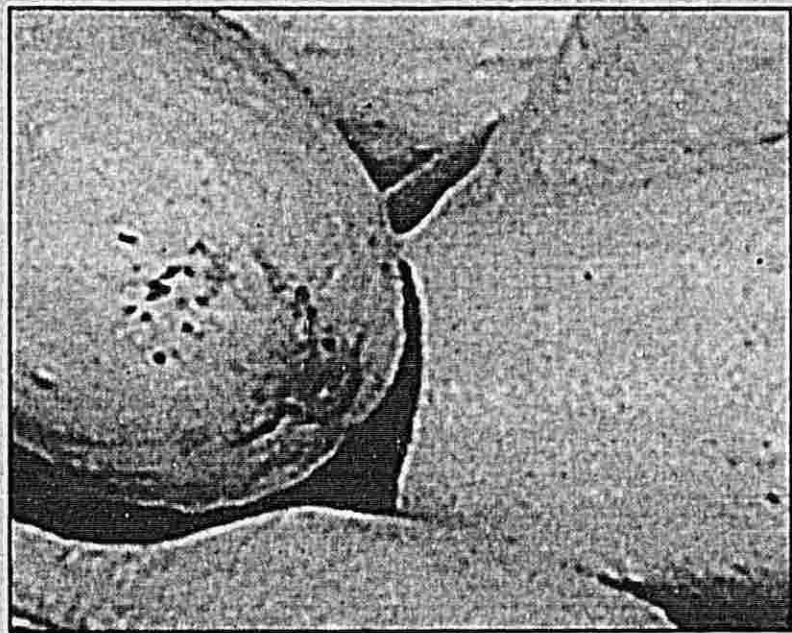
Science Fact: Molecule

Adverb Fill-in:

1. Very 2. Quickly 3. Extremely 4. Fast 5. Fairly 6. Barely 7. Even 8. Mostly 9. Smoothly 10. Partly 11. Almost 12. Promptly

Synonym Match: 1. E 2. H 3. A 4. F 5. B 6. G 7. C 8. D

get the PICTURE?



Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here?

See answer



The Rink Side Sports Report NAME OUR RESTAURANT CONTEST

THE PIZZERIA & CAFE AT RINK SIDE SPORTS
NEEDS A NEW NAME - AND WE NEED YOUR HELP.

Win a FREE day of fun at Rink Side Sports

10 Finalists Will Receive
Tickets To Our New Year's
Eve Party for the
announcement of the
WINNER!

- * 5 public skate passes
- * 5 lazer tag passes
- * \$30 Fun Card
- * 2 Large Pizzas and a Pitcher of soda

Send your entry to 6152 W. Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031, drop it off in person - or enter online! Entries must be received by 12/15/00!

www.rinksidesports.com

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Phone: _____

All entries become the property of Rink Side Sports. All entries must be received by 12/15/00. Rink Side Sports is not responsible for entries delayed by the mail. 10 finalists will be notified by phone and invited to our New Year's Eve Party, where the winner will be announced. Judges decisions are final. For a complete list of rules, visit www.rinksidesports.com. You may enter as many times as you wish. Should more than one person submit the winning name, the winner will be determined by a random raffle.

My Suggestion: _____

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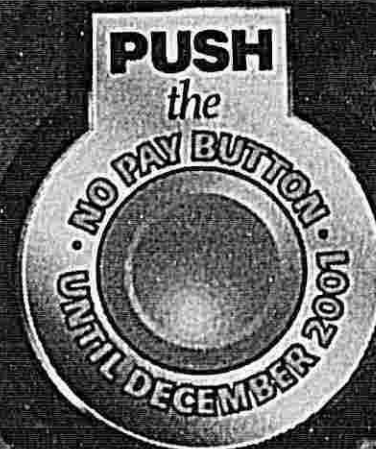
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